Comic Section of **Hearst's Boston Sunday American** Sunday, Sept. 16, 1906 Pages 1-4
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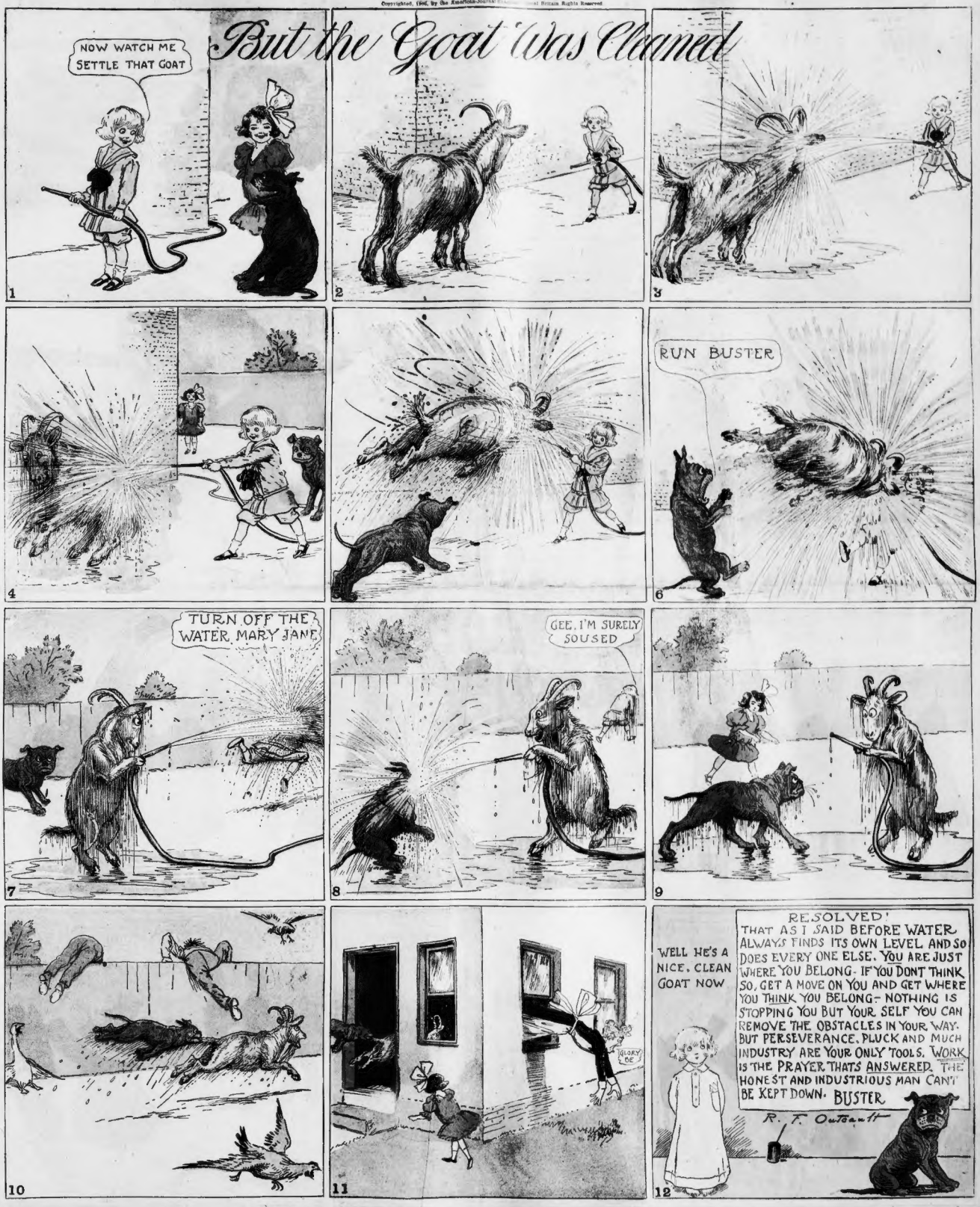
But the Goat Was Cleaned



LULU AND LEANDER ON THEIR HONEYMOON

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1. LULU: "Oh, Leander, dear, where is my smelling salts bottle?"
LEANDER: "Ah, sweetheart, dowy, you'll find it in my big on the seat."

2. LULU: "Of all things! The MONSTER! Bottle of WHISKEY! Photographs of STRANGE WOMEN! PLAYING CARDS! Oh, what a shocking outrage! To think that I married such a wicked man!"

3. LULU: "The Brute! The Deceitful Beast! I'll show him! I'll not travel with such awful baggage! Out they go, the whole base lot! Oh, I'll make Leander suffer for this!"

4. COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER: "Excuse me, madam, but will you tell me why you threw my bag out the window?"
LULU: "YOUR bag?"
LEANDER: "Oh, Lulu, you are in the wrong seat."

5. LEANDER: "My dear sir, I hope you will overlook this unfortunate mistake on the part of my wife. Pray forgive her hasty action."
COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER: "Tut, tut, I couldn't get angry at such a sweet little woman. Yes, seventy-five dollars will square it. Thank you. Think no more about it."

6. LULU: "Oh, my poor, dear Leander. His petulant, jealous, rash, nasty-tempered wife has made herself look ridiculous. I know you are ashamed of me. Oh, Leander, I'll never act so hastily or be jealous again as long as I live."
LEANDER (aside): "Gee! This is worth the seventy-five!"

A VISITOR CAME; A VISITOR WENT!

But Happy Is Still Woikin' for Dr. Dippy

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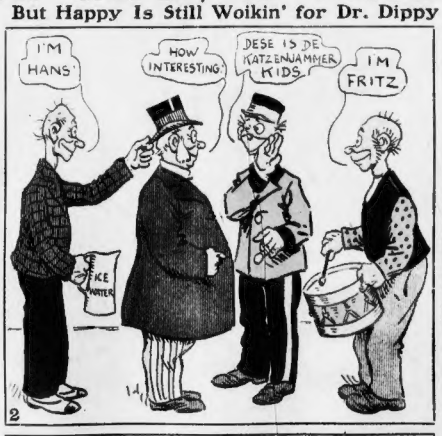

MAUD IS ON HER WAY TO THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE

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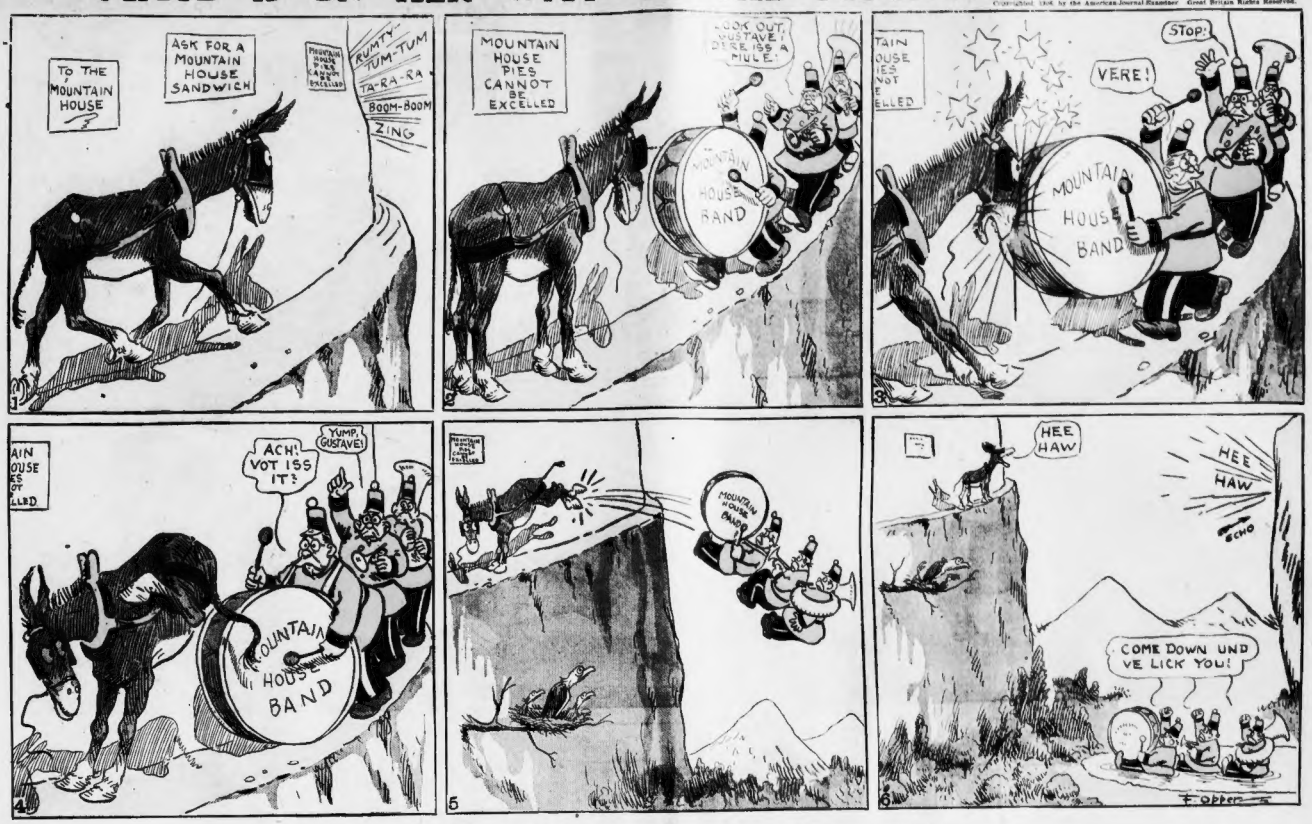

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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Jimmy—He Gets the Mint!

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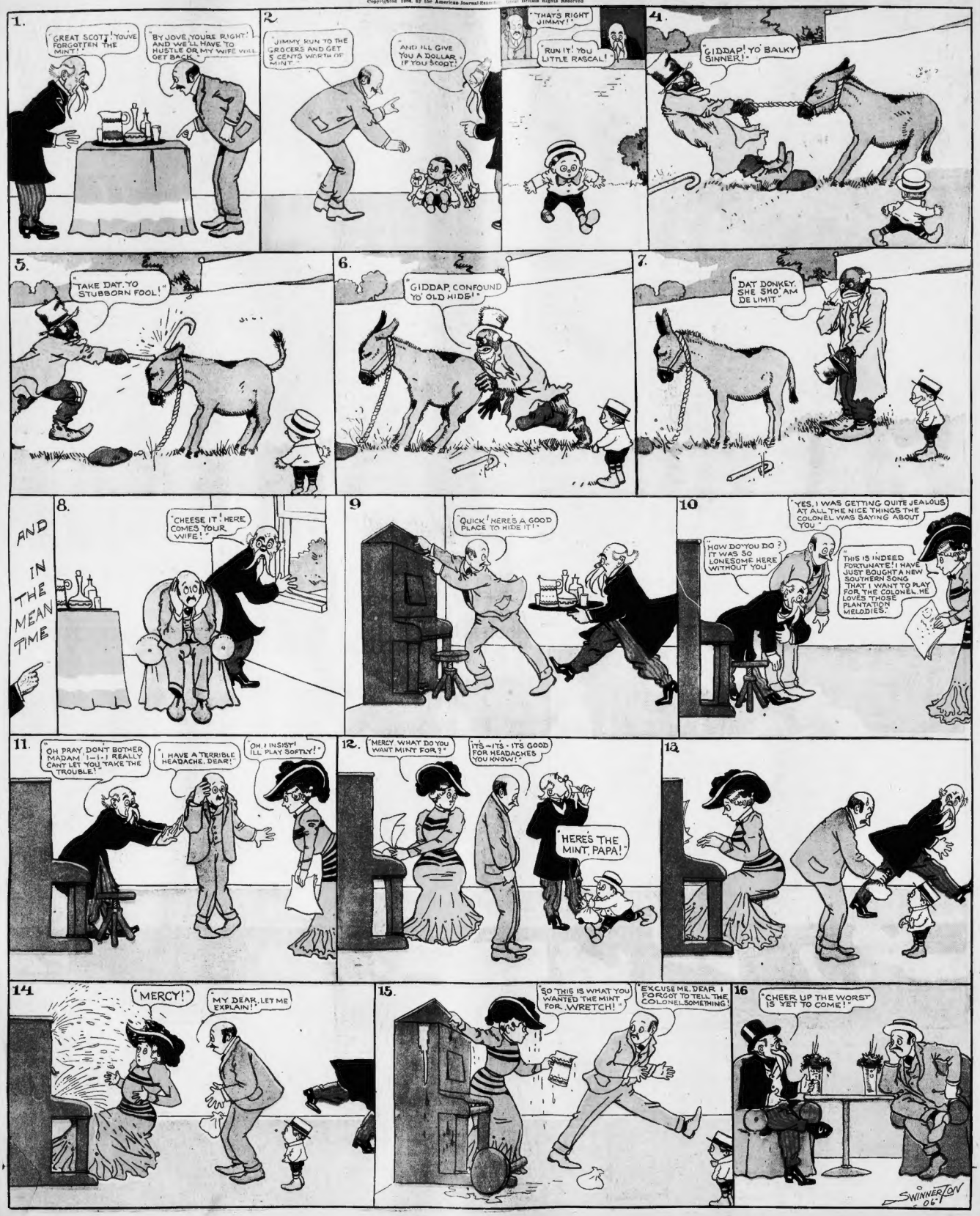

September Household Number American Magazine Section of Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, September 16, 1906—Pages 9-20—
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The Pretenders No. 3. A Romantic Comedy in 3 Acts

By Penrhyn Stanlaws

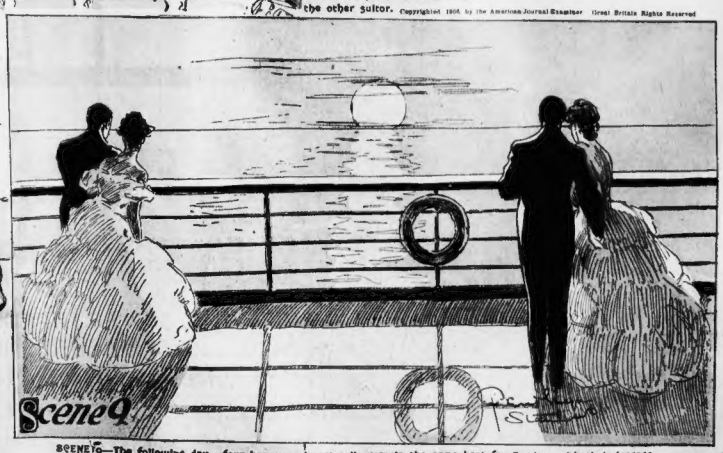
SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Miss Hazel Featherstone, the heiress, gets so bored to death with flattery while crossing to Europe that she changes positions with her poor schoolgirl friend and companion, so that in London Marie becomes all the rage while Hazel is utterly ignored. Disgusted, she and Marie, keeping up the illusion, ship for India, and meet on board Lord Hugh Travers and his secretary. Lord Hugh pays ardent attention to Marie, while Hazel amusedly accepts the attentions of the secretary, and finds herself really becoming very much interested.

Scene 7

SCENE 7—Next morning Lord Hugh offers his title to Marie, and blushingly she confesses the deception. Lord Hugh in his discomfiture excuses himself to look up his secretary.

SCENE 8—Enter Lord Hugh and the secretary to tax the ladies with their duplicity. The fair peniteents tearfully confess when, lo and behold! Lord Hugh explains that he and the secretary had been playing the same little hoax, and each was the other suitor. Copyright 1906, by the American-Journal Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved



Scene 9

SCENE 9—The following day, four happy souls set sail again in the same boat for London, with their luggage checked through to Covers' Cape.

(THE END.)

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Just Like Ragged Little Alice in Wonderland.

How Poor, Tattered Little Ilga Hanson, Weeping on the Pier as the Excursion Steamer Sailed Without Her, Found a Beautiful Fairy Godmother, Who Carried Her Away on a Yacht to a Wonderful Palace in the Country, Where She Was Served with Dainties by "Mr. Butler," and for a Whole Solid Week Thought She "Was in Heaven."

"Mr. Butler lifted me up on a soft chair with a high back, like the pictures of thrones, and we had other good things like those on the boat."

ILGA HANSON is a little nine-year-old girl who, whatever the future may offer her of want and misery, will always have the memory of one wonder week, of seven beautiful days, when she was a fairy princess living in a castle of enchantment.

Doomed perhaps to poverty, she will recall a golden period of wealth. Destined to privation, she will remember that brief, beautiful week when she and want were strangers. Hunger may torment her, but there will have been a time when heaping plates of delectable dishes had stood before her awaiting her whim and taste. The cold-August days when a great city lies has for her own the memory of faces that glowed with kindness and affection, of voices slow and soft as music, of courteous phrases.

It is marvellously like a dream. Ilga Hanson says, yet it is true to the uttermost detail. Ilga was lost, and a fairy godmother found her and carried her away to the castle in the land of enchantment. The newspapers told it more tersely.

"Ilga Hanson, lost by the New York Sanitary Floating Hospital, at the East River Pier, was found by a young woman of the multi-millionaire colony and taken on a cruise in her yacht, and for a visit to her palatial country home. When the young woman read that the child's mother had called in the aid of the police she promptly returned her child. Her name

"'Poor little girl! What is the matter?' And I was sure I was dead and an angel had come to take me to heaven."

under the fierce heat of the sun, arid and hot as a desert, may scorch her face and blister her feet, may beat her down, may rob her of life itself, but in that oasis of memory she pictures a large, cool room, with wide windows, in the long shadows of evergreen trees and the sound of the sea, and the tang of salt air.

Her clothes may be ragged and faded, but as long as she lives she will never forget the soft touch, as of clinging fingers, of silks, the flutter of laces, the bronze radiance of slippers prettier than any she has looked at with covetous eyes in show windows, of sashes and ribbons blue as gentians, or pink and glossy as the heart of a rose. Her portion may be to be surrounded by faces hard as granite boulders, to hear only harsh voices and cruel words—for life may be hard for the girl and harder for the woman who is poor—but Ilga Hanson

BY ILGA HANSON.

I'LL begin at the very first, and tell you how the lady in the gray dress and the black sailor hat, and carrying the big black bag came to our house. The children of the East Side all know her, for the big black bag is full of red tickets for a day on the big boat they call the Floating Hospital. When she knocked at our door and I opened it my heart began to beat so fast it pounded against my side and hurt me, and when she said, "Any sick babies here?" I couldn't answer her.

But she didn't seem to mind. She patted my cheek and said: "You're a poor sick baby yourself, little one," and she called my mother and told her to take me on the big ship. But when the day had come, my papa had died and mamma and she hadn't the heart to go, and sent me with Mrs. Murphy, who lives upstairs. Mrs. Murphy has three children of her own, and they are all little, so she kept them closer to her than she did me, and we were a little late, and when we got into the big crowd on the pier I lost her. The crowd pushed me and frightened me until I fell back and began to cry. Nobody seemed to notice me, because the children on board were all crying or laughing, and there were two hundred of them, so nobody could be expected to hear me. They dragged the gangplank aboard, and then, when I saw that there was no way to walk on board and the ship was working out of the slip, I thought my heart would break. I just dropped down on my face on the ground and cried and cried.

After awhile something light touched my hair and I smelled something nice and sweet like flowers. Something like music said to me, "Poor little girl! What is the matter?" and I was sure that I was dead and an angel had come to take me to heaven. But when I was lifted up and stood looking at her through my tears I saw that this angel was dressed in blue, like a cloud, from head to foot. Her short skirt showed pretty blue shoes and stockings, and her dress was blue and her hat and big floating veil were blue.

"Are you an angel?" I said, "or a fairy? I guess you are a fairy, for angels all dress in white."

"We will say fairy, then," she said, "fairy godmother."

She wiped my face off with a handkerchief that had the same lovely, sweet smell of flowers, and that was all of lace except a weeny square in the middle.

Her eyes were blue like her clothes, and they generally laughed, but they looked as though she pitied me and could cry for me, too. I told her how I had lost Mrs. Murphy and, couldn't go on the big ship, and she dried my eyes with the lace handkerchief and said:

"I will take you with me on another ship that is not so big, but neither is it so crowded," she said. "Will you go?" And I sobbed and caught my breath, and said: "Yes, please."

So she took my hand and led me along the pier to where there was the prettiest boat, all gold and white, looking like a big bird. There was a railing around it and camp chairs, and blue and white curtains, and ladies in lovely dresses, and gentlemen in white trousers and black coats and caps. One of the gentlemen came over to meet us and raised his cap and said: "Ah, Miss Marcia, Queen Cophetua has found a little beggar maid!"

"This little maid has lost her ship and I've invited her to sail on mine," said my fairy godmother, and she laughed at the gentleman and said: "Love me, love my little beggar maid." And the gentleman smiled and said something that I could not understand, only she smiled all the more.

Little Ilga and the Big Fairy Butler.

We went along the deck past the ladies and gentlemen, and some of them laughed and some of them frowned. One tall lady with black eyes shrugged her shoulders and said: "Marcia has a right to her escapades, but I wish she would practice them in private. If I had known this was to be a fresh-air fund excursion I shouldn't have come."

But my fairy godmother took me to a shady place in the bow and sent the gentleman, who seemed to like to stand near us, for her cloak and wrapped me in it. It was a beautiful long cloak of silk, with a soft, furry lining, and she wrapped me in it from neck to toe, and lifted me to a long chair, and sang to me until I fell asleep.

When I awoke she was still there, and so was the gentleman who liked to be with us. The others had gone down stairs, and I heard the sound of voices and the rattle of knives and forks, and there was an empty feeling away down low in my stomach. I was very hungry, though I wouldn't have told them so, but my fairy godmother knew everything.

"Poor child, she is hungry. Alfred, go down and get some broth for her. And tell Gregaw to bring her luncheon on deck."

A man in uniform brought a big silver tray, and then I was sure I was in heaven, for I had always thought that in heaven I would have all I wanted to eat, and here was more than I could eat. Fairy godmother spred a big, shiny white cloth on a my lap, and fed me the broth with a thin, shining spoon. Then she cut some white meat into thin little bits and showed me how to eat with my fork. There were a lot of other good things, but the best of them was a heaping saucer of ice cream and a big piece of cake. And, because she was a fairy godmother, she gave me some candy from a silver dish, holding each piece with silver tongs. It was the first candy I had had since grandmother died, when I was five years old. It was after grandmother died that we never had as much of anything as we wanted, and I got up from the table hungry, and sometimes we didn't go to the table at all, for there was nothing on it, nor in the cupboard nor anywhere in the house. Sometimes I thought it was because there were so many of us—eight.

"Isn't this heaven?" I asked the fairy godmother.

"No, dear, no," she answered. "Only fairyland for you for a little while."

That evening we landed, and the tall lady with black eyes said with a shrug of her shoulders, "So sorry that you let charity interfere with pleasure," and the fairy godmother answered, "I am not sure that it has interfered with pleasure this time, Mrs. Van Duyven."

There was a carriage without horses waiting for us. It chugged and snorted and shook so that I was afraid to get into it, but my lady said, "What! Afraid to go where your fairy godmother goes?" And she smiled down at me so like the sunshine that I would have gone anywhere with her. We got in and I snuggled back in a big, soft leather seat and the fairy godmother put her arms around me and we flew. I thought I was on a big black bird flying through the forest and sometimes, but not often, touching the earth for a minute, then off again.

In a little while we had flown to the top of a hill with big cedar trees all around and the lights of a great house shining through the branches. We drove under a stone roof and a wide door was opened, and a gentleman in white silk stockings and purple velvet breeches and a ruffled silk shirt and velvet coat, with a braid of white hair longer than mine hanging down his back, opened the door.

"Is this the lord of the fairy castle?" I asked, and fairy godmother laughed and said, "Sometimes we think so, dear, but he is called a butler." He was a grand man, like the police captain, and always when I spoke to him I bowed and said, "Mr. Butler."

There were two long rows of other Mr. Butlers looking and dressed just alike, and when we passed them I thought they would speak to me, but they didn't, just looked straight and still like statues in Central Park. We went through a big hall. Our two rooms on Third avenue could fit into one corner of it. There were deep soft rugs, like velvet, on the floor in spots, and then there was shining wood, slippery and hard, and in little squares. There was a light as big as the moon, and as bright in the hall.

My fairy godmother put my hand in that of a stout woman dressed in black, and said something to her in another language that I did not understand, and the woman said, "We, Miss Marcia."

The woman in black took me upstairs into a room where other children had lived. I knew that right away, because there was a hobby horse in the corner and a box of blocks on the table, and on a white bed was a big, beautiful doll with real hair—a doll as big as me, and that could laugh and cry and say "Mamma" and "Papa." The woman in black, who told me to call her Marie, took me to a marble room with lights around the sides and roof like stars in a white sky, and gave me a bath in a marble tub and into the floor. She sprinkled something into it that smelled like Spring flowers and made the water turn milky white. Then she brushed and curled my hair and brought out a white silk dress from a drawer and put it on me, and then turned me around before a long glass and said: "Look."

I saw a little girl with big, happy eyes and curling yellow hair, in a white frock with a broad sash. I thought of heaven and angels again and couldn't believe it on their necks and shoulders, though they was me; then a bell rang and Marie never shivered once, and one of them wore said "Come," and we went down stairs again something in her hair that shone like a into the biggest room I ever saw. The cat's eyes in the dark.

ceiling was so high it hurt my neck to look up at it, and around the walls were heads of big beasts that frightened me. If my fairy godmother hadn't come in just then I would have cried, for the heads were big enough to eat me and I did not know where the bodies were hidden. The beautiful lady explained that they couldn't hurt me, and Mr. Butler lifted me up on a soft chair with a high back like the pictures of thrones, and we had other good things like those on the boat, only more of them, and we didn't have to hurry. We must have been at the table two hours, for they all waited and watched while I ate nuts and raisins. The gentlemen who had been on the boat was at dinner too, but this time all the white was in his shirt front, and his clothes were long and black and shiny. There were ladies in long shining silks and lace dresses, with nothing

"A man in uniform brought a big, silver tray, and then I was sure I was in heaven."

"I thought I was on a big black bird flying through the forest."

"A Dream Too Beautiful to Last."

The next day Marie took me out into a park in front of the house. Marie called it a lawn. There was a marble fountain in front and big lion heads of stone to frighten people away, and at the back was a pond with speckled fish and where we went out in a canoe. Under a tree by the barn was a big swing, and in the barn was a big sweet-smelling mountain of hay, where I lay down and fell asleep.

But I forgot to tell you about the bed I slept in. It was as big as mother's kitchen and covered with sheets as fine and soft as silk and that smelled like fresh gathered flowers. When Marie awoke me next morning she said, "Poor baby! She slept 'round the clock." The best fun of all was when my fairy godmother took me out in a little cart shaped like a basket, drawn by the littlest horse I ever saw.

"I haven't the power to change a pumpkin into a carriage, but I can give you a drive after a Shetland pony," she said, and we went skimming down the roads by the sea, and I asked the beautiful lady whether there were any Shetlands in heaven.

There was a week of this life, and I had forgotten all about the other and hoped the beautiful dream would never end, when one day it did. My fairy godmother looked at a newspaper at breakfast, and then at me, and the look of being so sorry came back into her eyes.

"We must go back to town to-day, Ilga," she said. "Your real mother wants you, Fairy godmothers have no rights that a mother is bound to respect."

So she brought me back, and told my mother she was sorry that she had been troubled about me. "I thought she had missed a week's vacation, but the newspapers said the excursion was for only a day. Good-by, Ilga."

I cried when she went away, and I have prayed that she would come back, but mamma says that I was only the plaything of a rich woman, and have been forgotten like a thousand other playthings.

But it was very beautiful and I love her very much, even though she has forgotten me. At night when I go to bed in one of the two dark little rooms, with the broken chairs, the mattresses on the floor for the older children to sleep on, the supper of dry bread and coffee, or even no supper at all, and when I have taken off my torn, faded, red-calico dress, and think of the white ones that had been worn by my fairy godmother's little dead sister, I pray that I may die and go to heaven, and that heaven may be like the big house among the cedars on the hill, and that I shall be taken there in a white and gold boat that flies through the air and over the sea like a beautiful big bird.

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A DOCTOR-SERPENT—LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU!

Being the Story—With a Very Pointed Moral—of How a Loving Wife and Mother Baited a Trap With Her Own Charming Personality to Trip a False Friend of Her Husband's, and How He—Conceited Doctor—Poked His Nose Right Into the Lure and Made a Pretty Fool of Himself.

"Dr. Baker—serpent—let this be a lesson to you—as it was intended to be. Hereafter think twice before you try to make a woman do wrong. My husband has never been away. He has heard all you have said and there are other witnesses.

"I love my husband, my home and my children. You tried to ruin us financially, and then, not satisfied with that, you tried to break up our home. But you have found one woman who does understand your despicable philosophy."

IN the civil courts of Denver, Col., there is pending a suit brought by one doctor against another, his late partner, which has developed a sensation. The details are given here because they point that most fortunate moral that when a husband and wife truly love each other the influence of no interloper, male or female, need be feared. Their house is built upon the rock described in the Good Book and cannot be overthrown.

The preliminaries to as dramatic a scene as ever was presented on the stage are briefly told. Dr. Hartley O. Baker brought suit against his partner in the practice of medicine, Dr. J. D. Eggleston, to recover surgical instruments which he alleges he signed over under duress to his partner while a student in his office, in order to suppress a scandal that would prevent his obtaining a certificate to practice medicine in the State of Colorado.

The answer of Dr. Eggleston was in the shape of stenographic notes, taken in his presence behind a curtain while Dr. Baker was visiting Mrs. Eggleston, believing that her husband had gone to Salt Lake City.

Finding herself the object of Dr. Baker's traitorous admiration, beautiful Mrs. Eggleston, a loving wife and the mother of children, deliberately set the trap and baited it with her own lovely self. Such is the remarkable defense in this—on the surface—trivial suit. The stenographic notes, offered in court, tell the story which follows.

NOTE.—Mrs. Eggleston had felt a kindly interest in the young student in her husband's office, who was preparing to enter practice as his partner. She had welcomed him at her home. She had laughed at his little gallantries—until he persisted so far as to induce her to take luncheon with him in a restaurant, and to there protest his passion in a manner which she could not misunderstand. He begged for an appointment to meet her. Concealing her indignation she replied evasively, and went home and related the episode to her husband. The result was the setting of the trap by husband and wife. Dr. Eggleston told Dr. Baker that on a certain day he would start for Salt Lake City. Then, for the evening of that day, Mrs. Eggleston made an appointment for Dr. Baker to visit her at her home.

At a little before nine o'clock Dr. Baker entered. He was excited and flushed, but did not immediately become lover-like.

"How do you do?" inquired the young doctor, as they shook hands.

"I have been ill all day," said Mrs. Eggleston, sinking languidly upon a divan. "You do not look as bright as usual—yet more beautiful than ever. How I long to be a comfort to you," and he took her hand.

"You are a comfort, dear doctor."

"The trouble is you are too much alone."

"That is what the cards said—I was reading my fortune this afternoon, doctor."

"Tell me," said Dr. Baker, eagerly, "was in the fortune that the cards told?"

"Doctor, you must not ask me that."

"Why not?"

"It is not right—you must spare me." Mrs. Eggleston hid her face with her arm.

"It IS right," he answered, passionately. "There is only one thing in the world that is worth considering, and that is love. You know that I love you. You are too much alone."

"Doctor, I love my husband and my children."

There is a movement of the curtains of the alcove, which, however, Dr. Baker does not perceive. He answers:

"You think you love your husband. That is very creditable of you. The trouble is that you do not understand sexual psychology. What you imagine to be love is only a feeling of friendliness and a sense of duty. You worry yourself to death over false ideals."

"Yes, doctor, I have thought and thought. I suppose it is foolish to worry."

"How long is your husband going to stay away? About two weeks, I think he said." Dr. Baker was pressing the hand she had not withdrawn from his grasp.

"No: he may come back at any time."

"With two days to go and two to return, and his business to attend to, he must be away a week at least."

"Don't be too sure about that, doctor."

"There will be time for me to prove how much I love you."

"I feel so badly, doctor. It is nervousness, don't you think so?"

"Nervousness and worry, dear one. On Monday I will take you for a long drive. I will make you forget."

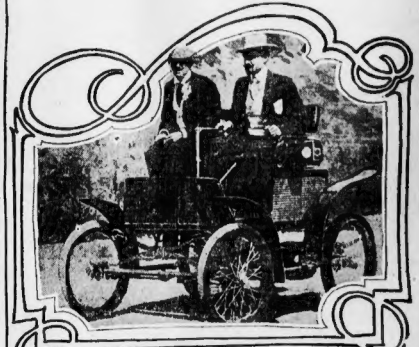
"What would people say if they saw us out together?"

"What does it matter to us what people say?"

"Oh, I care, for I've (her husband) loves me."

"I don't believe he does. He is not capable of loving any one. Do you love no any better than you did? You do, don't you?"

Mrs. J. D. Eggleston.



The Two Doctors When They Were Partners and Chums.

She rises, but he draws her nearer to him. She laughs.

"Oh, doctor, you must not do that."

"Is any one likely to come in unexpectedly?"

"No, I think not."

She turns her face away, but he manages to kiss her cheek.

"Oh, doctor! You must never do that!"

"Don't you care for me?"

"I don't know whether I do or not. I always thought I cared so much for Den."

"You only think you do. You know what I told you the other day. He is a stick; you are of a most ardent, passionate disposition—though, perhaps, you do not know it yet."

"No; I never knew it."

He Would Teach Her Science.

"I swear you shall know it. You shall not go all your life denying your own nature. You shall learn that few of us recognize and understand our real selves."

"Is that really so, doctor?"

"Yes. There is a science that enables us to know ourselves as we are. It is called sexual psychology. One person influences another and realizes it, and this is true love. You realize it—I know you do."

"Doctor! doctor! I asked you not to do that." He had moved again nearer and grasped her hand.

"I say you do realize it, only you interpret it another way. People are very apt to do that, because they don't understand themselves. I shall teach you this science. It is the true life—all else is but the shadow. You will then be sure when and whom you love; sexual psychology will tell you, unerringly. In you sex is only imperfectly awakened."

"Doctor, you ought not to tell me that."

"It is true. Sexology and love go hand in hand. You have both, and soon will know it. I shall teach you. I have understood you a great deal better than you thought I did. The first time I saw you I understood you. I know then what I am telling you now, that you know; that you love; that you love me; but you will not say so."

She seems not to try to escape his kisses, which are very audible.

"Doctor, your action and your language are most amazing."

"I repeat that you know these things, only you will not confess the knowledge. You think about these things just the same, though. You see, you don't understand me as well as I understand you."

"No, I suppose I don't."

"Heavens, how I love you!"

"Doctor! Doctor! You forget that I am an old married woman. I have been married thirteen years, and you are the first one that ever came to see me in this way."

"How I wish things were different! But that is a vain wish. Why not take my advice and enjoy yourself?"

"I love my husband, and we are very congenial."

"But, listen! You know you can depend on me. Call on me at any time you want me—day time, night time, at any time. I'll come to you and stay as long as you want me."

"Well, maybe I will, doctor."

"Now?"

Kisses and Embraces.

"No, no! Not now—doctor! doctor—recollect yourself! You must not try to kiss or embrace me, ever!"

"Just because you will not understand yourself as I understand you! You fear talk. You must make up your mind not to care about that."

"Doctor, I have always been very careful what I have done."

"Just let everything go, and take things easy. Be yourself. Live your own life. Be happy. Make me happy"——

"Doctor! Release me!"

"My God! how beautiful you are!"

In spite of all she can do he clasps her in his arms and kisses her fervently. It was getting very late.

Suddenly the screen moves, revealing two young women with pencils poised over their note books, and Dr. Eggleston stands revealed in the window casement before the partner who has just held his wife in his arms. Dr. Baker releases the wife and starts back, deadly pale. Says Dr. Eggleston:

"Be seated, doctor."

Dr. Baker falls into a chair as though his limbs had failed to support him. Then, standing by her husband's side, Mrs. Eggleston addresses the wretched man thus:

"Dr. Baker, serpent, let this be a lesson to you—as it was intended to be. Hereafter think twice before you try to make a woman do wrong. My husband has never been away. He has heard all you have said, and there are other witnesses.

"I love my husband, my home and my children. You tried to ruin us financially, and then, not satisfied with that, you tried to break up our home. But you have found one woman who does understand your despicable philosophy.

"You thought we didn't know what you were doing, and the things you were saying; but our friends have told us more than you will ever know. I have never loved anyone but Den, and never will.

"Good night, doctor."

Thereupon Dr. Eggleston and his wife escorted their guest to the door.

In his suit Dr. Baker charges that this scene was a trap to blackmail him into signing over his interest in their medical practice to Dr. Eggleston. It is said that in bringing his suit he was not then aware of the fidelity with which the stenographers, concealed behind the curtains, had recorded all he said—and all he did that day.

Mrs. Eggleston Just Before She Was Married.

When Wifely Sympathy Is Bad for a Husband.

SUPPOSE after a woman is married she finds that her husband is one of the kind who are easily discouraged and who are quick to give up in the face of difficulties. How can she help him and arouse him from his feelings of despair and lethargy?

The problem is a difficult one, but by no means impossible of solution. A wife, however, must act warily and tactfully if she is to bring about the desired result. In the first place, of course, it is absolutely essential that she should hide her real feelings concerning her husband, if these tend toward the slightest contempt.

Secondly, she must take care not to sympathize with his weakness. Easily discouraged men have a craving for sympathy which is very intense. A wife's sympathy with her husband's failures often causes the latter to lose energy, ambition, and even shame at being a failure, but does does harm instead of good.

Hope, praise, encouragement, these are the levers with which a wife may spur her weak husband up the ladder of success, but sympathy will pull him down. Of course, it is a difficult undertaking to alter a man's character and instil into him qualities that he does not possess by nature; but a wife's fortune is bound up in her husband's. What he is socially and financially, she is, and if she sits down quietly and accepts failure she is as weak and as cowardly as he is.

A wife who wishes to encourage her husband should make him believe that she thinks him one of the cleverest of men. Not for one moment should she allow him to see that she does not consider he is the very essence of courage, determination and perseverance.

The more a man knows he does not possess these qualities for which his wife thinks him, the more will he try to affect them, and to try to live up to what he believes she thinks he is. There is no other man who makes such a show of bravery as the man who suspects his own courage.

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What Will Be the End of the Dead-Earnest, Menacing Uprising of Atlanta to Crush Out With Guns, Rope and Dogs the Fearful Epidemic of Negro Crime Against Her Women?

The Call of the Klan Has Been Sent Out for All Women to Arm Themselves and Shoot, and One Captured Black Man Has Already Been Riddled With a Hundred Bullets.

GEORGIA'S FIERCE KU KLUX of ANGRY MEN, ARMED WOMEN and BLOODHOUNDS

PERIODICALLY, the whole country is horrified by news of the lynching, by hanging, shooting or burning at the stake, of negroes found guilty of attacking white women.

In spite of these examples of swift retribution, of keen made *so* terror-inspiring by torture in the flames, these crimes of degraded blacks against women of the white race seem to be increasing.

At the present time in the great city of Atlanta, perfectly lighted and provided with a fine police organization, women have been driven by this menace to arm themselves for self-protection.

Now comes the astonishing news that as the only apparent means of guarding their wives and daughters from attacks by negroes, men prominent in public life of the city and State are taking actually *leaders* in a revival of that mysterious but terribly potent protective and punitive organization of Reconstruction days—the Ku Klux Klan.

How these masked, white-robed, ghostly avengers are already patrolling the city and outskirts, while bloodhounds are being secured to aid in the prompt capture of offenders, is told on this page—an almost incredible condition of affairs at this time and in this country.

THE Ku Klux Klan—that ghostly organization which, by spreading terror among the negroes during reconstruction saved the whites of the South from being mongrelized — has revived in Atlanta, Ga., for the purpose of again striking terror to the hearts of the negroes, and of guarding from their attacks the white women of the city and its suburbs.

The formation of the Atlanta Ku Klux Klan was the result of a series of these attacks by negroes on white girls. Within a period of three weeks six girls—all of good families—were attacked by negroes. The victims were Misses Ethel and Amy Lawrence, Miss Amy Moore, Miss Sarah Waites, Miss Alice Poole and Miss Mary Baird. These young women were all attacked in the neighborhood of their homes, and in populous parts of the city. Miss Ethel Lawrence and Miss Poole were badly injured by their assailants. The other girls succeeded, by their screams, in frightening the negroes away.

One of Miss Ethel Lawrence's eyes was knocked out and her right arm crushed.

These outrages, following so closely, stirred the white men of Atlanta to such a fever of indignation as they have not experienced in years, posses were organized to capture and lynch the assailants, but only one negro was taken. This was the assailant of Miss Poole. The negro was hurried to the residence of his victim in South Atlanta, and as soon as she said, "He is the man," a hundred bullets were fired into him, and he fell dead before the girl he had attacked.

Miss Poole was the first girl thus attacked, and it was thought the summary justice meted out to her assailant would serve as a deterrent to the negroes. But the other acts followed in quick succession, and then the whites realized that something more awful than lynching was necessary to make negroes keep their hands off white women. The women of the city had been reduced to a state of terror, and did not dare venture from their homes, unless accompanied by male protectors, for fear

The Little Girl With the Long Curls in This Group of Innocent Little Children Is Amy Lawrence, Who Was Attacked by a Vicious Negro.

bloodhounds stationed at convenient points accessible by telephone and messenger calls.

"Let every household be armed with shotguns and pistols.

Certainty of Speedy Death.

"Let these black devils know once for all, day and night, that a constant vigil is being kept for them and that they will not live to run over a few hundred yards after they have perpetrated this awful act, and then, and then only, will they be restrained from those crimes.

"To tell me of these devils that at some future time in the future he will be captured and branded or mutilated, will have no more restraining influence upon him than that created by the existing laws.

"The records show that the present laws

"Think of it. Six white women of this community have been brutally attacked within a short space of time.

"This cannot continue, else the white women of Fulton County will become terror-stricken and dare not venture outside their own homes.

"The revival of the Ku Klux Klan has been suggested as the surest method of protecting white women from negroes. Let the Klan be revived and let the negroes know that they are being watched by members of that dreaded organization."

Colonel English then stated that he would procure ten of the best bloodhounds in the country and present them to the Klan to be used in keeping negroes in restraint.

In the fevered state in which the white men were in regard to their women, the suggestion of a revival of the Klan, so dreaded by the negroes, was eagerly caught at. Lists were distributed throughout the city for the signatures of those who wished to become members of the Klan, and in a few hours hundreds of the best men in the city had affixed their names.

At this point publicity in regard to the Klan ceased. What has been done since in the matter of organization has been done secretly, but that the organization has been perfected is admitted. It is said that already more than a thousand members have taken the oath.

Klan Now at Work.

The Atlanta Klan has followed closely the lines of the Klan of reconstruction days. It has the same grips and passwords, and the same ghostly regalia. Such deviations as have been made from the original Klan were made for the purpose of making the members more appalling in appearance and thus appealing to the superstitious instinct which is so strong in the negro. The Klan is very strict as to requirements for admission. It has been organized solely for the protection of white women and the moving spirits are determined that it shall not be used for lawless purposes.

The fact that the organization of the Klan was advocated by Colonel English,

Miss Ethel Lawrence, Whose Eye Was Knocked Out and Her Arm Crushed by a Brutal Black, Who Was Shot Dead With a Hundred Bullets.

who is chief of staff to Governor Terrell, is of itself a voucher as to the character of the organization.

Already it is claimed that the Klan has begun work, and ghostly visitants have called on worthless negroes and in sepulchral tones warned them that they must mend their ways. It is said that with the setting of the sun the Klan stations patrols in the suburbs of the city, who keep ceaseless vigil through the night and force negroes to give an account of themselves.

Of course, no one can speak authoritatively in regard to the Klan and its methods. No one can be found who will say of his own knowledge that the Klan exists. The power of the Klan lies in secrecy, and secrecy has been well maintained in regard to the Atlanta organization.

Certain it is that from the moment of the advocacy of a revival of the Klan and since the announcement was made of its organization, the negroes of Atlanta have become more subdued and more respectful in their attitude toward the whites.

Occasionally two men are seen leading ten bloodhounds through the streets of the city. The dogs are pointed out as "Ku Klux bloodhounds," negroes who see the dogs and hear the phrase "Ku Klux bloodhounds" have been noticed to shudder and quicken their steps.

The word "Ku Klux" still has terrors for the negroes.

Part of the Pack of Bloodhounds Which Colonel English Has Presented to the Klan to Smell Down Lawless Negroes.

Music that You Can Turn On Like Gas or Water

HOW would you like to be able, in your home, to press an electric button and have your home instantly flooded with the music of the masters, as performed by a symphony orchestra, or enlivened by strains of the latest popular airs?

That was the dream of Dr. Thaddeus Cahill, who, after years of experimenting, finds his dream about to be realized. First, he had to invent "the perfect musical instrument"—an instrument which in a single mechanism controlled by electricity would reproduce all the complicated harmonies and rhythmical movements of the orchestra. That he succeeded in this is shown by a basement not far from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. This basement is so filled with steel wheels, dynamos and switchboards that it conveys the idea of some new wrinkle in electric lighting plants.

The dynamos buzz, the wheels revolve before your eyes; you hear the whirr and click of machinery—that is all. But at the ends of wires connected with this wonderful mechanism, which has cost $200,000, you may sit in a room and hear an orchestral concert.

The instrument itself produces no music, but merely gives out electrical waves which are carried over wires like telephone messages. Highly skilled musicians located in a quiet room distant from the whirr of the machinery regulate the production of these waves by playing upon keyboards similar to those of the pipe organ. Connecting with the central plant, cables are laid in the streets, from which wires may be run into your house or into restaurants, theatres, churches, schools, or wherever music is desired. Upon the table, or attached to the wall, there is an ordinary telephone receiver with a funnel attached. By opening a switch you may "turn on" the music. The electrical waves sent out by the great central machine are transmitted, by the familiar device of the telephone, into sound waves, and reach our ears as symphonies, lullabies or other music, at the will of the players.

Dr. Cahill's great task was to produce a new universal musical instrument—that is, an instrument that would produce sustained tones in harmonies capable of being increased or diminished in volume during their existence. Heretofore this has been possible only with stringed instruments of the violin class. A note struck upon the piano cannot be altered in its character when once sounded, and gradually diminishes in force. The organ note is necessarily of one quality from first to last.

It occurred to Dr. Cahill that with a scientific adaption of electric dynamos to the problem tones might be produced that would be absolutely under the control of the player. Accordingly, each dynamo was so built as to give out a single, pure musical tone of a fixed pitch. One hundred and forty-five of these dynamos furnished a chromatic scale covering a range from the deepest bass of the pipe organ to the highest notes of the piccolo.

Furthermore, the new instrument was furnished with other dynamos supplying the harmonics or octaves of the different notes of the scale, which, added to the ground tone, give to it the sympathy of the violin tone, softening and broadening it.

The new music can be transmitted over ordinary telephone wires, but, inasmuch as the current used for the music is much stronger than that employed for carrying the human voice, it is the plan of the inventor to have separate wires laid in the streets and a separate telephone apparatus in the theatre or in the home of the subscriber. In New York the plan is ultimately to have four different sets of wires, one carrying operatic music, one classical music, one sacred music and one popular airs, so that subscribers may take their choice.

of feeling the clutch of ebony hands about their throats. Many of the ladies of the city purchased pistols, and kept the weapons about them constantly in order to be prepared to defend themselves.

Meanwhile, the newspapers of Atlanta were crying out that the white women must be protected, and were urging that the city and county police forces be increased.

Sheriff John W. Kelms said that the women must be protected even if it were necessary to lynch every negro in the streets and alleys of Atlanta. The newspapers displayed the statement of the Sheriff and the very next day Miss Waites was attacked by a negro.

Then it was that Colonel James W. English, Jr., banker, chief of Governor Terrell's staff, and the controlling owner of the Atlanta Evening News, suggested in the columns of his paper that heroic measures were required to meet the situation, and that the Ku Klux Klan, which had been so effective in the days following the Civil War, should be revived.

Colonel English said:

"Let the outlying districts of Fulton, and of every county in Georgia, be constantly patrolled by men armed to the teeth, with

are inadequate as a restraining influence.

"What compensation is it, after all, to take one of these negroes, who has despoiled a helpless white woman, and kill him *or* even burn him at the stake?

"What compensation is it to his helpless victim who has been ruined for life, that he has met a proper punishment?

"The all-important thing to do is to prevent the crime and protect the women against its commission.

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PUT POISON SPIDERS IN THE FAMILY TEA

Like Something Mediaeval, or Out of "Macbeth", Was the Diabolical Plot of This Silent, Melancholy Girl to Murder a Whole Family with Her "Witches' Gruel" of Spotted Fat Spiders.

A Poisonous Garden Spider Magnified a Hundred Times.

Hugh O. Webber, Whose Whole Family Narrowly Escaped Death from the Spider-Poisoned Tea.

IN novels, hands—sometimes fair ones—governed by warped minds, do dreadful, gruesome things. As you read you shiver, and are thankful that such grievous situations are unknown in real life.

Yet, every now and then in real life, upon which the smiling sun shines, and where the greater part of humanity is sane and cheerful, these weird and appalling episodes occur. Especially in the rural districts, where morbid souls feed upon themselves, does the seed of future strange and seemingly unaccountable deeds sprout.

In such an isolated community was born and reared to womanhood Nettie Williams, a pretty girl, but with something unfathomable back of the dark blue of her eyes. Her farmer people, of Anderson County, Tennessee, saw nothing unusual about her, except that she had "moody spells." At times these seizures were accompanied by physical ills, not dangerous, but which the learned doctors probably would have termed "significant."

When Nettie Williams was nineteen years old—and that was only a few weeks ago—she responded in person to the invitation of her old country schoolgirl chum to visit her in her home in Knoxville. Her chum had married some years before and was now Mrs. Hugh O. Webber, and the mother of three charming little daughters—Dorothy, Nettie and Ellen. The father, James Webber, was a cheery, wholesome kind of man, industrious and in comfortable circumstances—in short, just the sort of husband and father who is the greatest blessing any wife and children can possess.

A Lover Came—and Went.

In the beginning Nettie Williams was delighted with her new surroundings. She bloomed under the influence of a livelier and more pleasure-loving society than she had known in her remote country home. Her presence was a delight to Mrs. and Mr. Webber, because of her amiability and helpfulness, and because the three little girls loved her at first sight. Little Nettie—her namesake—in particular, hung about her all day long.

To meet the pretty little country girl and add to the pleasure of her visit Mrs. Webber invited often to her house of evenings congenial young men of the neighborhood. One of these—whose name has been carefully shielded by the Webbers, owing to their belief that his conduct was in no way blameworthy—paid Miss Nettie marked attention from the first. It was so plain that she preferred him that the others soon ceased their visits.

Right here is a mystery that has not been explained. Why did the lover—for a week or two so markedly devoted—suddenly cease calling upon the pretty country girl? Did he read something behind the dark blue of those eyes that frightened him, that drove him from her side? There is no answer, as yet.

The departure of her lover was a blow which Nettie Williams bore in silence, but Mr. and Mrs. Webber saw that it had wrought an alarming change in her. She grew nervous and morbid. When all were sitting together chatting of an evening, Mrs. Webber by her husband's side and the children romping gleefully about them, the girl would suddenly burst into a torrent of tears and hurry away to lock herself into her own room till morning.

Once when Mr. Webber caught her by the hand, when such a spasm of grief suddenly assailed her, and sought to comfort her, she threw her arms about his neck and, resting her head on his breast, sobbed hysterically. But the instant he led her to his wife, believing she could comfort the girl better than he could, she tore away from them both and was not again visible till next morning.

From that time the girl seemed to bear a strange aversion to her hostess, the chum of her girlhood. She disputed her least important statements, sneered at her, avoided her as much as possible. And when Mrs. Webber kissed her husband, or demonstrated her wifely affection in some other way, she invariably left the room.

Yet this simple-minded, generous-souled husband and wife never saw in these actions signs of a disappointed love fastening itself unconsciously upon another object.

To this heart-smitten girl Mr. Webber must have been the living and ever present figure of the ideal husband—loving, kind, strong, protecting, the central sun of an adoring universe. Such an object of adoration—the dream of every properly reared young girl—she had just lost in the departed suitor. This daily reminder of all she had lost was tearing out her heart, filling her brain with ugly phantoms.

Little Nettie Webber.

Little Dorothy Webber.

Miss Nettie Williams, Who Put Spiders in the Tea.

"Dear auntie, why are you so sad?" said little Nettie one day, climbing up on her lap.

"Because you are not mine—mine—mine!" raved the girl, kissing the little one passionately, then throwing her rudely to the floor and rushing to her own room in a paroxysm of tears.

She Asks if Spiders Are Poisonous.

These morbid spells increased in frequency and in intensity until, secretly, Mr. and Mrs. Webber wished their guest would end her visit. But she exhibited no intention of returning to her own home. Now and then she would resume her attitude of helpfulness, and assist Mrs. Webber in preparing the evening meal.

Once when Mr. Webber had returned early from his business Nettie ran to him with a dish of potatoes into which a spider had tumbled from his web on the kitchen ceiling.

"Shall I throw it away?" she asked.

"Certainly," he replied. "Spiders are poisonous."

"Would it kill one to eat a spider?" she asked, a strange light coming into her eyes.

"Some spiders are most deadly," answered Mr. Webber. "You should always be careful to keep out of their way, and especially careful not to let them get into the food."

During the meal Nettie said hardly anything. She seemed very thoughtful. She retired early, and early next morning, with a cloth around her curls and a whisk-broom in her hand, she was about the dark nooks and corners of the house indulging in a paroxysm of cleaning up and dusting. After finishing this task she was some time alone in her room, deaf even to the pleadings of little Nettie, who beat her small hands on the bedroom door, calling:

"Auntie! Auntie, please come out and play with me. I'm so lonesome."

When the girl finally emerged it was only to go prowling about the cellar and areaway, seeking dark and dusty spots—much to the amazement of little Nettie. At length she went out into the tangles of the back garden, the child following her. Presently little Nettie discovered a spider's web in a shady spot, all beaded with drops of dew.

"Oh, Auntie!" she exclaimed. "Look! how pretty!"

The child wanted to stand and gaze at the dew-spangled web, in the centre of which, silently regarding her with its beady eyes was a great spotted spider. But the moment the girl saw the flour and rushing to her own room in tears of Mr. Webber until several days afterward.

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The Awful Spider Brew.

Mrs. Webber had paid so little attention to these actions on the part of her guest that no word of them reached the

A few days after this episode of the spotted soldier Mrs. Webber complained in the afternoon of feeling ill. After the manner of little ones, the children, too, suddenly discovered that they were not up to the mark. Moreover, they were hungry. Nettie Williams sat in her chair regarding them for a moment, her blue eyes growing darker and darker, while the muscles of her face twitched. Presently she rose briskly and said:

"I will make some tea. Some tea and cakes will do you all good."

"Oh, if you would!" sighed Mrs. Webber.

"Yes, yes; yes, do, auntie!" clamored the children.

"I will go and put on my apron," said Nettie.

She went to her room, and after a few minutes—which seemed ages to the eager little ones—she returned with her hands it was cool enough.

wrapped in her apron, and went to the kitchen.

"Auntie! auntie, may I help you?" called out little Nettie.

"No," called back the girl. "Stay with your sick mamma. In a minute I will be in with the tea."

When Nettie Williams entered she carried a steaming earthen teapot and a tray on which were some cakes and four cups and saucers.

"Oh, auntie," said little Nettie, "you have forgotten your own cup. With you there are five of us."

"I do not care for any tea to-day," said the girl, in a strange voice, as she set the teapot and the tray on a small table near the lounge where Mrs. Webber was lying surrounded by the three little girls, the youngest little more than a baby.

The tea was very hot. Mrs. Webber did not wish the children to drink it till it was cool. Nettie Williams sat, silent and watchful, across the room from them. There was a glass on the table. After while Mrs. Webber poured a little of the tea into the glass, saying she would see if it was cool enough.

She put the glass to her lips and saw floating in the liquid a large, spotted spider. Shrieking, she dropped the glass, and it was shattered on the floor.

"Oh, Nettie," she exclaimed, "how could a great spotted spider get into the tea?"

Nettie made no reply. She sat in her chair, staring and deadly pale. Presently she got up, went to her room, put on her hat and left the house.

The girl's conduct was so strange that Mrs. Webber rose filled with vague misgivings, took the teapot into the kitchen and examined its contents. In the bottom of the liquid she was horrified to see the shriveled bodies of at least a dozen huge spiders.

When Nettie returned to the Webber home she was accompanied by Mrs. Orrin Thomas, a neighbor. Mr. Webber had returned to the house, and had been informed of the proceeding lacked regularity, but smacked of human kindness, which even a Court may feel for a young girl whose unhappy love drove her to a mad deed entirely out of keeping with her usually generous heart and sweet temper.

Because all the world loves a lover and the picture a broken heart, pretty Nettie Williams has been removed from her dark cell in the jail at Knoxville by an order from Judge Joseph W. Sneed, and carried back to her home in Anderson County, there to meditate over her terrible crime. The proceeding lacked regularity, but smacked of human kindness, which even a Court may feel for a young girl whose unhappy love drove her to a mad deed entirely out of keeping with her usually generous heart and sweet temper.

The Very Interesting and Novel Divorce of a Pastor and His Wife.

As Both Had Been Divorced, and Believed Their Present Relations to Be Wrong, They Have Agreed to Live Under the Same Roof Merely as Friendly Partners.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 18.—The Rev. Jephia Christie and wife will no longer live together in the sacred relation of husband and wife which has bound them for six years past. They will live under the same roof but will occupy separate rooms. The Rev. Christie will continue to provide and to act as the party responsible for all debts; Mrs. Christie will act as housekeeper and hostess, but in no other capacity.

There will be no divorce and no further separation, but the marriage vows taken years ago, and sacredly kept, will hereafter cement only a business compact or partnership.

This strange state of affairs was brought about by mutual consent after mature deliberation on one of the great social questions of the day, that of divorces. The particular phase of the question is, "Is the marriage of divorcees legal or right according to the Bible?" This question was answered in the negative, and the Rev. and Mrs. Christie have publicly announced that they have sinned, though ignorantly, by entering into married relations, since both of them were divorced when they were married to each other.

Recently the Rev. Charles W. Savidge, an Omaha, Neb., evangelist, visited the New Mission Church, of which Mr. Christie is pastor. He was invited to preach. The subject of his sermon was the growing evil of divorces. He spoke boldly and spared not. Savidge is a character after the heroic type. Whatever may be said about his interpretation of his text and of the Bible generally, his sermon was convincing. It hit Mr. Christie and his wife, and hit them hard. If they had doubted before they now had light. Their future course was clear.

"Since Brother Savidge's sermon last night," so the announcement ran, "I am convinced that my wife and I, although licensed to marry by the law of the land, and duly married by a clergyman, are not husband and wife, and that it would be wrong for us to sustain these relations longer. Mrs. Christie is of the same opinion."

"What was the Rev. Savidge's text?" asked the correspondent of this newspaper.

"Romans, seventh chapter, second and third verses," replied Rev. Christie.

"For the woman that hath a husband is bound by the law to her husband so long as he liveth; but if the husband be dead, she is loosed from the law of her husband.

"So, then, if, while her husband liveth, she be married to another man, she shall be called an adulteress; but if her husband be dead she is free from the law; so that she is no longer an adulteress though she be married to another man."

"And you are satisfied to accept Rev. Savidge's interpretation as authoritative? Doesn't it occur to you that he may err in understanding Paul?"

"Savidge's interpretation is authoritative with me. His arguments were conclusive. We are convinced."

"But different nations have different laws relating to marriages, and these laws change with the same people in process of time. Paul was hardly an authority on marriage laws. Opposed to him was John Milton, who introduced incompatibility as a sufficient ground for divorce"——

"We are convinced," said Rev. Christie. "Argument is useless. Savidge is a fearless preacher. Light came to us while he preached."

Six years ago the Rev. and Mrs. Christie were married in Harrison County, Mo. He was then about fifty years old, and she was somewhat younger. Both had been married before, and both had been divorced from companions then and now living. The law of Missouri had been satisfied, but not the law of Paul, or, rather, of the Bible.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Christie are well Missourians. He was brought up in the Baptist faith and is still a Baptist, although pastor of an interdenominational society which jostles the Salvation Army and the Jumpers in spectacular street worship. Mrs. Christie is essentially a Free Methodist.

Prior to coming here a short time ago, Rev. Christie conducted successful evangelistic meetings in Visalaria, Mo.

The lives of these two laborers in soul saving are apparently blameless, notwithstanding their conclusions, which may or may not be right. They enjoy the confidence and love of their little flock, which admires their honesty of conviction at least. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Wilcox, pastor of the First M. E. Church, and other ministers, have preached at the new mission, which succeeds to an indorsement of their lives and views.

"I love the woman to whom I was married under the Missouri law; she shall have a home under my roof, and I shall produce and support her; but, as we understand it now, we are not husband and wife according to the higher law, and, of course, we cannot sustain such relations without sin."

The Rev. Savidge, the cause of this marital disruption, is an evangelist, about sixty years old. For twenty-nine years he has been a pastor, first for the Methodists, then for the People's Church, which he founded. He is earnest and controversial, and makes it warm for faith healers and some others.

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TO DRAG DISREP

His Relentless Cruelties, His Disgraceful Family Scandals and His Brazen Audacity in Building a Private Underground Passageway from His Palace to the Villa of a Notorious Woman Have at Last Aroused Public Resentment in Belgium.

THERE is at last a serious movement to dethrone Leopold II., King of the Belgians.

It has been brought to a climax by the publication in a Brussels newspaper, Le People, of revelations concerning the manner in which he is squandering on the Baroness de Vaughan, his latest favorite, the millions extorted by slaughter and torture from the Congo blacks. The movement gains strength from all the scandals and atrocities in which King Leopold has been concerned since he came to the throne in 1865.

The publication in question shows that he has established the Baroness de Vaughan, formerly Caroline Lacroix, in a property attached to the principal royal residence in the country, the Palace of Laeken. The favorite's house was formerly the Chateau Vanderborcht, and was renamed, with poetic fancy, the Villa Flora, when it was refurnished for the benefit of the Baroness. An ornamental bridge passes from the grounds of the palace over the road that separates it from the Villa Flora.

It is very noticeable that the Villa Flora is infinitely superior both externally and internally to another building also connected with the royal palace. This other building is merely occupied by the Princess Clementine, the King's youngest daughter, and the only relative from whom he is not permanently estranged.

Not only has King Leopold completely broken his own and every other modern King's record for shrewdness, but he has added to his many claims to permanent fame a reputation for freakish eccentricity that ranks him with the Duke of Portland, who honeycombed his estate with subterranean salons and roads, and with King Louis of Bavaria, who built palaces that were realizations of a madman's dreams. King Leopold is, in short, a royal mole.

After he had maintained his new household for some months the King probably began to realize some of the inconveniences of the publicity it entailed. He then had an underground tunnel constructed from the canal which skirts the palace grounds of Laeken to the villa of the Baroness de Vaughan. This canal connects with the sea at Antwerp, and also passes Brussels, the capital of Belgium. The King can run up in his yacht from the sea or from his capital and land unobserved by night at the mouth of the tunnel. A little railway runs through it and deposits him in the basement of the Villa Flora.

Thus he can always slip away to the "bosom of his family" without his Ministers or subjects having any definite idea where he is.

So mightily pleased was King Leopold with the usefulness of his first tunnel that he began to construct others in all directions from the palace of Laeken. He can now disappear from the palace and turn up again in any one of half a dozen widely separated parts of the country. He has many other favorites besides the Baroness de Vaughan, although they are of less power and importance than she, and most of the other tunnels end in their vicinity.

As no part of Belgium is at any considerable distance from a canal, he can always escape from one of his tunnels to his yacht. This method of traveling has many advantages for a King who has been several times threatened by the mob. He was at one time surrounded in his automobile in Brussels by an angry crowd and only escaped by driving the great machine furiously through it. The mob cannot well follow him or stop him when he dodges about in tunnels and on canals.

Wicked Tunnels Shock People.

The King's tunnels and other dodges, however, have not in the least saved him from the consequences of his shamelessness. The existence of the tunnels and the character of the Villa Flora are now well known to the public, and King Leopold's throne is at last in grave danger.

The Belgian people are good-natured and not great sticklers for morality, but they are now angrily declaring that they ought not to contribute $1,000 a day to support this regie monster of depravity. The sentiment is now quite generally expressed in Belgium that Leopold ought to be forced to relinquish the crown.

The King has always been peculiarly indifferent to public opinion in his escapades, but this indifference has usually taken the form of parading himself with his creatures in foreign capitals or in places that are given up to the gay and frivolous, such as Ostend and the Riviera. In the latest case he has established a woman of the lowest character in the royal domain, associated her in the royal dignities and lived with her in a state of domesticity. No civilized monarch of the present day would dare to outrage public opinion in this way.

No element is lacking to make Leopold's latest offence intolerable to every class of the Belgian people. The Baroness de Vaughan has a child, of which she alleges the septuagenarian King to be the father. Leopold's personal physicians were in attendance at the birth of the child, and he is bringing it up as his own son. It is even reported that he intends to marry the Baroness de Vaughan, and to legitimatise the child. In this case the boy would become heir to the throne of Belgium, for there is no provision in Belgian law regarding morganatic marriages or differentiating the King's matrimonial relations from those of any of his subjects. The could words that declare [illegible] nephews, Prince Albert, who has hitherto been officially treated as heir presumptive to the throne.

Conservative public men wish to declare Prince Albert King on the dethronement of Leopold, but probably a majority of the nation favors a republic.

Perhaps the most unsavory feature connected with the King's new household is that "The brother" of the Baroness continues to form part of it. This man, whose name is Jules Emmanuel Durieux, was really the Baroness's companion when she was an adventuress in Paris. He is a loafer of the lowest character. He falsely represents himself to be a former French cavalry officer. The only excuse he can offer for calling himself a military man is that he was once expelled from the Military Club in Paris.

The whole shameful facts about the King's latest intrigue have been published in Le People. Everything is revealed—the "marriage a trois," the disgraceful history of the Baroness de Vaughan and "the brother" in Paris, the ornamental bridge, the tunnels, the comings and goings of the King, the extravagant and luxurious furniture of the Villa Flora and the public affront placed upon the King's daughter by lodging her in a wretched house beside the luxurious villa of the favorite.

This publication has done more than anything to bring public indignation against the King to a climax. No one denies its truth. There are hundreds of persons who are familiar with the facts stated in it. If they were untrue their publication would justify the suppression of the paper and imprisonment of the editor, but no action whatever has been taken. The King only sticks closer to his underground tunnels.

Leopold Admits His Own Guilt.

Twenty years ago at the time of "the modern Babylon") exposures in which Leopold was involved, a prominent Belgian journalist named him "Guillaume II." or "Blackguard II." For this the journalist was prosecuted and imprisoned. Yesday a newspaper can repeat all that was then said and far more and the King dares not raise a hand.

The Baroness de Vaughan is the daughter of Roumanian parents who came to Paris and became concierges. She is one of four sisters, of whom three, including herself, are disreputable. She made her debut in the demi monde at an early age and then made the acquaintance of Leopold. She assumed the name of Baroness de Vaughan.

Two years ago the King saw her at the Elysee Palace Hotel in Paris and immediately became smitten with her charms. He took her for a cruise on his splendid yacht and after visiting many watering places he presented her with the Villa Pellonnis, a charming estate adjoining his own at Cap Ferrat, on the Mediterranean.

The Baroness is described by the writer for Le People, who has seen her, as extremely beautiful. She is a little above middle height with a full and perfectly moulded form, a velvety skin, a peach-like complexion and a luxuriance of gleaming chestnut hair. Perhaps her crowning beauty lies in a pair of big, round, innocent-looking violet eyes. As the observer remarks, this expression of innocence is especially pleasing to ancient reprobates who have become satiated with every form of human iniquity.

The promises of sweetness and innocence held out by the Baroness's appearance are not in the least borne out by her character or manners. She is haughty, greedy, crafty and capricious. Many of the peasants about Laeken and in other places have experienced her mean and tyrannical ways.

After a season at Cap Ferrat the King took the Baroness back to Belgium and installed her in the chateau at Laeken. This was furnished with extraordinary luxury. The cost of this work was about $200,000. One who has visited the chateau writes:

"On the first floor is the Baroness's bedroom, with its splendid Louis XV. bed of carved oak, with a gilded tent and mother-of-pearl ornaments. Leading from this room is that of the child, upholstered rich sky blue, with birds painted on the ceiling.

"The doorway of the drawing room is a masterpiece in its way. The deep embrasure is fitted all round with mirrors, so arranged that every part of every person who stands therein is reflected."

The King from time to time gives the Baroness a garden here, some fields and orchards there, so that to-day she is the virtual mistress of hundreds of acres of Crown land. In conferring these gifts not a few public rights have been trampled under foot—paths closed to the public, property bought up under compulsion, and other arbitrary proceedings, which, added to the costly caprices of my lady, make the name of Leopold fairly stink in the throats of the poor peasants of Laeken.

The table and bed linen, kitchen utensils, plate and what not, all the Baroness's belongings, have been supplied from the King's private purse, and all bear the arms of the royal house of Belgium.

A new automobile garage has been built in the grounds of the villa, and twelve machines are stabled there. "Brother" Durieux has made himself especially obnoxious by using these machines to run over the peasantry and their children, and has been preserved from punishment by royal order.

The Baroness de Vaughan derives public and almost international interest from the fact that the luxury in which she lives—her two villas, her automobiles, horses, yachts, etc.—are entirely supported by King Leopold's infamous rubber trade in the Congo, which has horrified the whole world. The critics of the King have calculated that his income from the nation and from private property was entirely absorbed by the expenses he had to bear before he met the Baroness de Vaughan, and therefore his great outlay on her must be met from his income from the Congo traffic.

King Leopold is the sovereign of the so-called independent State of the Congo, an office which is entirely distinct from his Belgian throne. At one time the revenues of the Congo State showed an alarming deficit. King Leopold, who is often spoken of as a splendid business man and has been admired by some Americans on that ground, then reorganized the Congo. He laid down the simple rule that the Belgian officials must pay him a revenue, by whatever means they obtained it. Under this pressure they succeeded in delivering to the King a revenue which is now estimated at $10,000,000 a year.

By their peculiar methods of raising revenue they have reduced the population from 25,000,000 to 15,000,000. The missing 10,000,000 have been burned or tortured to death or otherwise exterminated. The Congo native is ordered to bring in rubber for King Leopold. For the first failure to bring it one hand is cut off; for the second another hand; for the third offence he is tortured to death. An army of the most ferocious negroes in Africa, recruited among enemies of the Congo State natives, has been organized, to force the natives to gather rubber, and to slaughter them when they fail.

Missionaries and foreign Consuls have furnished abundant evidence concerning King Leopold's methods. The Rev. W. M. Morrison, an American missionary, writes:

"I furnish herewith some of the many atrocious incidents which have come under my own personal observation; they reveal the organized system of plunder and outrage which has been perpetuated and is now being carried on in that unfortunate country by King Leopold of Belgium. * * * This is a stain from his own corrupt morals, which have made his name and his family a byword in two continents. One government would most certainly not have recognized that flag had it known that it was really King Leopold individually who was asking for recognition; had it known that it was setting up in the heart of Africa an absolute monarchy; had it known that having put down African slavery in our own country at great cost of blood and money, it was establishing a worse form of slavery right in Africa."

Mr. Casement, the British Consul at Leopoldville, thus describes one part of the process of rubber gathering:

"Each time the corporal goes out to get rubber, carriders are given him. He must bring back all not used, and for every one used he must bring back a right hand. M. P. told me that sometimes they shoot a cartridge at an animal in hunting; they then cut off a hand from a living man. As to the extent to which this is carried on, he informed me that in six months the State on the Mambogo River had used 6,000 cartridges, which means that 6,000 people are killed or mutilated. It means more than 6,000, for the people have told me repeatedly that the soldiers kill the children with the butt of their guns." * * *

The Rev. W. H. Sheppard, another American missionary, describes a conversation he had with a raider employed by King Leopold's officials:

"I gained the raider's confidence and he told me how he terrorized the people.

"'I sent for all the chiefs, sub-chiefs, men and women, to come on a certain day, saying that I was going to finish all the palaver,' said this raider. 'When they entered these small gates (the walls being made of fences brought from other villages, the high native ones), I demanded all my pay or I would kill them; so they refused to pay me, and I ordered the fence to be closed so they couldn't run away; then we killed them here inside the fence. The panels of the fence fell down and some escaped.'

"'How many did you kill?' I asked.

"He said: 'I think we have killed between eighty and ninety, and those in the other villages I don't know. I did not go out, but sent my people.'

"He and I walked out on the plain just beyond the camp. There were three dead bodies with the flesh carved off from the waist down.

"'Why are they carved so, only leaving the bones?' I asked.

"'My people are them,' he answered promptly. He then explained, 'The men who have young children do not eat people, but all the rest eat them.' On the left was a big man, shot in the back and without a head. (All these corpses were nude.)

"'Where is the man's head?' I asked.

"'Oh, they made a bowl of the forehead to [illegible] up tobacco and diambas in.'

"We continued to walk and examine until [illegible] the afternoon, and counted forty-one bodies. [illegible] rest had been eaten up by the people.

"On returning to the camp we crossed a [illegible] woman, shot in the back of the head. One hand [illegible] cut away. I asked why, and Misiuba N'Cusu explained that they always cut off the right hand to give to the State on their return.

"'Can you not show me some of the hands?' I asked.

"He conducted me to a framework of sticks,

Snapshot of Leopold, his latest favorite—the Baroness de Vaughan—and "brother," taken on the Auteuil course.

Cleo de Merode, also called "Cleopold," who was made famous by King Leopold.

One of Leopold's Belgian officers encouraging Congo natives to work.

Emilienne d'Alencon, one of the favorites on whom Leopold spent his ill-gained wealth.

Liane de Pougy, torious

Journal-Examiner,

UTABLE KING LEOPOLD OFF HIS THRONE

King Leopold has constructed an intricate system of underground tunnels connecting his palace of Laeken with the adjoining villa of his new favorite, the Baroness de Vaughan, and with other points. One tunnel leads from a canal to the villa, and thus with the aid of his yacht he can always visit her without being observed. A bridge discreetly screened at the sides also passes over the road from the villa to the palace grounds.

A recent snapshot of King Leopold, taken near his Mediterranean villa.

under which was burning a slow fire, and there they were, the right hands. I counted them—eighty-one in all.

"There were not less than sixty women (Bena Planza) prisoners. I saw them.

"We all say that we have as fully as possible investigated the whole outrage, and find it was a plot previously made to get all the stuff possible and to catch and kill the poor people in the 'death trap.'"

Mark Twain Denounces Leopold.

Mark Twain has collected the foregoing and much other evidence of the same kind, and embodied it in a little pamphlet entitled "King Leopold's Soliloquy." It is probably the most remarkable arraignment of any ruler ever written

In this work Mark Twain makes the blood guilty King soliloquize in this fashion:

"My producers do not forget to remark that, inasmuch as I am absolute and with a word can prevent in the Congo anything I choose to prevent, the whatsoever is done there by my permission is my act, my personal act; that I do it; that the hand of my agent is as truly my hand as if it were stained to my own arm; and so they picture me in my robes of state, with my crown on my head, munching human flesh, saying grace, mumbling thanks to Him from whom all good things come. Dear, dear, when the soft hearts get hold of a thing like that missionary's contribution they quite lose their tranquility over it. They speak out profanely and reproach Heaven for allowing such a fiend to live. Meaning me. They think it irregular.

"They go shuddering around, brooding over the reduction of that Congo population from 25,000,000 to 15,000,000 in the twenty years of my administration; then they burst out and call me 'the King with 'em Million Murders on His Soul.' They call me a 'record.' The most of them do not stop with charging merely the 10,000,000 against me. No, they reflect that but for me the population, by natural increase, would now be 30,000,000, so they charge another 5,000,000 against me and make my total death harvest 15,000,000. * * *

"Oh, yes, they call me a 'record.' They remark that twice in a generation, in India, the Great Famine for twenty years! * * *

"Another madness wants to construct a memorial for the perpetuation of my name, out of my 15,000,000 skulls and skeletons, and is full of vindictive enthusiasm over his strange project. He has it all

"Again and again the heavy lash swirled through the air and fell across her flesh until she was cut a hundred places.

"But even then she was not released.

"The sight of his helpless victim goaded the monster on to devise fresh torture, and he uttered orders that she be not released

"Night approached, and still the girl hung to the stake in a frightful condition.

"Death did not come then to ease her suffering and so through the night she remained there in torment words cannot describe.

"But if her sufferings had been great, there were still greater tortures in store for the hapless victim In the morning he white officer surveyed his work, and, finding that the vital spark still flickered faintly, he ordered that honey be brought forth.

"The honey was then smeared all over her wounds and she was left in the fierce glare of the tropical sun.

"Soon the scent of the honey attracted myriads of insects, which settled on her in droves

"Ants swarmed over her, poisonous insects fought for room on her body, while the sun streamed down and the young woman suffered worse than death

"When the second night fell the officer tired of prolonging the ordeal, and, seizing a whip, he beat her to death."

The monarch who causes these horrible cruelties to be practised for the sake of revenue, has shown himself to be a perfect scoundrel in every relation of life. It is hardly possible to find words adequate to describe his character. The bare facts speak for themselves. Since his earliest manhood he has reduced sensuality to a science, and in pursuing this object he has destroyed the lives and happiness of countless others, including his own family.

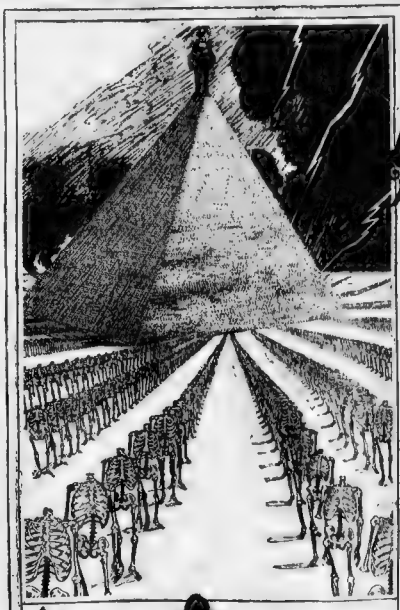
He neglected and ill treated his wife from the time of their marriage and greatly shortened her life by his brutality to her when she was suffering from the disease that eventually killed her. While she was lying ill she wrote many letters, in which she told how she longed for death to release her from Leopold.

Ill-treated His Own Daughters.

Their eldest daughter, Stephanie, married the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, who was killed at Meyerling. Recently she took as husband Count Lonyay, an Austrian nobleman. Leopold pretended to be enraged by her alliance with a man not of royal rank. When she came to Brussels to attend the funeral of her mother he had her forcibly driven away while she was actually praying by the coffin.

He has embezzled the property and jewels of his insane sister, the ex-Empress Carlotta of Mexico, which were entrusted to him.

From all his daughters he withheld the property

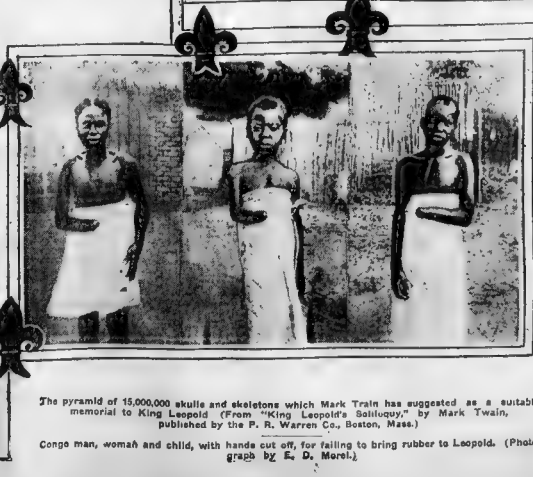


...s of Leopold's no-...mpanions.

Famine destroys 2,000,000 out of a population of 220,000,000, and the whole world heads up its hands in pity and horror; then they fail to wondering where the world would find room for e...motions if f had a chance to trade places with the Great

Nellie Neustretter, a notorious French-woman, enriched by Leopold.

Anna Robinson, an American actress, whom Leopold also admired.



The pyramid of 15,000,000 skulls and skeletons which Mark Train has suggested as a suitable memorial to King Leopold (From "King Leopold's Soliloquy," by Mark Twain, published by the P. R. Warren Co., Boston, Mass.)

Congo man, woman and child, with hands cut off, for failing to bring rubber to Leopold. (Photograph by E. D. Morel.)

...ff from her their mother. Various ... compelled him to ... Princess ... was cruelly treated ... Prince Philip, of Saxe-... with a Hungarian officer ... Archduke Joseph. After this ... giving her a home to ... however, he caused her ... to be treated as a lunatic asylum, ... was treated with great harshness.

... to rid herself to be used by ... courts in order that ... the king to deliver her ... put on an appearance ... and received a technical ... to avoid paying over her property.

There remained only one daughter with whom he had not quarrelled, the Princess Clementine. The spectacle of her father's ... incited her very eyes ... declare that she ... live in the palace. ... with the miserable ... of the Baroness de ... various others.

... King Leopold has gained ... and tyranny, by cheating his daughters, and by reigning over a people whom he ... in the eyes of the world, he has spent ... in spending on shameless women or in destroying ... Twenty years ago W. T. Stead's terrible revelation, "The Maiden Tribute to Modern Babylon," aroused him as the most vicious profligate ... those who visited London for evil purposes.

Whenever a beautiful face or figure has attracted his notice he has pursued it with all the resources at ... command. Whenever a woman has enjoyed a reputation for unusual wickedness he has made her acquaintance and showered some of his ill-gotten wealth upon her.

Among the notorious women with whom he has publicly flaunted himself have been Emilienne d'Alencon, Liane de Pougy, Nellie Neustretter, Otero and a hundred others. He made the fame of Otero de Merode and her Rothschildian bandeaux of hair.

Some actresses whom he has admired have kept him at arm's length. Among them have been Anna Robinson, now Countess of Rosslyn, and Connie Gilchrist, now Countess of Orkney.

The Princess de Chimay has confessed that it was King Leopold who, when she was a lady of his court, first started her on the course which ... has ended as a bird of ... disgrace to woman-hood.

At Monte Carlo and Ostend and at all the gambling resorts and race tracks of Europe he has paraded himself with women of bad character. As long as they are bad he is willing to spend money like water on them; but to no one who is trying to be good or to do good to others will he ever give a cent.

It seems unnatural that a man of such wickedness and sensuality should be permitted to lead a long life of uninterrupted ease and comfort, and should apparently be enjoying better health and spirits than the majority of good men at the same age. Those who believe that wickedness meets its deserts in this world will be gratified by the prospect that punishment is at last going to overtake this royal scoundrel.

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How a Surgical Operation Made a Saint Out of a Devil

Before They Cut Out the Bad Spot in the Brain of Black Bart, the Notorious Bandit, He Was the Wildest, Wickedest, Fiercest Villain and Freebooter the Great Northwest Has Ever Known. But Now He's as Tame and Mild as a Teacher in a Sunday School and Reads Tracts and Says His Prayers, and Is Full of the Noblest Impulses.

The Capture of Black Bart.

"THE OTHER MEN LYING IN WAIT THEN GRAPPLED WITH HIM, BUT HE FOUGHT LIKE A MADMAN, AND IT WAS ONLY AFTER A DESPERATE STRUGGLE THAT THE HANDCUFFS WERE PLACED UPON HIS WRISTS. WHEN THE MAN REGAINED HIS FEET HE SAID: 'I NEVER EXPECTED TO BE TAKEN ALIVE. GIVE ME MY ARMS AND I WILL DEFY THE WHOLE TOWN.' TWO LARGE REVOLVERS WERE FOUND UPON HIM."

CHARLES HOLZHAY, otherwise Known as "Black Bart," once the most desperate train robber and murderer in the Northwest, has been cured completely of his wickedness by a surgical operation.

Holzhay was sentenced to imprisonment for life in Marquette Prison. There it was discovered that he possessed unusual intelligence, but that he was always ready to murder, and that his murderous propensities were entirely beyond his control. He was then removed to the Criminal Insane Asylum at Iona, and after an investigation of his case the surgeons decided that he had a brain tumor. They removed this, and within one month he became thoroughly well and virtuous.

The prison authorities say that they have never known a sweeter-tempered man than the once villainous "Black Bart." Since he cure no man has done more than he to instil into the other convicts the principles of morality and to teach them to lead a better life.

It is now proposed to pardon "Black Bart" in order that he may carry on his beneficent ministrations in the world at large. There is some opposition to this course among those who only remember his original wickedness, but the proposed pardon finds its warmest supporter in ex-Warden Victor Mosher, of the prison, the man who knows "Black Bart" best, and it will doubtless be granted.

The Wicked Impulses Black Bart Used to Have.

CHARLES HOLZHAY is an Austrian by birth and Holzhay, thinking he was resting for a cool He had a good education and developed re- vee, immediately opened fire. The station fell dead markable physical strength in his earliest years with a bullet through his heart at the first shot As a boy he came to Green Bay, Wisconsin and McKercher was shot through the hips and died lived with an uncle. He was incorrigibly wicked and six months later.

would not work. Finally he ran away and became a The whole country was roused by this crime. The "timber jack." Then he gave up all pretence of relatives of the murdered men sent out a large force work and became a highway robber. of detectives and a big reward was offered for his

His debut in highway robbery occurred at Shawano, capture. In spite of all this activity, however, Black Wis. He ordered the stage driver to stop, but when Bart evaded the law for a long time. Living in the man went on Holzhay fired, wounding the horse, woods by his skill as a hunter. Occasionally he but the stage escaped. would come out for provisions at night and disappear be-

He then successfully held up a stage on the Wolf fore he was recognized.

River and secured a large sum of money. After this One day an eighteen-year-old boy named O'Brien, he grew more daring. He stopped a Milwaukee son of a hotel keeper in Rhinelander, Wis., noticed a Northern train at Bonner, Wis., went through it with strange guest at the hotel. Having seen the pictures two revolvers in regular Jesse James fashion and of Holzhay posted in the town he became convinced compelled all the passengers to give up their wallets that the stranger was the bandit. The youth, who and valuables. was a cripple, quickly told his father, who inquired

A number of other bold robberies followed this as to the stranger's movements and decided to suspect. The crafty outlaw always managed to cover his at- him to be taken alive. Give me my arms and I tempts so as to leave no clew. He was now the most will defy the whole town." Two large revolvers were notorious desperado in the northwest. He became found upon him.

known as "Black Bart" in his short-story manner and Black Bart was sentenced to prison for life and from his ill-kept coat, black beard. "Hatt" is began to serve his sentence in 1888.

the German word for beard.

All the trains and stages in the northern country Speaking of this period of his life Black Bart has were obliged to carry armed guards to protect their said:

passengers. Every attempt to capture the bandit "When I was a boy I felt an incessant desire to failed. At one time he disappeared entirely for a strangle every man, woman, child or living thing month and it was supposed that he had gone West. that I met. Often and often I seized a child and The robbery of a Wisconsin train at Tibbett, Wis., nearly choked it to death, but it was snatched away however, again brought him before the public. from me and I was beaten.

"Black Bart" appeared to possess a charmed life ## He Describes His Wicked Impulses.

and to be gifted with a magic power of disappearing "I had a feeling in the top of my skull as if an Again and again as he disappeared into the woods iron hand were clutching it. When this feeling after a train robbery, some train man or passenger, grew worse I had an irresistible impulse to kill some recovering courage, would take a shot at him, but one. I felt that I could only get relief from the they never hit him. sight of blood. My uncle tried to make me a good

Then they would organize parties to hunt him boy, but I would not do anything he told me and down. If they caught up with him he would shoot as I grew big and strong he could not control me. them away with a bullet or two, but in the majority "Then I ran away into the woods and became a of cases they could not even trace him. The occu- lumber jack. Leading the rough, healthy life of pants of lonely farm houses in the vicinity of his lumber jacks and doing the tremendously hard work robberies always swore that they had seen nothing required of them, I became one of the most power- of "Black Bart." ful among them. I still suffered from the pains in

The truth was that the people shielded "Black my head and the desire to kill, but being surrounded Bart" and supplied him with provisions. They did by men of the greatest strength and courage, I had so partly from fear and partly because they rather little opportunity to satisfy my desires. Whenever liked him. There were moments between his rob- I had the chance to vent my fiendish propensities beries and murders when he was a perfect charm I did so in the most horrible manner. There was at ing fellow. He loved to play with the children, and that time little chance that deeds of violence com- would present them with watches and trinkets that mitted in the lonely woods would entail punishment. he had taken from railway and stage passengers. He "The men about me were very rough and often was at any moment liable to become a raging demon, brutal, but they shrunk in horror from the deeds I but he always got out of the way of the children committed, and finally I was forced to leave them before these fits came on. "I became a highway robber. The crimes I com-

Boldest Train Robber in the Northwest.

Holzhay next transferred the scene of his opera- tions to the Coberle range in Northern Michigan, where some of his most desperate crimes were committed. He hired himself as a guide to a Mr. Fletcher, a banker, of Harvey, Wis., and a Minneapolis banker named McKercher. Holzhay packed the men's belongings and they started on their journey, and then Holzhay, taking a round about course, hid beside the road. When he saw the team coming he stepped out, levelled his revolvers and called out: "Hands up, everybody; I'm taking a little collection this morning."

One of the men thrust his hand into his pocket and developed into a feud incarnate."

Black Bart, the Bandit, When He Went to Jail.

Black Bart as He Is, Reformed, Today.

From a Sketch Made in Marquette Prison.

The Noble Impulses Black Bart Has Developed.

SOON after Black Bart's imprisonment it became evident that he was a man of unusual intelligence. He showed a great desire to please Warden Mosher and one day when he saw him engaged in making a new catalogue for the library he asked to be allowed to help.

"I want to work," said Black Bart. "If I don't I am sure I shall do harm to myself or somebody else. The pain in my head becomes dreadful when I sit alone doing nothing."

He was entrusted with work in the library and did it remarkably well. As a result, he was put in entire charge of the prison library, which contained 5,000 volumes. He kept it in splendid order and gave great satisfaction to the Warden. The most admirable thing about him was the judgment he showed in giving the convicts the books best suited to their mental condition—works of devotion and religious instruction to one, works of useful information to another and so on.

A Recrudescence of Wickedness.

Then suddenly the prison authorities were dismayed reminded that along with his newly developed virtues, there still lingered in Black Bart the old propensity to murder. One day the model librarian made a dash for liberty. One guard stood in the way. Black Bart drew a knife and would have killed the guard had not shouts from behind attracted his attention. His attempt had been discovered by other guards.

The first guard bravely grappled with him, but Black Bart took him by the throat and shook him as easily as a terrier would shake a rat. The other guards gathered round him with drawn pistols.

Black Bart held the guard in front of him, brandished the knife and exclaimed:

"Try to touch me and I will cut his heart out!"

It seemed that they would have to let Black Bart go or sacrifice the guard's life.

Suddenly, by a splendid and daring shot the Warden shattered the convict's right hand, holding the knife. He was then overpowered. The knife was found to be one that he had stolen from the dining-room and sharpened to a razor edge in the intervals of selecting religious and moral works for the convicts.

After this Black Bart was retired from the office of librarian. During a period of close confinement he wrote probably the most remarkable letter that has ever been produced by a convict. In it he explained that his crimes were always due to insanity. "I felt a pressure in my head," he wrote, "which at times increased until I passed beyond the control of reason and became a raving demon. In that state I wanted to kill everybody.

"After the crimes I became reasonable again, but I had not strength of character enough to give myself up to justice as I know I ought to have done."

In consequence of this letter Black Bart was removed to the hospital for the criminal insane at Ionia, Mich. There the surgeons made a diagnosis that the criminal tendencies were due to brain disease, which attacked him at intervals. They performed the operation of trephining upon his skull and found a tumor arising from an enlarged blood vessel in the middle third of the right frontal lobe of the brain. It was necessary to make an unusually large opening in the skull. The enlarged artery was divided and the ends caught with clamps. The blood and other matter were wiped away and the ends of the artery sewed up with fine catgut. The wound was then closed and covered with half a dozen layers of antiseptic dressing.

In one month Black Bart was perfectly well and declared:

"I feel perfectly happy. I never felt like this in my life. I feel really and truly good. I want to devote the rest of my life to prayer, to helping my fellow men and atoning for the wrong I have done. Oh! please let me begin at once."

The doctors watched him for months and they decided that he was now sane and of a remarkably sweet and an amiable disposition.

It was, therefore, their painful duty to send him back to the Marquette prison. There the Warden decided to give him another chance and to believe that he was now not only intelligent but thoroughly virtuous. He was again entrusted with the duties of librarian, though under close surveillance, and he conducted himself more admirably than ever.

To judge by appearance alone he was a changed man, for his face wore a perpetually smiling, almost angelic, smile, instead of the hard drawn expression it used to have. He began to pray and ponder over religious tracts.

As a favor granted to good convicts he was allowed to be shaved daily and then it was no longer necessary to call him Black Bart. His friends say that he ought to be called "Sunny Charlie."

In addition to the office of librarian, that of editor of the prison newspaper, The Progress, was next conferred upon him. He has proved himself a splendid editor. His articles are inspired by a keen appreciation of all that is best and noblest in literature. Above all they are rich in exhortations to follow the path of morality, virtue, honesty and respect for the law. The eloquence and reasoning power with which he inculcates the principles of virtue would make the fortune of any political candidate in the country.

"The mere act of doing good gives me the greatest pleasure that I can possibly conceive. I love to help the warden in his work, because I know that he is a good man, who is doing his best in the difficult position to which he has been appointed. I love to be cheerful and obedient to the keepers, because I know that they have a hard occupation and that if I behave well it will help to keep them happy and kind-hearted.

"When I find a convict dispirited and down-hearted I tell him that if he holds fast to virtue, uses his intelligence and fills his head with useful knowledge he will be sure to lead a happy life after he gets out of prison. When a convict is rebellious I tell him that he ought to accept humbly the punishment that has been justly visited upon him, because that is his only chance of establishing a good character, as far as a prisoner can have one, and of leading a decent life in future. I prove to him how miserable all criminals are, whether they are in prison or not, and how even a convict may be reasonably happy if he only follows a firm and honest resolve to be good."

Black Bart on Virtue.

"My only desire," said Mr. 'Black Bart' Holzhay in a recent conversation, "is to do a little good to others before I die.

"I want first of all to help my unfortunate fellow prisoners. I knew from my own case that most of them are really victims of a disease, which may be relieved in some cases by the surgeons knife and in other cases by right mental and moral training. We should not look upon them as men to be hated and feared but to be loved and pitied.

"Since I have regained my reason by the operation I love everything good and beautiful. I love the little children, whom I sometimes see through the bars, and the trees and the flowers and the sunshine. I love the dear Warden and my keepers and I am deeply grateful to them for allowing me to read good books and to go out into the garden occasionally.

"After all this is it any wonder that leading philanthropists should wish to have Mr. "Black Bart" Holzhay pardoned, so that he may go out into the world and indulge his impulses to do good?

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Three Gowns Fresh From Paris

By Mrs. Osborn, Creator of Fashions for the Fashionable Women of America

The Short Sleeve Is Still Much Worn With Dressy Gowns for Early Autumn.

But Advanced Winter Garments Show the Long Sleeve Which All Gowns Are Soon to Have.

The Very Newest Notes in Hats for This Fall, too, with a Delightful Little Evening Bonnet.

A—A Princess Gown of Copper Colored Taffeta (or Herringbone Cloth), Showing a New Color and New Mode of Cutting Back and Front.
AA—Back View of A in Developed Checks.

B—Smart and Serviceable Gown for Informal Dinners and Affairs.
C—A Very Nice Gown for a Young Girl, Showing the Revival of the Old-Fashioned Gored Skirt, With Gathered Back.

AMONG gowns of a dressy character for early Autumn days the short sleeve is still much worn. Tailor-made costumes for the street, sporting clothes for the country and advanced Winter garments show the long sleeve which we are all to wear at an early date, but a vast number of women will rejoice that they may wear the gowns they now possess, and some left over from last Spring and furbished up to accommodate themselves to Autumn modes.

It means a vast saving of money to the women who cannot conveniently change the cut of her gown till she purchases her Winter outfit, to know that in her abbreviated sleeves and long gloves she will look as well as the woman in the latest mode of long sleeve.

A suggestion to the woman of limited means will not come amiss in relation to sleeves. Perhaps last season's gown is to be dyed and trimmed anew—if it needs trimming—for this season. In that case buy a piece of material as nearly like the gown as possible, have it dyed with the dress and make long sleeves of it

A very charming example of a copper colored taffeta, with a reddish-brown tinge in it, is shown in figure A. Dull gold lights seem to glimmer in the copper tint, and add much to the effect of the material. In checks or herring-bone patterns it would be very novel

The gown is made in princess style, with a narrow inverted box-pleated front. The princess effect begins at the point of a small yoke in the back. It is curved up to the shoulder and from there, back of the armhole, slopes under the arm quite low, the top of the dress front only extending a little above the waist line.

From the top to below the hips the dress is laid in inch-wide pleats, which narrow at the waist line and give a very slender effect to the figure. This slender waist line is accentuated by the manner in which the taffeta skirt stands out below the release of the pleats.

The general effect of the gown is youthful and girlish, but not too much so to make it unbecoming to an elderly woman.

The top of the gown is outlined by a loosely pleated but closely drawn fold of silk, with pointed ends passed through an oblong buckle in front. A similar fold begins at the point of the little yoke in the back, passed over the shoulder and ends in a buckle and pointed ends in the middle of the front.

A similar fold around the top bodice, half an inch above the yoke fold, passes around the front below a chemisette of pleated lace that fits in a scalloped edge, around the throat. Below this lace chemisette, which extends around the back of the neck, the open part of the bodice is filled in with full, loosely pleated net. This net and lace bodice of the dress may be changed to suit the color and texture of the gown, to chiffon, gauze, lace or any similar suitable fabric.

Short sleeves are made in four overlapping net puffs, short in front and drooping at the back. The lowest one falls over a pleated band of brown silk, with a bow at the back, above a ruffle of lace, that is twice as long in the back as in front, at which point it terminates just in front of the elbow.

The bottom of the skirt has a wide hem, and is trimmed with a big Watteau-Troy design carried out in taffeta folds two inches in width.

This gown fastens invisibly down the back, and is cut walking length. It would be even more charming if made for dressy afternoon wear, with a train, rich lace in place of net in the bodice, and in black or certain colors, velvet in the folds instead of the dress material. It is a style of gown that will make up attractively in most of the light weights of Autumn materials that are not too soft in character.

Fashionable folk live a good deal in hotels in the Autumn, before their houses are opened for the Winter, and when outdoor amusements offer such enjoyment in the bracing atmosphere. Figure B illustrates a very useful as well as chic little gown for informal dinners and hotel afternoon affairs, although by no means intended solely for wear in hotels. It is built of white net over a white silk skirt and is worn with a Directoire coat, of which we are likely to see many this season

The skirt is cut walking or dancing length and on the edge of the silk underskirt is a full rose quilling of a deep cream color.

The net overdress is made with two very wide flounces of Lierre lace, in a delicate sprawling pattern, and the top flounce is put on in quite a novel manner. A narrow tuck heads it and a wide edge of the net skirt is left under the top of the flounce, giving the quaint effect of a wide tuck there.

Clear green silk is the material used in the Directoire coat. It has a narrow belt and a long, loosely fitted coat skirt with two stitched bias folds, their own width apart, around the bottom above the hem. This is the same width as the folds, and simple as this trimming arrangement is, it is most effective.

Coat revers begin in front of the arm and turn back upon curved coat fronts in a shape that narrows to the waist line. The revers have a narrow hem. There is an underarm seam, but no darts.

Silk sleeves are made open on the outside and not even meeting at the shoulder. They are finished with the same border as trims the bottom of the coat. The open sides are tacked to a short sleeve built of four ruffles of Lierre lace on a foundation of puffed net caught high on the arm by a fold of green silk.

A yoke of Lierre lace, to which is gathered a full front of the same, is decorated down the centre of the front by four groups of three small green silk bows made

The back of the coat top is bound with quilling of lace between them. This forms a [illegible] fold and falls over the shoulder, running down in a shallow point below a [illegible] shallow yoke of Lierre lace. The collarless neck is finished a nply with a scalloped edge of lace

The debutante and the girl who isn't quite "out," but who soon will be, shares in the social world, takes as much delight about her gowns as does her mother A very charming gown for the type of girl is shown in figure C

It is built with a baby waist of white net over silk [illegible] surplices, bordered with a full [illegible] pattern of an inch in width. [illegible] to the bottom of both front and back, where the ends are pleated under a very wide girdle of blue liberty satin. The surplices pass over the shoulders in drawn folds. They come close together at the bottom of the front and meet at the bottom of the back. The net is arranged in a narrow gathered tuck across the middle of the front and back, and in the [illegible] there are two narrow gathered tucks across the top with a row

pretty in black, and it could also be made up effectively in [illegible]

The question of [illegible] between seasons is now [illegible] In the feminine mind. Summer hats are now regulation and regular A [illegible] wears look as though one [illegible] but for full [illegible] wear it

The hats shown [illegible] confections [illegible] crown, while [illegible] almost all season

In figure A the hat is of a [illegible] covered [illegible] velvet ribbon [illegible] above the [illegible] long yellow [illegible] and the [illegible] sides of the hat and [illegible] Mature ladies [illegible] fashion in [illegible] is simple, but smart, little hat is worn with a forward tilt Later on the trimming can do good service on a hat of fur or velvet

A white silk skirt is good and has a plain front panel [illegible] to the back and is [illegible] three small upward [illegible] pleats above [illegible] For an older woman this gown would be [illegible]

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DOUBLOONS

A Thrilling Novel of Mystery, Tragedy and a Stolen Fortune.

By Eden Phillpotts and Arnold Bennett.

"He Gave a Smothered Scream of Pain as Philip Forced Him to Bend Over the Bed."

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Philip Masters, a gentleman in distress, is relieving a night watchman on lamplight, London, when he sees a figure crawl out of a house and step in a trench. The next morning the mutilated body of Captain Pollexfen, a retired sea captain, is found in the trench. The house is called the Corner House and is kept by Adrian Hilgay, who furnishes lodging to distressed gentlefolk only at 12 roots a night. Philip meets an old friend, Sir Anthony Dibbing, from whom he wins two hundred and fifty pounds, which restores his lower cities.

He is then summoned to attend the inquest on the captain's body and falls under suspicion. A negro cook furnishes the important evidence that the dead captain had only two relatives a brother with whom he quarrelled and a daughter. Philip discovers a key and Mrs. Hardie, a police-constable's wife, a neighbor at the Corner House, identifies it as the property of Miss Pollexfen. The Coroner expresses the opinion that the captain was murdered for the two thousand odd pounds that he had on his person. The evidence is shown that he had planned a search for hidden treasure and had incurred the enmity of a dangerous traveller, now missing. The jury returns a verdict of murder by some person unknown. Sir Anthony Dibbing has taken Philip to Mr. Hilgay's. He is a great discovery to him. Hilgay, whom Philip has met before, is [illegible] Miss Pollexfen, who lives in a neighboring street. Masters now views at Mr. [illegible] door and the latter appears with an [illegible] key.

CHAPTER X.—(Continued.)

"I'M so sorry I disturbed you," Philip said, kindly. "I'm afraid you'll think me rather—how shall I put it—free and easy—rather cavalier. I"

"I wish you would tell me why you are so curious about my room," Meredith interjected in a tense rather louder voice. He remained standing himself, and he did not ask Philip to sit. As a fact, there was only one chair.

"The truth is," said Philip, "I oughtn't to have made that remark, but as I did make it, I suppose I must explain."

"I think so," Meredith observed.

"Only I warn you, it's ridiculous," Philip continued.

Then he explained to Meredith how he had been struck by the sudden suspicious movement of the blind just before the discovery of the corpse. "I said to myself, in a purely irresponsible way, that perhaps the person who lifted that blind had some connection with the murder. But it was just a wild notion that flashed through my head, and I'm really awfully sorry I disturbed you. The thing has only to be stated in plain terms to prove its own ridiculousness."

His tone expressed unmistakably the sympathy with which John Meredith had inspired him.

"And you say this was on the Wednesday morning?" Meredith queried.

"Yes"

"What time?"

"Oh! I don't know. Between 7 and 8. Anyhow, it was immediately before I left the street and the captain's body was found immediately after I left the street. Yes, it must have been between 7 and 8."

"You're a p. it was the window of this room?"

"Absolutely."

"Excuse me," Meredith said faintly, and he sat down on the sole chair.

"What's the matter? You aren't ill?" Philip cried.

"No, I'm not at all ill. But I want to sit down. I shall be all right in a moment."

"You're very pale"

Meredith straightened himself. "Perhaps you'd be pale, Mr. Masters, if you, Mr. Masters, aren't you?—if you knew what I know."

"What do you know?"

"I know that I never did raise my blind on Wednesday morning. I had slept very badly for one or two nights, but on Tuesday night I slept like a log. I didn't wake up at all till nearly 11 o'clock."

"Then, after all, I must be mistaken in the room."

"That's just what I don't think you are," said Meredith, with growing calm and an almost frigid emphasis.

Philip paused.

"That means," said he, "that you think some one came into your room that morning early, without going through the formality of wakening you."

"Yes." Meredith nodded.

"Some one connected with the murder, if not the murderer?"

"Yes"

"But don't you lock your door at night?"

"Certainly," said Meredith, "and I put the key under my pillow."

"What a strange thing for a fellow to do!" was Philip's private comment. And aloud he said: "Then the person who came in must have had a key that fits your door."

"He must"

"And he must have secured that beforehand, so that his coming into your room must have been part of his plans?"

Meredith gave a sign of assent.

"But why your room?" Philip demanded curtly.

"I can't imagine."

"He wouldn't have taken the trouble to get a key for your door for the sake of looking out through your window into the street. Any window on the front would have done for that, or he could have gone to the dining room. Why your room?"

"I can't imagine," Meredith repeated nervously.

"May I ask why you think I am not mistaken in the window?"

I seem to remember having a sort of dream that some one came into my room and went out again. I got up with that impression. I had it most strongly"

"Then did you first hear of the murder?"

"Just as I was leaving my room. One of the boys was cleaning the corridor—he told me—fortunately."

"May I ask why you say 'fortunately'?"

"Well it was a great shock to me, of course," Meredith answered quietly, "a very great shock."

"You didn't faint or anything?"

"Why do you suggest such a thing?"

"Simply because you don't look strong. No other reason." He glanced with interest at the scar. "After an accident," he said. "one is often"——

"Yes, yes," Meredith cut him short. "It's quite true, I'm not very strong. But I didn't faint, I assure you." He smiled and blushed momentarily.

Philip would have liked to hear some explanation of the scar, but none was offered. The conversation halted.

"You're particularly interested in this murder?" Philip ventured.

Meredith paused. "Yes, I am," he said.

"So am I." Philip remarked, and he endeavored to charge his tone with meaning. "So am I! And as you're interested"——

"Well, the captain being in the house, and so on"——

"Exactly!—and as you're interested, I'll give you a piece of news. By the way, you've read the account of the inquest? I don't see you there."

"Yes. I have read it."

"Well, that mysterious brother of the Captain's—he's not dead, at any rate. He's been seen to-night."

Meredith's head fell back slightly and there was a catch in his breath. Then he jumped up from the chair. "Really?" he muttered with an affectation of lightness. "Really?" At the same time he approached the door. It was a sign that Philip could not ignore and he departed, saying to himself that if Meredith had not dismissed him from sheer inability any longer to control his hysterical emotions, then Philip's name was not what it was. Why! The poor fellow had scarcely been able to murmur a good night!

At that moment Philip, in spite of adverse appearances, was entirely convinced that John Meredith had had nothing to do with the murder of Captain Pollexfen. But on the other hand the adverse appearances could not be ignored, and they preached loudly that Meredith knew more than he would tell. Even a policeman could not have been deceived by that agitated pretence of perfect ignorance, by that assumption of a mere stranger's interest in the crime. That Meredith had lately suffered mental sufferings of no usual kind was written on his winning, wistful face. Perhaps there was one reason why Philip so frankly sympathised with him. Philip felt that he could make a friend of Meredith, and it was not often that men instantly affected his heart in such wise. And as he stood there, hesitant in the dark passage, with the drumming noise of gentility above him and below him, and the tiny electric lamp throwing a yellow shaft of light into the gloom, it was less the general problem of the murder than the special problem of John Meredith that attracted and absorbed him. Why should a mysterious unknown penetrate secretly into Meredith's room on the morning after the murder, lift and drop the blind, and then depart, having apparently disturbed nothing and stolen nothing? And that heavy sleep of Meredith's—did it not point to a drug?

He paused to his own room and was startled to find the door unlatched. A greater surprise awaited him when he entered the cubicle, for Mr. Varcoe was in possession of it. Mr. Varcoe also had an electric lamp, but a much smaller one, and much more powerful than Philip's. It was attached to his watch chain, or rather to a chain that pretended to be a watch chain. The rays of the two lamps met and crossed, as it were in an encounter. Mr. Varcoe appeared to be in a state of high self satisfaction, and he made no effort to conceal the fact. Nor did he offer either apology or explanation to Philip for the trespass that he was committing.

"To begin with," said Philip, with no preliminary, "we will draw the curtain." He drew the little curtain across the window. "And we will shut the door." He shut the door. "And now, Mr. Varcoe, may I respectfully inquire what the devil you are doing in my room?"

He was not angry, but it amused him to assume anger.

"Oh, that's all right," said Varcoe. "I was only waiting."

"The deuce you were!" Philip replied. "What for? A thrashing?"

And he approached Varcoe with a gesture that indicated grievous bodily harm. He was taller than Varcoe, who had not the look of an athlete.

"Be careful, sir," said Varcoe. "I have my revolver."

"I don't care a bilberry for your revolver," Philip replied, putting his lamp on the table. "Drop it."

Varcoe had rapidly produced a revolver from his pocket; he held it in his right hand.

"Drop it!" Philip smiled. "Drop it on the bed!"

He seized Varcoe's left hand in both his hands and operated the renowned jiu-jitsu twist in contrary directions of the index and the thumb. By forcing his left hand unclasped an open prey to such an attack. Varcoe proved that, whatever his skill as a detective, he was not a finished expert in self-defense. He gave a high-pitched scream of pain as Philip forced him to bend over the bed, and then the fingers of the right hand released and the revolver fell noiselessly on the artistic counterpane.

"There you are!" Philip laughed. "Quite neat, you are! You perceive the theory of the thing, don't you? While that shooter is being practised on one hand it is impossible for the other hand even to hold anything."

"But that's no joke!" Varcoe complained.

"Yes, it is," said Philip. "I assure you I meant it as a joke." He picked up the weapon. "I thought you might be interested in the theory. Besides, you oughtn't to threaten people with a revolver. It's not quite nice. And on the part of a trespasser it amounts to almost bad form. Sit down. My joke has made you perspire, eh? No sit down on the bed. You'll be more comfortable there. I'll have the chair. Now, won't you tell me what you were waiting for?"

Varcoe, who was not a fool, accepted the situation with an admirable complacency.

"I was waiting for you," he said, still shaking the poor left hand.

"You wanted to see me?"

"No, not specially. But about five minutes ago circumstances compelled me to seek refuge somewhere, and I sought refuge here. I knocked first, and as you didn't answer, I opened the door and came in. I thought I might rely on your—your benevolent neutrality"

"In regard to what?"

"In regard to what I am doing"

"My first notion naturally was that you were searching my room. I imagined you had some suspicions on me. It was that that put me in such a jocular mood."

"Not at all," Mr. Varcoe replied. "I assure you."

"Then I can understand that you did not find my joke in quite the best taste," said Philip. "But what were you doing?"

"I was pursuing my investigations. You saw me at dinner?"

"Did I see you at dinner? I should say I did see you at dinner! My dear sir, your disguise would not have deceived a cow."

"I am sure of it," said Varcoe. "It was specially contrived not to deceive anybody who knew me too well. You may be astonished to learn that there are no less than five notorious criminals staying in this house at the present moment. At least there were five this afternoon. There are only four now. One decamped immediately after dinner, but as I had men waiting outside in case of urgency, he did not decamp very far. You see the class of persons attracted by the Buggy brand of philanthropy!"

"Had this deserter anything to do with the murder?"

"Not at all. But he was wanted for stealing fireplaces out of a row of new houses in Wandsworth. So that was all right."

Philip began to conceive a certain respect for Mr. Varcoe, and a certain interest in his methods.

"But why the bad disguise?" he questioned.

"Merely to enable me to study the faces of those who saw through it," replied Varcoe.

"How did my face strike you?" Philip demanded.

"It didn't strike me," said Varcoe. "Because I had already made up my mind about you. You must remember that there was the policeman who came up to you while you were in the cabin that night. He said to you: 'What's up? Don't you recollect? He had had you in sight for two hours or so. So you couldn't very well have assisted at the burial. Your previous movements are accounted for."

"I remember perfectly," said Philip. "And I have wondered why you didn't bring forward that policeman at the inquest! House alight suspicion undoubtedly attached to me, and that policeman would have cleared me, as you say."

"We didn't bring him forward because it wouldn't have paid us to," said Varcoe.

"Wouldn't have paid you to?"

"No. He didn't show any remarkable common sense. In fact, he has had a regrettable effect on his career. Clerks who strolled across bridges and out of termini with the intention of drawing a week's salary and going home again, were met by the posters of a special second edition of the Daily Courier which contained an artistically breathless description of the night at the Corner House. No other morning paper had "got" the most startling episode in the annals of modern crime, as episode which the Courier's poster announced thus: "Corner House Mystery. Scotland Yard Baffled. Detective Varcoe Spirited Away. Is He Dead?" The evening papers had not yet had time to come out, so that the Courier held a monopoly for quite two hours.

And in spite of the fact that the Courier had just recently changed hands, tone and politics, and was therefore bound, morally or immorally, to stir London up at the earliest possible instant, experienced Londoners felt that here was something genuine in the way of a sensation. The voices of the newsboys as they cried the Courier had that "take-it or leave-it" accent which on the lips of a salesman always indicates that there is no deception. The Giralda affair had been great before; it was now unique. It was the one thing that existed in London. And the accommodation question on the District Railway; even Bridge was played less than usual that day.

In the Corner House life had become very difficult indeed. Not later than 9 o'clock the siege of the vicinity had already been resumed by the vast irrational clans that exclusive y occupied the main thoroughfare of the town. The crowds were kept at bay on the confines of Strange street by a force of police, and a policeman could not be not to keep policemen out of the House; nor is the modern journalist, especially when he is attached to a Sunday paper and it happens to be Saturday, the sort of person that can be kept out of any house by any authority, natural or supernatural, should he desire to enter it.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

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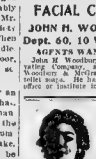

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What's Newest and Daintiest in Hand Bags and Purses and Umbrellas.

EVERY season brings its trunks full of new and charming conceits, for the little things that add to the coquetry of a woman's gowning.

Never before, it would seem, has there been a greater variety of these bewitching trifles, these unclassified pretty things, that are yet so desirable. Laces from Erin, hats from Paris, jewels from the Orient, embroideries from the Far East—every corner of the globe has been ransacked to satisfy the fashionable craving always for something new.

Attractive as many of the leather and metal purses are, they are of necessity more or less conventional in color and design, and many a woman seeking for something new and telling has felt the limitation of her choice.

For those who are tired of the ordinary bag and purses of metal and leather, the artistic bag or coin purse of Oriental tapestry brocade, embroidery or bead work offers a pleasing variety.

Especially rich and effective is a tiny coin purse of imported tapestry with an old silver top set with amethysts and richly ornamented.

A small change bag in quaint Persian design of red tapestry with a artistic silver top set with matrix turquoise and with a silver chain is very odd and certainly original.

One of the newest conceits is a large bag in cloth of gold Oriental brocade with solid gold top and chain

A quaintly bizarre little bag is made in the flat book shape with bronze-lacquered top, leather handle and the sides beaded in butterfly design in turquoise beads.

In leather, the flat book shape with the short finger strap will be good form; soft grays and buffs are favorites, though one may prefer to match the costume in the tone.

Flat chain purses of gold set with diamonds and incrusted with rubies are very handsome and will be in favor with formal costumes.

It is interesting to note that there is a tendency to revive the chatelaine bag. Bags of brocade or tapestry, with handsome silver tops set with semi-precious stones, are very smart, and though these bags are very "high," the metal top can be bought separately and the bag of tapestry, brocade or beadwork made and fitted to it.

And, of course, the combs.

THE PRETTY LITTLE AIDS TO A PERFECT FALL TOILETTE

1.—New Bag of Oriental Brocade, with Chain and Top of Gold.

2.—Comb of Oriental Ivory in Filagree Carving.

While the shops are full of extravagant jeweled effects in inexpensive styles it is much better taste to have very little ornamentation in gold or silver and no jewels than to wear large, flashy and disturbing imitation finery. Real tortoise shell combs can be had in plain or carved designs at reasonable prices and are always in good taste.

For black or pure white hair the real ivory comb is effective, but it should not be worn with gray or light brown hair.

Very nice is a jeweled back comb richly ornamented with gold and set with three blue tourmalines. Another comb, distinctly Turkish, is of hand wrought silver set with coral and uncut garnets.

Unless one has real jewels a simple filigree or bit of gold or silver is the best taste—there is really no reason why one should be particular to wear real jewels in jewelry and then load one's hair with bits of colored gewgaws of glass.

Semi-precious stones are the vogue, especially in barbaric and in art nouveau designs, and antiques of all kinds are highly prized for buckles, cameos, topazes, amethysts, pearls and silver and gold of all kinds.

A bracelet seen in New York, in old-fashioned flexible spiral gold set with a large medallion of Chinese jade, is unique

Collars of jewels in semi-precious stones are particularly smart; but one in medallions set with vari-colored pearls was as exquisitely tinted as a bit of mother of pearl itself. A pendant in Roman gold of triangular matrix turquoises is extremely rich.

As it is not an unusual thing for rain to fall in the Fall you know, no street costume can be counted complete without the adjunct of a neat little trim little rain umbrella.

3.—Japanese Umbrella Handle of Carved Ivory, with Dragon for Top.

4.—Umbrella Handle of Antique Ivory, Silver and Wood in Monkey Design.

While an umbrella that may be carried in times is certainly a companion to be wished, it is better if one can possess one for every gown to match or to carry a plain black or very dark gray as they do not clash with colors as a black is always very proper and particularly effective with the long handled fancy or stag horn handles carved in Oriental designs, monkeys, storks, or any other grotesque.

A very handsome handle for rain or sun umbrella is in East Indian Bandwrought silver

The handle is very long and massive and is carved with scenes from Hindu mythology and set with topazes, one to a scene the whole

Handles of nature-wood are always in good taste, and many novelties are now in the cabbage stalk stick being perhaps the oddest

The long

smartest thing

bandle

Japanese

very odd

Never has the

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background in

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The Autobiography of BUSTER BROWN

By R. F. Outcault

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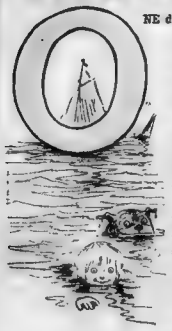
CHAPTER XXVII



ONE day Tige was fast asleep, and I felt like taking a walk alone anyhow, so I strolled off down to the water front to sit and gaze out at the bay and watch the boats. I sat for a few moments on the dock when, much to my surprise, along came my lunatic friend. I wanted to be alone and think—think about the beautiful water and the wonderful sky and study the delicious color in everything. I wanted to listen to the music of the water in among the piles that supported the pier. Next to the delight of being alone I find enjoyment in the society of those (like the lunatic) who like you because they like you, have no axe to grind, say something when they talk, and shut up once in a while.

So I said "Hello," and the lunatic said "Howdy do," and sat down by me.

"You must have a lot of friends," he said.

"I don't know," I replied. "I am not rich or popular enough to afford enemies, and I am not rich enough to afford the things that one gets for nothing—favors, I mean. Passes to the theatre, railroad passes and all the things one gets for nothing are too expensive for me. I try to have a good disposition and keep happy against all odds. I don't believe that if I had a million dollars it would keep me from being happy."

"Oh, yes it would," replied the cheerful lunatic. "With your disposition happiness comes from what you ARE, not what you HAVE. You have the things that can't be bought with millions—freedom, peace of mind, health and a happy disposition. You have no obligations, either business or social. You have no friends, so you are free from them."

"No friends?" I asked. "How do you know?"

"Because you are a very fortunate little boy."

Well, I made up my mind to see whether I had any friends or not. So I hid behind a lot of barrels and boxes on the pier and threw my clothes out where every one could see them. Then I waited for whoever might come along. I didn't wait long. Soon uncle Joe and his friends strolled out on the pier. They saw my clothes and stopped. "Them's the garments of Buster Brown or I'm a goat," said uncle Joe. "Must a-went in swimmin' and forgot to come out. They went to the edge of the pier, and seeing no trace of me, they came to the conclusion I must be drowned. "Oh, well," said one, "he was a troublesome kid. I guess no one wont cry much over his loss."

"TIGE SAW MY CLOTHES, AND GAZED AT THE WATER, CRYING PITEOUSLY."

Several other of my acquaintances strolled along. They were told about my clothes being found and they wondered what had become of Tige, etc.

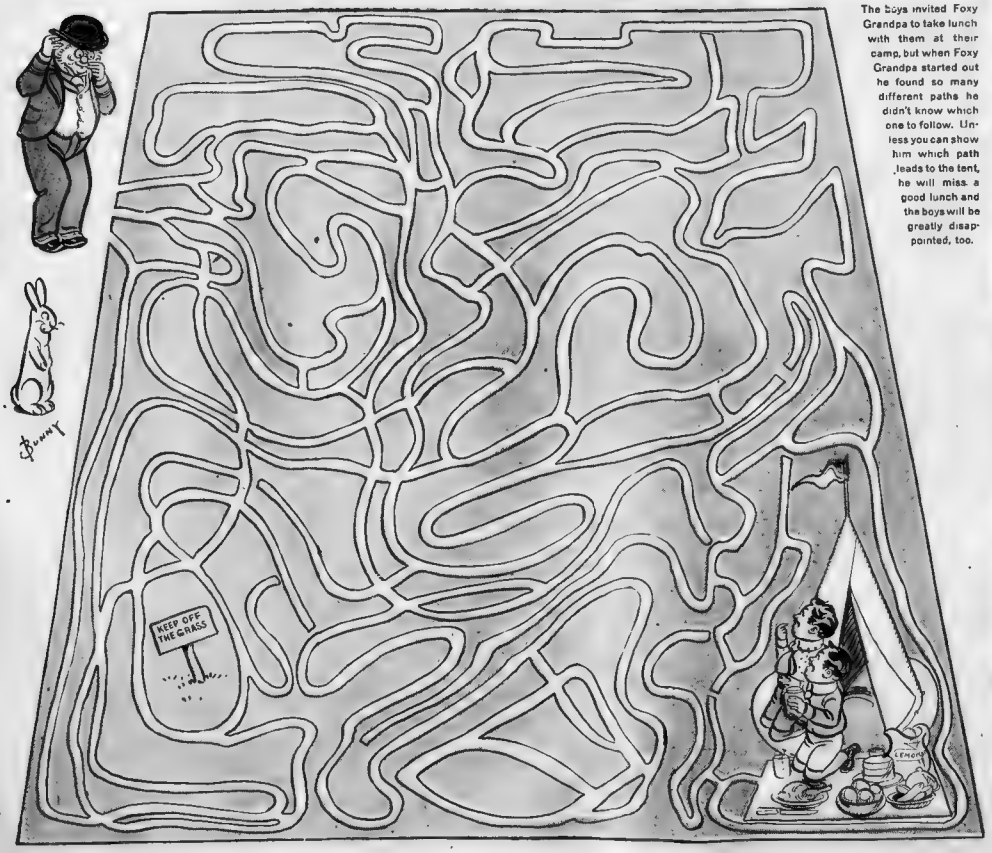
"Well, who's going to bust the news to his mother?" asked one. They drew cuts to see who would go and tell my mother. Every one was anxious for the job, but before the thing was settled Tige came dashing out on the pier looking in every direction. He saw my clothes; he ran to the edge of the pier and gazed at the water, crying piteously. He ran back to my clothes and smelt them again, then cried so I was just going to run out and tell him, when he dashed to the edge and threw himself headlong into the water.

Poor Tige! HE was my friend, the kind that money can't buy. I was all ready for a swim, so I went over after him. When we came to the surface and he saw me he was the most tickled dog I ever saw. We had a good swim all in among the boats that were moored about the pier. Tige barked and barked while I was putting on my clothes. He was so happy he could hardly contain himself.

When I was dressed I walked away with my crazy friend. "I must go back to the asylum," he said, "but before I go I want to tell you this: 'Go ahead and then be sure you are right,' which is the old adage reversed, of course, but they are reversing everything these days. How are you ever going to know you are right until you go ahead?"

"That's true," said Tige, and we bade him good-bye and trudged off toward home. I had discovered that I had ONE friend—Tige. How many more I can't tell, perhaps none. But then what does any one want with more than one faithful friend?

(To be continued next Sunday.)



The Boys invited Foxy Grandpa to take lunch with them at their camp, but when Foxy Grandpa started out he found so many different paths he didn't know which one to follow. Unless you can show him which path leads to the tent, he will miss a good lunch and the boys will be greatly disappointed, too.

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EDITORIAL SECTION
POLITICS · ART
SCIENCE · LITERATURE
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1906.

STORMY DAYS FOR THE GOOSE OWNER

THE good word DEMOCRACY that has been spreading over the world for long years has an honorable parentage.

It is a word too big and too strong to be controlled by any small set of men or by any party, unless it be a party truly great and independent.

Democracy comes from the two words, DEMOS, the people, and KRATEO, rule.

Those that believe in Democracy are tired of a MISNAMED Democratic party, in which the people have no say, and in which they do NOT rule.

* * *

The history of parties in America today is a repetition of all history, ever since the Greek and Roman days, when men conceived the idea that the governing power should be theirs.

Time after time enthusiasm, self-sacrifice, did its work. For a time special privilege and individual arrogance were put down. THE PEOPLE DID RULE.

Then came a falling off in enthusiasm, a weakening in the popular will power, and back came the coveters of special privileges, slyly putting the people out of power and establishing their own rule once more.

Over and over again this has happened in the short history of this little world. It happened in Greece, in Rome, in Venice, in France, in England, in Germany.

AND IT HAS HAPPENED NOW IN AMERICA.

The Americans are divided chiefly into two parties—BOTH TO-DAY WITHOUT ANY MEANING.

Each has an honorable name—the Republican party, which means devotion to the "public thing," or public welfare, and the Democratic party, "rule of the people."

Our American political methods have made us select as typical of our two parties two animals.

So we have in America the elephant representing Republicanism. He is overfed by the Trusts, swollen with profits, fattened with corporation contributions until he has forgotten all about his original character, and stands blinking, stupid, puffed up and purposeless like the prize pig at a fair.

The other animal is the Democratic tiger. He has starved on false promises, he has been lied to by those that pretended to be his friends.

* * *

The Democratic tiger, the Democratic party, has been used by the managers of the Republican elephant as a sort of side show to their real and serious performance.

The Democracy is a difficult animal to handle. It is much in earnest, thin, active. The big men—whether labelled Democrats or Republicans—have preferred to work with the peaceful, harnessed, fattened, stuffed Republican elephant and to keep the tiger simply as a menace, as something they could use if they had to.

* * *

When an intelligent man carrying on his shoulder a gun with explosive bullets goes hunting in the jungle, he has one thing in his favor. His gun will kill all kinds of animals. THE ANIMALS DO NOT KNOW ENOUGH TO COMBINE AGAINST HIM.

For instance, the hunter with the big elephant gun knows that when he shoots at the elephant and wounds it, no tiger will come to the elephant's assistance. The man who hunts tigers sits on the elephant's back, and that peaceful beast helps him to kill the tiger, his neighbor in the jungle.

If the elephant and the tiger united, it would be rather a sad day for the man that goes hunting in India. But the hunter knows that will not happen, and it does not happen—in India.

When he hunts elephants, the tiger leaves him alone. And when he hunts tigers, THE ELEPHANT HELPS HIM.

That is just about the way it has been in this country for a long time.

The big hunter with the explosive bullets is the Trust manager. Sometimes he goes hunting Democratic tigers—and then the Republican elephant helps him.

At other times he goes out to shoot the Republican elephant. And it never occurs to the Democratic tiger to interfere and help his brother.

But of late the elephant and the tiger have been getting together.

The tiger—by which we mean the Democratic vote—has got tired of the hunter, tired of the Trust man, with the big bullets, that kills everything and uses everything—hanging up tigers' skins and elephant tusks side by side in his collection.

The voter with the elephant for his pet animal and the voter who follows in the wake of the Democratic tiger are beginning to think that THEY might as well get together.

AND THAT IS MAKING THE POLITE, SUAVE CORPORATION HUNTER WITH HIS COLLECTION OF CORPORATION ATTORNEYS, HIS ROOTS, HIS CLEVELANDS AND HIS SHAMEFUL GEESE, THE BOSSES FOR SALE, DO SOME SERIOUS THINKING.

* * *

As we have said, it would worry the hunter and spoil his plans if the animals of the forest showed even the faintest sign of human intelligence and made common cause against the general enemy.

It worries the corporation hunter and disturbs his plans WHEN THE VOTERS OF BOTH PARTIES BEGIN TO SHOW SIGNS OF HUMAN INTELLIGENCE, when they make up their minds to unite for protection against the common enemy.

Every intelligent man in the United States knows that the real power in the country is organized capital, and capital CRIMINALLY ORGANIZED.

It is criminally organized because it ignores the Laws.

It is criminal because it conspires to deprive other men of their chance to earn a living and of their wealth already earned.

A million Republicans and a million Democrats under our present government have not, among them all, as much influence in Washington, or in any State capital, as the man who can come in through the door of the lobby and say: "I represent Gas, I represent Sugar, I REPRESENT STANDARD OIL, *I represent Railroads*."

Democrats and Republicans are sick and tired of being governed by gas, by sugar, by railroads and by oil.

They are glad that they live in a country of great wealth. They are proud of the nation's resources.

But they think that the country ought to be governed by the human beings that live on top of the earth, and not by the coal or oil underground, or the gas or the sugar or the railroads.

Wealth is respectable and admirable, BUT HUMANITY IS GREATER.

And the people of this country are beginning to feel that a million men with nothing but their manhood, nothing but the fact that they are human beings in need of good government, should have at least as much to say as a single individual with a million dollars behind his signature.

* * *

It has been a comfortable thing for the corporations and their bosses and their jackals, the corporation attorneys, to herd the voters into two political camps.

It has been convenient to use the Republicans IN OFFICE and the Democrats OUT OF OFFICE.

It has been very pleasant to put up pleasing Republican nonentities of the Fairbanks type to catch the votes, to use disreputable, shameful Democrats of the Taggart type to betray Democrats.

The people are tired of that, and the end of that pleasant working scheme has about been reached.

The men of this country have made up their minds to think and to vote as men, and not as corporation assets.

Republicans are saying to the corporations: "You may own the Republican bosses, you may dictate the Republican nominations, BUT YOU DON'T OWN ME, AND YOU CAN'T DICTATE TO ME."

The Democrats are saying the same.

It is easy for men to travel in flocks like sheep, bleating together, without asking where they are going.

It is easy for voters to go in party flocks, cheering for the wolves grinning at their simplicity. But the flock plan has become unpopular. Americans are tired of it.

Those who wish to be leaders in American politics, those that want the honor of public office, are going to find out that they have got to lead in the direction of the PEOPLE'S interests, and that in office they must stand for "the public interest," which means Republicanism, and for "the rule of the people," which means Democracy.

Railroads, oil and sugar and coal and criminal corporations and disreputable corporation attorneys have about had their day.

IT'S THE PEOPLE'S TURN.

He finds there is one bird he cannot boss—the independent American eagle. He and his tame geese find the times precarious—the elephant and the tiger are as restless as the eagle

The Progress of Humanity. By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WHEN we read of the bull fight provided by Spain as a part of the marriage festival of the young King, we shuddered at the savage condition of the public mind in Spain.

When reports reach us from time to time of the extravagance, cruelty and licentiousness of old King Leopold of Belgium, we feel the world progresses slowly.

When the atrocities in darkest Russia are cabled to America, and we remember the recent savage war of Russia and Japan, we shake our heads at the condition of God's earth in this twentieth century.

But here in Belgium to-day, after a month in Holland, reading the history of these wonderful lands, right on the scene of action, I am more than ever impressed with the remarkable growth of the race toward the Creator's original standard of Man.

Holland and Belgium were old, old countries before Columbus was born. About the time of his discovery of America Holland was a land of vast wealth and culture.

It possessed great scholars, and its guilds of "Rhetoricians" were powers in the world of literature, and society, and politics. Every small village boasted such a guild, and the common people and laborers took part in them.

They composed verses, recited poems, enacted plays. They gave elaborate fetes, with splendid pageants, and the leading events of the day were lauded or lampooned by them in such an effective manner that kings and potentates took care to enroll themselves as members of these guilds, so that they should not suffer at their hands.

Sculpture and painting thrived, and wood carving and other arts. Never since have such magnificent books been given to the world as were made and illustrated by hand between the tenth and sixteenth centuries. "The Books of the Hours" and the Bibles, all written and illuminated by skilled artists, and of exquisite beauty, are preserved in the museums of Antwerp and Brussels. The glorious stained glass windows in the old churches defy description.

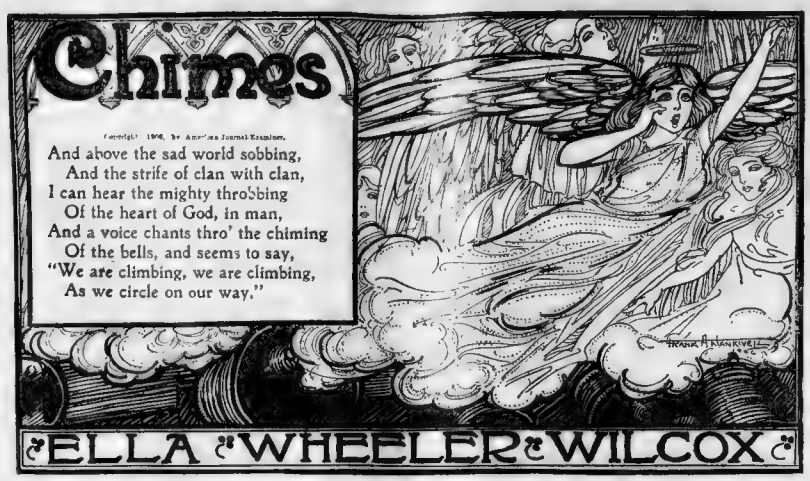
That was an age when all religion seemed to be put into elaborate ornamentations of churches, and into gorgeous windows.

There was none used on humanity. In that age of art and learning cruelty inconceivable to-day thrived.

Charles V. of Spain ruled Holland and introduced the Spanish Inquisition to punish dissenters from his faith.

Philip II of Spain, his son, followed, and with his wife, "Bloody Mary" of England, succeeded in plunging Holland and Belgium into religious wars, which lasted over eighty years.

Hundreds of thousands of gifted, brilliant and cultured men and women were burned, hacked with knives, starved to death and buried alive, all in the name of the Christ of love.



In Rotterdam, in The Hague, in Amsterdam, in Ghent, in Antwerp, and a score of other places, the old implements of torture are on exhibition.

Because intelligent people chose to sing hymns in the open air and praise God under the arch of his own skies, they were subjected to these horrible tortures, and finally burned to death.

Because others knew such worship had taken place, and failed to report it, they met the same fate.

Here in Antwerp a massacre more terrible than the massacre of St Bartholomew's took place on November 4 and 5, 1576. Eight thousand people were killed—butchered. Six millions of property was burned and as much more looted by the Spaniards.

Antwerp was at that era the most powerful port in Europe. Its merchants lived in splendor, and it was the very heart of the world's traffic.

In two days' time it was turned into a smoking morgue.

It was the edict of Philip of Spain that all those who sang hymns or were known to copy and carry them about, all those who held any independent views regarding religion or who knew of such heretics and did not report them, should be put to death.

Whole families were rendered extinct merely to satisfy a savage king and his terrible "Council of Blood."

Yesterday I visited one of the most wonderful and least described ruins in Europe—the castle of the Counts of Flanders in Ghent. It was the stronghold of royalty in the time of Charles V. and Philip II., and under its halls of feasting, and under its sacred chapels, lies the prison where poor wretches starved to death or were burned in the pit, which still yawns, with all the other conveniences of torture created by that awful age.

And yet there are pessimists to-day who dare say the human race does not progress; that man is no better than he was in past ages.

Compare Queen Alexandra, Queen Wilhelmina, with "Bloody Mary," or Catherine de Medici. Compare young King Alfonso and old King Leopold with Charles V. and Philip II., and Philip II. of Spain, or Henry IV. of France.

Compare the weak and selfish Czar and all his cold-blooded aiders and abettors with these monsters, and they seem little more than puppets.

There is no king or monarch in civilized lands to-day who would dare send out such an edict as Philip II. sent forth to the Netherlands. Should one arise, he would at once be pronounced insane and incarcerated in an asylum, as should, indeed, have been done with old-time butchers, who were obsessed of devils and needed medical attention.

There is no land on earth, unless Turkey, where the ruler would pronounce himself highly pleased, as Philip did, when he heard of the slaughter of eight thousand people in Antwerp.

Yet France, Spain, England were the civilized and Christian countries of the world at that time; great painters, great scholars lived and worked in all these lands where such atrocities were permitted and encouraged by the rulers.

The day of kings is almost past. The day of ecclesiastic power is, too, on the wane. Men and women are to cast off the fetters of all traditions, and co-operate in the management of state and national affairs.

But meanwhile those who are to-day vested with kingly power are really a very decent, if a very worthless, sort when we put them side by side with their predecessors.

Humanity is far from perfect, it is selfish and cruel and greedy still; but how much higher it has risen we cannot fail to acknowledge if we read the histories of the cultured world a few hundred years ago.

If you want to feel cheerful over the condition of the human race to-day, in spite of graft, in spite of robbery, and murder, and thievery, and war and dissensions in Church and State, get Motley's "History of the Dutch Republic," and read it slowly and carefully.

Then compare the whole world of that period with the whole world to-day.

I am sure you will arise from the perusal of that master work of true history with a sense of hopefulness for the future of mankind.

Miserable as the conditions of the laboring people are here in Belgium, with the exception of the great socialistic co-operative society, of which I shall write later, it is as heaven compared with hades when placed in juxtaposition with Belgium in the sixteenth century. Every morning I am awakened here with a great clanging of bells.

And above the sad yurid sobbing,
And the strife of clan with clan,
I can hear the mighty throbbing
Of the heart of God, in man.
And a voice chunks thro' the chiming
Of the bells, and seems to say,
"We are climbing, we are climbing,
As we circle on our way."

A Short Cut to Fame. (The Song Writer.) By William F. Kirk.

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"NOTHING but royalties," said the Song Writer, "and they're coming in so fast that I can't count 'em. As Mr. Cohan says, there may be other things in this world than money, but it's hard for me to believe it."

This remark, like many made by my talented friend, was not exactly in good taste. I was his guest at a shore dinner, and while the feed was better than my regular diet, he made me feel it repeatedly by calling attention to the prices on the menu and wine list.

"How are the sales on 'There's a Cockroach in Your Tresses, Mamie Dear'?" I ventured. I had composed the melody for that song, and the Song Writer had shown me nothing in a financial way.

"Rotten!" he said. "Your music doesn't seem to hit the popular fancy. I've got a little lyric here that I might give you another chance on, but you must get busy and show me something more sad and creepy than your last effort. If you'd like to hear it I'll read it to you, but first I wish you would hand me that finger bowl, for I'm sure to cry before I get to the second verse, and I understand there isn't anything that will take tear-stains out of a tablecloth."

"She was seventeen and girlish, he was forty-five or so."

I passed him my finger bowl and listened to the following throbbing lay:

"My hands are 'warty, Cyril, but my heart is fond and true."

I.

THEY were roaming in the glooming, just a maiden and her beau,
She was seventeen and girlish, he was forty-five or so.
She was pretty as a picture, with a figure simply grand,
And her one apparent blemish was the warts upon her hand.

Perhaps, like little Topsy, these here warts had simply "growed,"
Perhaps they came in childhood days from playing with a toad,
But that is neither here nor there; her sweetheart liked them not,
And when he chided Genevieve she told him on the spot:

CHORUS:

"You say you will not marry me until I fix my hands,
I bow before your will, my dear, but this I say to you:
My hands are warty, Cyril, but my heart is fond and true!"

II.

With three fine words she left him, and he never saw her more;
She sailed the following Wednesday for a far-off distant shore.
She married there a nobleman whose purse was very slim,
And wore the warts all off her hands by handing coin to him.
And when the warts had disappeared from the aforesaid cause
She sent her old-time suitor a large photo of her paws.
He saw the smooth and pink-ichic skin the picture showed so plain
And thought he heard, as oft he had, her sorrowful refrain:

CHORUS:

"You say you will not marry me," etc.

"She sailed the following Wednesday for a far-off, distant shore."

Mirandy on the Lottery of Love By Dorothy Dix

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"SIM Reeves," observed Mirandy, "is but is one of dese heah smart Alecs what thinks dat he could lady to de alter I'se gwine to find out all about what kind of a disposition she has got an' weddер she has got a razor-edged temper or no, an' weddер she can fry chicken lak my Ma, an' what her views are on de temperance question, an' weddер she is a-fixin to sing out "amen" to ev'y thing dat I says or is gwine to angify ev'y pint, an' dat way I'se gwine to keep from buttin' into any of dem surprise parties dat a man has who thinks dat he has married a pin-feathered angel, an' finds out when he gits her home dat he has vaunt de debil.'

"'My land,' 'sclaims I, 'hit suttinly does sound lak hit would work out lak one of dem follow-dis-rule-an'-you-can't-fail receipts in de cook book.'

"'Dat's just hit,' says Sim, a swellin' up wid pride an' vainglory, 'ef men would only take de trouble to find out all about woman befo' dey marries 'em instid of afterwards, dere wouldn't be so many calls for de perlice. Now, dere ain't no chanst of my makin' a mistake about de gal dat I marries, for I'se gwine to investigate her whilst dere's still a chance to duck an' run.'

"'Dem air de true words,' 'spon's I, 'but how is you gwine to do it? Hit looks lak to me dat dis heah man what is always a wanderin' up an' down de face of de yearth, a lookin' for de North Pole, is got a mighty easy job by de side of findin' out what sort of a wife a gal is gwine to make.'

"'Not at all! Not at all,' says Sim, in a pityin' kind of a voice, 'hit's des as easy as fallin' off a log.'

"'Humph,' 'spon's I, 'ef dat's so mos' of de men I knows is mighty pore guessers.'

"'De reason of dat, Sis Mirandy,' goes on Sim, 'is dat dey didn't investigate right.'

"'But how you gwine to find out about her?' 'spon's I. 'Who you gwine to ax what sort of a gal is she? Hit ain't gwine do no good to ax odder men, because dey don't kno' no mo' 'bout her dan you does. Hit ain't gwine to do to ax her gal friends, because dey is out on de husband hunt dereselfs an' ain't boomin' no odder woman's chances. Hit ain't no use to ax her Ma, because she's got to git dat gal often her hands, an' she ain't gwine to encouriage 'bout how she can't git her up to breakfast in de mawnin', an' how she has to perform on de cook stove, an' wash de dishes, an' sweep de floor, whilst a young, able-bodied daughter performs on de melojum.'

"'I'se gwine to do my own jedgin', an' I lay I won't git tucken in,' says Sim.

"'Huh,' 'spon's I, 'wid a snort, 'youse a gwine to do yo' own jedgin', when yo' don't know how much of a gal is real an' how much cotton battin', or whedder she is slim by nature or thro' de workin's of a straight front corset. You don't never see her 'ceptin' when she's got on her company clothes, an' her company disposition, an' dat pretty, an, dainty, an' meek, an' mild dat butter wouldn't melt in her mouf.

"'When you sees her she is dat delicate dat she nibbles on de tail of a sardine, an' dat humble she looks lak she thought dat a man had dee come from hand of Gord, but de minnit you is gone she passes her Pa, an' lights into de cold beans an' bacon an' makes

"'An' you can't even tell anythin' by whedder she has been raised po' an' had to work, or is been brought up spiled an' lazy. I'se done seed gals dat a man married because he thought dey was industrious, dat had done worked out befo' dey was married, an' never done anodder lick afterwards, an' I'se seed gals dat never had slung a pot befo' dey was married, dat whirled in an' was de bestest workers an' de managinest wives in de neighborhood.

"'Nawsir,' I says, 'dere ain't no way for a man to find out what sort of a wife a gal will make ontell after she is married to him, an' den hit's too late, so hit's just as good luck to shut yo' eyes an' make a grab in de dark as any odder way. You got to trust marriage to de Lawd.'

"'An' hit's de same way wid a gal. How is she gwine to find out whedder a man will make her a good husband or not? Cose, wid a woman de main thing is whedder a man loves her, an' is gwine to be tender to her, an' generous wid her.

"'She can't tell nothin' 'bout de love by what he says, for befo' a man marries he got all de soft soap in de barrel, an' he spreads hit on wid a heavy hand. How she gwine to know whedder de supply is gwine to hold out or not?

"'When dey goes out for a walk he helps her over a brickbat an' 'sists her up de steps. How she gwine to know whedder he's gwine to tote her coal an' water upstairs after dey is married?

"'He feed her on candy, an' ice cream, an' tysters, an' chewin' gum whilst he's courtin' her, but dere ain't no way for her to find out whedder he's gwine to provide de pork chops for a fambly. An' hit's de same way wid de money question. I done seed more than one beau what sent his sweetheart plush albums, an' bead chains, an' a real watch, dat got his pockets sewed up so tight on his weddin' day dat his wife never got narry a nickel out of 'eh onless she put laud'num in de coffee an' went through 'em in de night.

"'Cose, you say dat she kin ax de neighbors what sort of a man he is, but what good will dat do her? De man what is a good feller is ginerally de wuss husband. I done took notice dat de wife of de most popular citizen in de community ginerally has to take in washin' to support herself an' de chillen, for he's so busy 'tendin' to de public good dat he ain't got time to look after his own family.

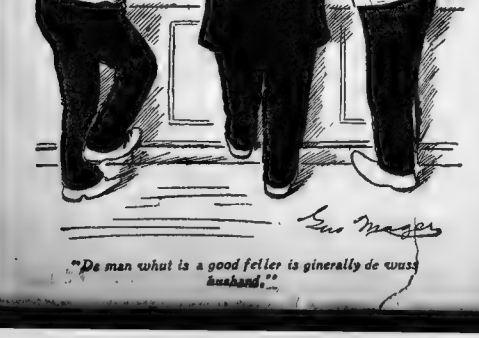
"'I'se heered people say, too, dat a good son made a good husband, but Gord forbid dat I should marry one of dem Mama boys dat would always be a-flingin' de way his Ma did die, an' his Ma did dat in my teeth. Nawsir, I wants to break in my own husband, an' teach him my own gaits, an' darfore hit wouldn't be no recommend to me dat a man was used to gittin' at his Ma's feet. I'd be afeard he would keep on settin' dere, an' I shorely would want to have de front seat in my husband's affections.

"'Bout all dat a gal can find out befo'hand about de man she is gwine to marry is whedder he is a good-looker or not, an' whedder he gits tanked up regular or only occasional, an' whedder he is married or single an' if so how many, an' dat information ain't no manner of account to her, because mos' men thinks dat gittin' married gives 'em leave to quit shavin', take to drink, an' make sheeps' eyes at de good-lookin' gals dey meet.

"'An' dem things don't matter nohow. What makes a woman miserable or happy is whedder a man is cantankerous, an' aggrettin', an' lovin', an' jollyin', an' de only way to find out is to marry him.

"'All de same,' says Sim, 'de way to promote married happiness is for folks to find out all about each odder befo' dey gits married.'

"'I spec's hit would make for peace, 'I 'spon's, 'ef hit didn't break up matermony altogether.'"



"De man what is a good feller is ginerally de wuss husband."

"I done took notice dat de wife of de most popular citizen ginerally has to take in washin'."

SOCIETY Is Saying Good-Bye to the Seashore.

L. ALMAN & Co. Photo.

MISS ALICE VON MEYER.

L. ALMAN & Co. PHOTO.

MISS JULIA VON MEYER.

MISS ELLEN DALTON.

MISS CORDELIA JACKSON

MOUNTAINS NEW MECCA FOR SOCIETY'S SEASON-END

Berkshires and Granite State Hills Share in Popularity for Interim of Smart Set Whirl.

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN.

A lingering good-bye to the sea, and then—anything but melancholy are the day to come—if the social program which the smart once have mapped out for themselves is carried through.

With hints of Autumn in the air, the relentless pleasure-chase receives new impetus and grows more exhilarating. The wisely fashionable who come not directly to their town houses are migrating to the heart of the crimsoning hills, where motoring and mountain-climbing are flourishing apace.

The Berkshires and White Mountains are now the mecca for motorists, and as the passing show glides by it is seen to include gay parties of those ultra smart ones who scorn the thought of town until the last gorgeous leaf of Autumn has fluttered to the ground.

FitzGeralds' Honeymoon at Saranac

By the blue waters of Lake Saranac, N. Y., spending their honeymoon in camp and canoe, and living life at its simplest, Stephen FitzGerald and his lovely bride—Agnes Rake, of a week ago—are settling the pace for what might be called al fresco honeymooning, which are coming so much into vogue this Fall.

For weeks previous to their quiet wedding, the young pair enjoyed the most romantic period of their most romantic courtship while they were superintending the construction of their rough honeymoon camp on the shores of the lower lake. Odd and original are the furnishings therein, and the idyllic life they elect to lead is the envy of all who get a glimpse of their honeymoon camp in the Adirondacks.

They plan to go to Canada later, and this Fall will be at home to their ever-widening circle of friends in Boston.

Society Eager for "Mrs. Jack's" Return

A report to the effect that "Mrs. Jack is coming back" laden with more priceless treasures for the Fenway palace is greeted with rather more credulity than the softly-whispered rumor of an Italian nobleman having almost persuaded her to transfer her interests from the mercenary land of America and become the mistress of his own ancestral and somewhat encumbered estates in sunny Italy.

Those of her friends who have seen Mrs. Gardner abroad say that she has grown younger and is about to return to her native heath with her head filled with new ideas for entertaining that are so novel and startling that life will be anything but dull for the ultra smart ones in the Hub this coming season.

Fair Margaret Winthrop as Bridesmaid

Upon the dark and dashingly handsome Margaret Winthrop of Boston, herself a bride-to-be, has been conferred the honor of being one of the beauty-quartette of bridesmaids chosen by Miss Evelyn Bilght for her wedding to Mahlon Sloane Sands at Newport October 11. The others to attend Miss Bilght are the Misses Natice Rives, Muriel Delano Robbins and Miss Greenough, her cousin and grand daughter of R. Sattonstall Greenough, the late sculptor.

Miss Winthrop's engagement to Grant Forbes of Boston was recently announced, and an early Winter wedding is prophesied.

Trio of Smart Weddings Already Planned

A trio of Autumn weddings to divide the interests of society will be those of Marian Vivian Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Austin Brown of Boston and Magnolia, to Mr. Franklin Farrell, of Mr. Reginald Pierce, 4th, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierce of Brookline, to "Tom" Barlow of New York, which will take place Tuesday, October 1, and last, but far from least in importance, will be the wedding of Helena Curtis, a niece of Seth Low, to Gouverneur Morris Phelps of New York, the day for which will be set as soon as Miss Curtis returns from abroad, where she is travelling with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. David G. Allen.

"Dorothy Q.'s" Sister One of the New Buds

Already society sits up and wonders at the deluge of debutantes threatening it this season. But it is delighted just the same, for names are being constantly added to the list which spells open sesame into the innermost circles of the elect, and that means much in Boston.

Among the fair ones just fluttering on the threshold of presentation is shy and pretty Elinor Quincy, with her wealth of ancestry and ample fortune. With her mother she has been abroad for months, since the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Russell Nourse. A rare selection of fetching frocks for her coming out were accumulated, and a ball surpassing in brilliancy even that which Mrs. Quincy gave her sister, who was last of the "Dorothy Q.'s," will give eclat to her debut.

Gibson Types Among Debutantes-to-Be

Miss Helen Thomas, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of Gloucester street and Pride's Crossing, is petitioning for a preliminary canter at the country home to which a magnificent music room has been added. She is petite and graceful, with expressive blue eyes and sunny brown hair.

The most "Gibsonesque" of the buds-to-be is Miss Katherine Amory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory of Beacon street and Bar Harbor.

Quite now talked of debutantes are Miss Katherine Warren, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, and who inherits a love of outdoor sports from her father, one of Amerika's foremost polo enthusiasts. Miss Hope Hemenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, and now abroad with her parents, will be a charming addition to the group. Her gowns are being selected on the other side of the Atlantic. Miss Lillian Cotton, whose prestige as a debutante will be second to none, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hugh Cotton.

CUPID WILL SOON REAP RICH REWARD

That the busy archer has "improved each shining hour" at shore and mountain resorts is evidenced by the reports of the numbers who will bow to the yoke of Hymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Judd of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Donald Bartholomew, Harvard, '06. Mr. Bartholomew was prominent in Cambridge as a club man and as president of the Harvard Lampoon. He roomed with his fiancee's brother at college.

Invitations are about to be issued by

Conventionality Defied in Latest Craze for Shady Complexions

"Sun worship" is the dazzling heresy, blinding scores of Boston's smartest society girls to all conventional conceptions of what is "right"—in the way of beauty—and so defying the tyranny of others' opinions that they have set up a new standard of their own.

Complexions notwithstanding their days are one prolonged sun bath. The "up with the lark act" is part of their doctrine, and with literally bared heads they worship all day at the shrine of King Sol, and, like the sunflowers, turn to their god when he sets the same look that they turned when he rose.

As a result of their daring practices, they warn their friends that they will return to town, if not "black as the ace of spades," at least quite "shady" looking.

In spite of much chaffing and ridicule from the "purfair sex," the girls among whom clergymen are interesting treat so bu an oriental mystic on the Wonder-working Powers of the Sun' as a beautifier and complete restorative to the socially fagged —keep the even tenor of their way and literally live, move and have their being in its beneficent rays.

Hats Are Tabooed.

"Starting up radius energy to carry them through the mazes of another season," they aver hats are tabooed in the perfect luxury of abandonment by the say worshippers on hill or shore, as they steep themselves in the mild September sunshine and present pictures of supreme content.

"Don't ask the conventional

Professor and Mrs. Macgane of Cambridge announce the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Emily de M. Macgane to Burton Holmes, cousin of the well-known Boston lecturer. The bride-elect is a winsome beauty and gifted with marked musical ability.

Pretty Linda Hutchinson, daughter of the Hon. Isaac P. Hutchinson of Beacon street, will be one of the Winter belles of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson having left for that city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Powell of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter Dora to Louis S. Cranston of Cambridge.

North Shore and Boston were equally interested in the announced engagement of Miss Susan Day Kimball of Gallonje's Point, Swampscott, and Mr. Robert F. Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Clark, Quincy.

Mr. John Goddard of Brookline announces the engagement of his daughter Mabel to Mr. Thomas Dickson Smith of Boston.

From the University city comes announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Eddy of Cambridge to Dr. Robert M. Brown, Harvard '01, of New York.

Mrs. Elijah Cutler of Roxbury announces the engagement of her daughter Alice to Matthew Julian Tobey of Hartford, Ct., and a graduate of Harvard '01.

New Heresy Is Turning Out Bevy of Nut Brown Maids

[illegible] what doubt it prints a girl [illegible] a whole Summer's [illegible] and how her complexion.

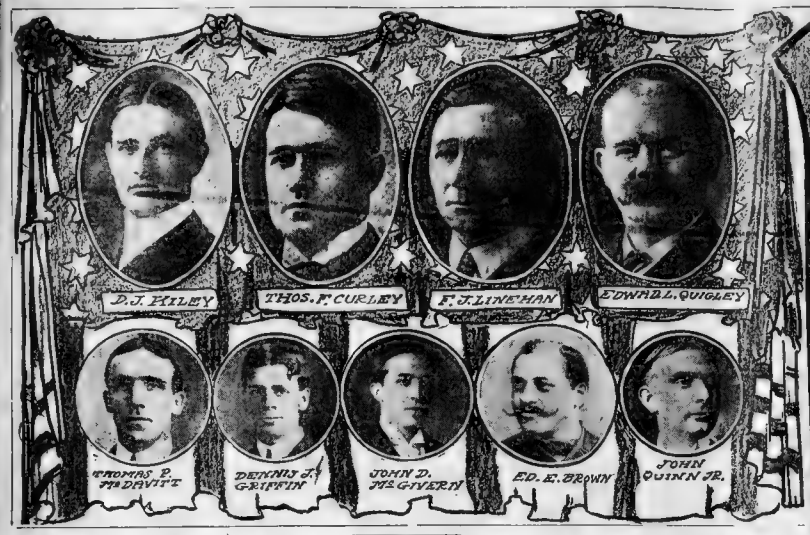
There are those who look on the glorious act of the sun for fear of its [illegible] not so. Miss Julia [illegible] on Mercy, the host of the Rocky Ledge Inn, Bar Harbor, is a [illegible] beautiful," and who proved [illegible] to acquire [illegible] her social visit to Bar Harbor, from whence she came to Boston the past week looking the pink of the "nut brown maid" in perfect health. She has a real summer in her genes. Miss Alice, who like herself can manage a [illegible] car or a spirited horse with equal skill.

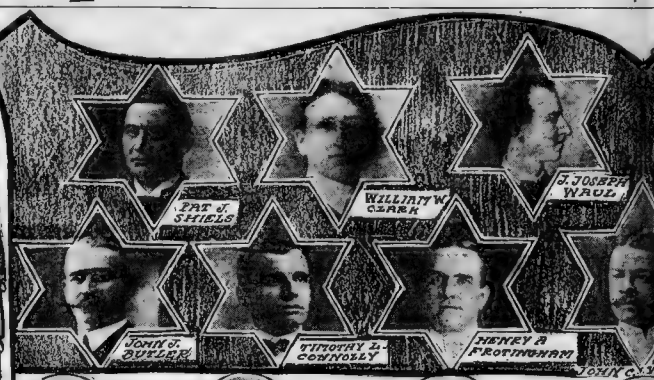
Dashing Polly Dolan of the Dorset Inn, is declared [illegible] a few feathers now [illegible] and from all appearances [illegible] safe to say that Boston is a [illegible] policy which she has been pursuing with ardor this season.

Color to Spare.

Miss Caroline Jackson, the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, and who [illegible] from [illegible] ministry an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Who Will Win the September Prima





Army of Bostonians in Battle to Secure Political Nominations by Votes of the People.

A plethora of candidates, equalled in but few instances in Boston politics, are fighting for the Democratic and Republican nominations for the House and Senate, to be decided at the primaries September 25.

There are no less than 201 aspirants for legislative honors in this city. While 170 of these would be content to sit in the House, there are seventy-seven ambitious to go to the Senate. As Boston has but fifty Representatives and nine Senators, many of these aspirants must be disappointed.

On the Republican side, which is the minority side in this city, there are twelve aspirants for senatorial honors and sixty-five for Representative. On the Democratic side nineteen would like to go to the State Senate, while 105 would be content to sit in the lower branch of the Legislature. While a full quota of candidates have filed in every instance for the Democratic nominations, the Republicans will have no candidate for Senator in the second and seventh district and none for Representative in Ward 13, South Boston.

Five Senatorial Districts Democratic; One More May Be.

Five of the nine senatorial districts are surely Democratic, the second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh. The other four are Republican, with a chance in one of these, the eighth, for the election of a Democrat this year.

Thirty four of the present representation of fifty Boston men in the House are Democrats, and that party expects to increase the Boston representation this year, while the Republicans will fight to hold the sixteen members they now have from this city. Each ward will elect two candidates to the House except Ward 7, which had but one this year, and Wards 4 and 5 of Charlestown, which under the redistricting were made into a double district and elect three between them. Ward 20 and Ward 24 each has its representation increased to three also.

In the First Suffolk Senatorial District, comprising Ward 1 of East Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, a strongly Republican district, the candidates for that party's nomination are former Representative Alfred S. Hall of Revere and Lewis Burnham, a prominent East Boston business man. For the Democratic nomination William J. Ferguson of Ward 1 has no opposition.

Hot Fight in Cambridge For Democratic Nomination.

The Second District, Ward 2, East Boston; Wards 3, 4 and 5, Charlestown, and Wards 1, 2 and 3 of Cambridge, has a red-hot contest on its hands for the Democratic nomination, which in this district is equivalent to election. Senator James J. Mellen is a candidate for a third term, and has opposed to him former Alderman Edward L. Quigley and George F. Monohan. Monahan was a candidate in the primaries a year ago, and came within 500 votes of defeating Mellen. The district is so overwhelmingly one-sided that the Republicans have entered no candidate.

The new Third District, composed of Wards 6, 7 and 8 of Boston and Ward 4 of Cambridge, will be the cynosure of all eyes this fall, for here Mayor Fitzgerald and Martin M. Lomasney, the ward leader, will lock horns. All the immense influence of the administration will be exhausted in the Mayor's efforts to nominate former Alderman Edward W. Dixon of Ward 6 over Councilman Daniel J. Kiley of Ward 8, Lomasney's candidate.

Mr. Dixon has been out of politics for several years now, but has served in both the Common Council and the Board of Aldermen. He was elected to the council in 1880 and 1885 and to the Board of Aldermen in 1890, serving in the latter body three years.

Daniel J. Kiley has been in Democratic politics ever since he attained his majority serving several years in the Common Council and presiding over that body when its sessions were noted for their turbulence. After serving in the House he came back to the council again this year, and has taken a leading part in the proceedings of that body, leading the fight there for municipal ownership of the public lighting plants.

John Splaine of Ward 6 is the only candidate for the Republican nomination.

Timothy Connolly Opposes Curley in Fourth District.

In the Fourth District, composed of Wards 9 and 12 of the South End and Ward 17 of Roxbury, Thomas F Curley of Ward 17 is opposed by Timothy L. Connolly of the same ward. Mr. Curley, who with Alderman James M. Curley, bosses Ward 17 through the medium of the Tammany Club, was elected to the House in 1904, but was unseated because at the time of his election he was serving a term in the Charles street jail for a violation of the civil service laws.

He has the backing of the "machine" in all three wards. His opponent, Timothy L. Connolly, well known as an ardent advocate of municipal ownership and opponent of graft in politics, served in the Common Council in 1896-97-98-99-00. He was president of the body in 1898.

The Fourth District is so strongly Democratic that no candidate filed papers for the Republican nomination, but the Republican City Committee filed in the vacancy by filing the name of James M. Douglass, a well known citizen of Ward 12.

In the Fifth District, composed of Wards 10, 11 and 25, and including the aristocratic Back Bay section of the city, Senator Guy W. Cox of Ward 10, who during the past year has represented the old Fifth District, Wards 10,12 and 13, in the Senate, is a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket and is unopposed in his party. Seeking the Democratic nomination are former Alderman Henry A. Frothingham of Ward 11, Francis M. Carroll of Ward 10 and Richard A. Roach of Ward 25. The district was mapped out as a Republican one.

Linehan in South Boston Fight for Senatorship.

In the Sixth, or South Boston, district, Alderman Frank J. Linehan of Ward 12, Representative Patrick J. Shiels of Ward 14 and former Representative James F. Creed of Ward 15 are all fighting for the Democratic nomination, which means an election. Ward 16, the other ward of the district, has no candidate. Charles S. Robinson is the only aspirant for the Republican nomination. Alderman Linehan is a contractor and is noted as one of the ablest talkers and best informed men in the board and has always led in fighting grafters. He is a deep student and earnest advocate of municipal ownership. He was a member of the Common Council in 1896, 1900-1902 and a member of the House in 1903 and 1904. He was elected to the Board of Aldermen in the Fall of 1904 and re-elected last Fall. Mr. Shiels was a member of the Common Council before being elected to the House.

The Republicans have made no nomination in the Seventh district, composed of Wards 18 and 19 of Roxbury and Ward 22 of Jamaica Plain, but the intensity of the fight on the Democratic side will make up for the apathy of the Republicans. Representative John I. Butler of Ward 1, William W. Clark of Ward 19 and Jeremiah J. Hourie of Ward 22 are waging a bitter fight for the nomination.

Mr Hourin is the only one of the three who has held membership in the City Council, being elected to the Common Council of 1904 and 1905 from a Republican ward. Mr. Clarke is a prominent lawyer and former candidate for Senator and Alderman. Mr. Butler is an employe of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

Senator Cusick Has Fight In Gerrymandered District.

Senator John F. Cusick, this Fall, finds himself in a district which was gerrymandered to make impossible his re-election. The new Eighth district consists of Wards 20 and 21. Ward 20 is now a doubtful ward, while Ward 21 is strongly Republican, but notwithstanding this, Senator Cusick, who is proud of his record in the Senate this year and who will be the unanimous choice of his party for nomination, believes he can be elected

On the Republican side there is a bitter fight on between Representative Thomas Leavitt of Ward 20 and former Representative Thomas M. Vinson of the same ward. The gears left by this battle will do much to help the election of Cusick.

Last year Mr. Cusick was elected from the Seventh district, composed then of Wards 19, 20 and 24, and supposedly strongly Republican, he won out, however, by a majority of 700. In fighting against the gerrymander of his district by the Legislature this year, Mr. Cusick was supported by the direct request of the Republican committee of Ward 20, but it was also in the fight, but have little strength John E. Walsh of Ward 24 has no opposition for the Democratic nomination, the district being strongly Republican.

The following are the candidates who are battling for Democratic and Republican nominations to the House of Representatives, the districts being numbered by wards except the Fourth, which includes both Wards 4 and 5 of Charlestown:

Candidates for Places On Representative Ticket.

FIRST DISTRICT—Gilbert M. Stalker and Lewis B. McKie are the only candidates for the two nominations on the Republican side. Stalker is a member of the present Legislature and McKie has served in the Common Council in 1904 and '05. Thomas F. Rice and Joseph F. Hurley are out for the Democratic nominations. The district is Republican, but in recent years has been carried once or twice by a Democrat.

SECOND—On the Democratic side Representative John F Sullivan and Councilman Michael H Fitzgerald have the backing of the machine, although William G. Donovan and James J. Collins are both putting up a strong fight. Sullivan is sure of renomination, as it was he who successfully waged the fight for cheaper gas for East Boston in the recent session of the Legislature. Charles E. Paterson and Samuel D. Matthews have filed papers on the Republican side.

THIRD—Representatives Daniel J. McDonald and John J. Conway are both candidates for renomination on the Democratic ticket, and they are opposed by Councilman Michael J Egan and Charles N. Bossen. Egan is one of the Councilmen who "bucked" on the vote on municipal lighting in the City Council this year, after pledging himself to vote for it. Dearborn F. Richards and James A. Moulton will be the Republican nominees being unopposed.

FOURTH—Representative Timothy J Buckley, former Representative Richard S. Teeling, Francis J. Bonner and former Councilman William F. Murray, Thomas H. Green and John D Cadogan are the candidates for the three Democratic nominations from this district. Gardner Bates, Roger P. Tobey and Charles E. Winston have filed papers on the Republican end.

Man Opposes "Boss" Fitzgerald in Sixth.

SIXTH—The Democratic candidates are Councilman Philip J. McGonagle, former Councilman Thomas J. Mackin, James B. Carroll, George Rosatto and Patrick V. Amaro, the first two being backed by the organization. Carroll, who is a clerk, has as his slogan, "Down with Boss" Fitzgerald."

SEVENTH—On the Democratic end in this ward "Honest" John Quinn is opposed by Councilman Bartholomew A. Brickley. Quinn was a member of the Common Council in 1901 and '02, the House in '03 and '04, the Senate in 1905 and '06, and then, after a hiatus in his political career, went back to the House in 1907, and has remained there since. This year his opponents expect to put him out of politics for good, and have selected Brickley, who has made a record in his first year in the Council, to do the job.

Brickley declares himself as "Against the corporations; with the people". Municipal ownership is his campaign issue. Ward 7 this year for the first time will choose but one representative. Solomon Hebern has filed as a Republican.

EIGHTH—In this (Martin Lomasney's) district the leader will go back to the Legislature himself and will take with him again Representative "Bob" McKirdy. Henry E. Leverson and "Eddie" Keenan, the sporting man, have filed for the Democratic nominations against Martin and McKirdy, but Lomasney is not worrying.

Ellery Clark Will Run as Candidate in Ward 9.

NINTH—Six Democrats have filed for the two nominations from this ward. Probably the most known is Ellery H. Clark, the all round athlete and former member of the School Board. Councilmen John W. Cregg and Daniel L. Sullivan, Edward J. Traynor, Dennis J. Lynch, Timothy P. Callahan and Edward F. Fitzgerald are the others who have filed. Fitzgerald and Sullivan will be the ward leader, Abram Myer and George H. Gardner have filed on the Republican end.

TENTH.—Representatives J. Bernard Perker and George H. Moore are both candidates for renomination in this ward and have opposed to them on the Republican side Councilman Malcolm E. Nichols, and Charles L. Hippler. Peter H. Beehan and Robert J. Wright have filed Democratic nomination papers.

ELEVENTH—In this, the Back Bay district, Representatives March G. Bennett and Grafton D. Cushing are unopposed for renomination on the Republican side, which means to them re-election. Thomas F Walsh and William D. Dailey have filed on the Democratic end.

TWELFTH—Fred A. Ewell, Democrat, and Frank E. Gaylord, Republican, are the present representatives from this doubtful ward, and both are candidates for renomination at the hands of their respective parties. Others to file on the Republican end are Councilman Nathan B. McLoud and William E. Chester and Charles W. Paradise. William K. Welsh, Dennis J. Griffin and Humphrey J. Collins have also filed on the Democratic ticket.

Newton Wants ReNomination in the Thirteenth Ward

THIRTEENTH—In this ward Representative William L. Newton is a candidate for renomination on the Democratic ticket, and for the other place Councilman Florence H. Fitzgerald and Thomas F. McDavitt, Daniel Carroll and James F. Powers are candidates. Both Fitzgerald and McDavitt have been in the Common Council two years. The Republicans have made no nominations here.

FOURTEENTH—John J. Tevnan, Jr., Thomas F. Coogan, William P. Higgins and John J. Driscoll have filed for the Democratic nominations, and George A. Wall and Arthur H. Farrell for the Republican. Driscoll was a member of the House this year and of the Common Council in 1904 and 1905. Coogan was a member of the Council last year, and is this, and Tevnans served in that body in 1901 and '02.

FIFTEENTH — Edward B. Collins, Patrick H. O'Connor, Thomas B. Bradley and John H. Toland have filed Democratic nomination papers from this ward, and Daniel J. Sullivan and William R. Taylor, Republican, Toland made his intrance into politics a year ago, being elected to the House; O'Connor has been a member of the Common Council for two years, while Bradley was a member of that body in 1903 and 1904.

Eleven Candidates Altogether In Sixteenth Ward Fight.

SIXTEENTH—Eight candidates have filed papers for the two Democratic nominations in this ward, and three Republicans for their party nominations. Councilman George F. Coughlin is a candidate for one of the Republican nominations, while Councilmen John D. McGivern and John F. Noonan are candidates on the Democratic end.

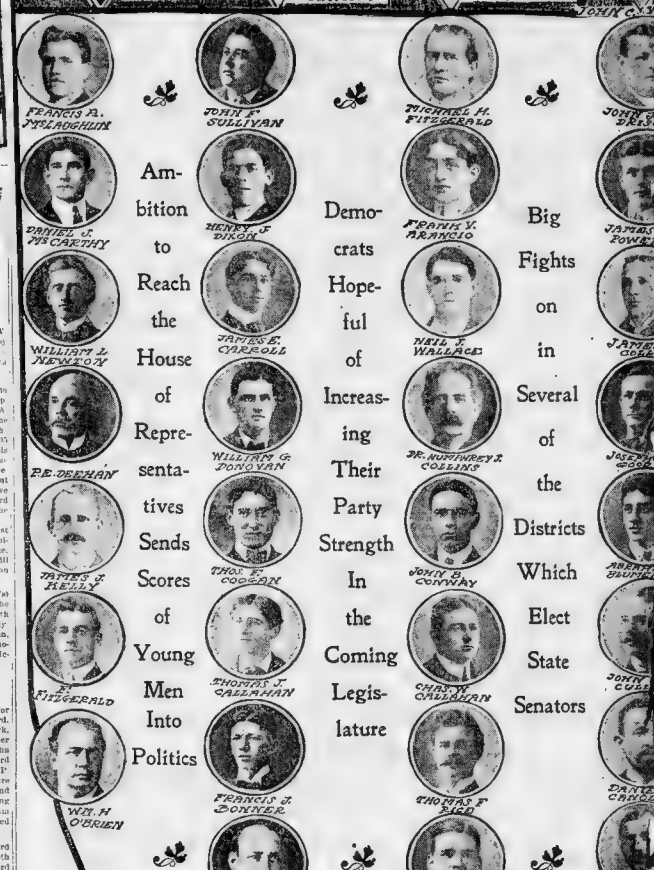
The other Democratic candidates are Charles M. Callahan, member of the Common Council in 1903, 1904 and 1905; William H. O'Brien, prominent in telegraphic and labor circles; John M. McDonald, one of the present Representatives from the ward; William J Lyons, William H McCarthy and Jas. F. Nolan. On the Republican end, besides Councilman Coughlin, are Simon L. Nell and James F. Daveria.

SEVENTEENTH—In this ward Councilmen William J. Gleason and James J. Conboy, the Tammany or Curley candidates, are opposed by former Councilman William H. Murphy and Michael J. McKittrick, at present a representative from the ward and formerly a member of Congress from the Tenth District.

Conboy and Gleason dodged the vote on municipal lighting in the Common Council this year after they had pledged themselves to vote for a referendum. John F. Cullen is also in the field on the Democratic end in this ward, while Herbert D. Starling and George A. Lowe will be the Republican candidates without any hope of election.

EIGHTEENTH—
Councilman Joseph P. Good and Daniel C. Curley, Representative Michael P. Daly, Thomas J. Fay and Joseph Ward are the Democrats who have filed from this ward and Francis Jiggins, Louis Khrets and Edward F. Loonie, the other "Codgers" on municipal lighting, while Good voted and worked for it.

NINETEENTH — Representative Joseph B. Mooney, Councilman James J. Kelley,

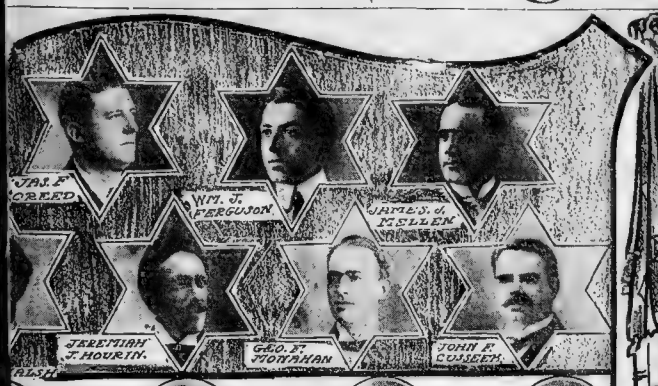


Ambition to Reach the House of Representatives Sends Scores of Young Men Into Politics

Democrats Hopeful of Increasing Their Party Strength In the Coming Legislature

Big Fights on in Several of the Districts Which Elect State Senators

ries? The Fight Now on in Earnest



Mayor Fitzgerald Takes a Hand in the Third District to Defeat a Lomasney Man

Republicans Are Fearful of Defeat at the Polls in Several Strongholds

Coming Caucuses May Cause Changes In Political Complexion of Next General Court

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Alexander Orr and family, who have been occupying the dual cottage this season, were among the early well dep s. They have returned to their Fifth Av., N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and children ended their 8 weeks' stay on the North Shore yesterday when they left Pride's Crossing for Lenox, Mass., where they will spend the Autumn before going to New York for the Winter.

Bangor

Bangor, Sept. 15 On Wednesday night, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. Crosby in Broadway, Miss Helen A. Bacon and Dr. Edward R. Wood were married by Rev. Carlton A. Moore of the Central Church, assisted by Rev. [illegible] of the Second Parish Church. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College, class of [illegible] and Mrs. Wood will be at home to their friends after [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be [illegible] in Madison for a few weeks, when they will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Wood will be [illegible] in the University of Michigan.

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The Clement Studebaker, jr., yacht Ruth, which has been in commission on the Maine coast during the season, will be laid up in Salem harbor for the winter. Mr. Studebaker and family returned to his Indiana home and Mrs. Longfellow will go to Washington to spend the Winter.

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Manchester Summer Season Ends with Big Dance at the Yacht Club

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Sept. 15. The closing event of the season at the Manchester Yacht Club was the dance given there this evening. Scores of the summer colony were present from among the Beverly shore and Magnolia, the members having the privilege of inviting friends to patronesses were Mrs. S. Prescott Fay, Mrs. A. Walpole Cragie, Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Mrs. Gordon Prince and Mrs. William A. Tucker. The committee in charge was composed of A. Walpole Cragie, Edward S. Grew and Arthur M. Merrifield. The clubhouse will close for the season next Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, accompanied by their son John and by Miss Annie Bircher of Cincinnati, are guests here of Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Annie Bircher. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned Monday from a tour of the White Mountains, motoring the entire distance. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Bircher and John left for Manchester-by-the-Sea, where they will spend the remainder of the season at the Hotel Allen. Mr. Mitchell will be rendered in Madison Square Garden in the Army and Navy Horse Show, special to the Evening Manchester during the [illegible] period. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell [illegible]

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Why Some Songs Are Popular and Others Are Not—May Irwin's Hit in New Song.

Illustrated by the Song, "Never Raise a Razor 'Less You Want to Raise a Row"

(Printed in-day on other pages of this newspaper.)

[illegible] published to-day [illegible] of song [illegible] attended. Miss [illegible] brother in mind of honor and [illegible] event. The bridesmaids [illegible] Armstrong, Louise [illegible], Mildred Beard, Gertrude Murphy, Nan Porter, Susie Fan, Mabel Reed, Georgie White. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson [illegible] Falmouth street and will be at [illegible] December 1.

Miss Frank Chase and Miss [illegible] a theater and take place Monday evening.

Miss Kate Larrabee of Deering street has returned from an European trip.

Miss Bertha Hyatt of Free street has returned from a trip.

Bath

Bath, Me., Sept. 15 Miss Marcia Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boswell of Washington street, returned this day from an European trip of two months. She was met in New York City by her parents.

Mrs. [illegible] Mallette and daughter Annie of Pittsfield, R. I., who have been guests of the summer in Bath, re[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Fisher entertained the the [illegible] Club Tuesday evening. [illegible] were [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] was also this week a guest of [illegible] Boston for the Win[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Perry of this city has been [illegible] a photo at Sir Isaac Pitman [illegible] Land.

[illegible] is a member of the [illegible] College faculty at Northampton, returned this week after passing the [illegible] at her home in Bath.

Miss [illegible] Wilson—"That's All," and will sing it this season.

Mr. Hazzard's name appears formally on the programme as "John Hazzard." He is the [illegible] Bar of Miss Irwin's company. He has a right for comic verses and he [illegible] a verse of [illegible] "I Ain't Awful, Am I?" [illegible] are [illegible] whenever young [illegible] appears at a dinner party. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW SHOWS TO ATTRACT THEATREGOERS

Sixteen Houses Make Changes in the Bills Offered.

SIXTEEN out of Boston's eighteen amusement places announce entire changes of bill for the coming week and in the other two there remain favorite productions which could stay here all Winter if [illegible] The playhouses which remain the same are the Shepherd King at the Colonial and "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Park.

The new attractions scheduled are new features at Austin & Stone's, "Rip Van Winkle" at the Boston, "Lost Twenty-Four Hours" at the Bijou, "The Fatal Wedding" at the Bowdoin Square, "By Right of the Sword" at the Castle Square, the Baltimore Beauties at the Columbia, "A Lucky Dog," by Nat N. Wills, at the Globe; "The Gambler of the West" at the Grand Opera House, "Sergeant Brue," with Frank Daniels, at the Hollis; "The Press Agent," with Peter F. Dailey, at the Majestic; the Rentz-Santley Burlesquers at the Palace, Arnold Daly's company in "You Never Can Tell" at the Tremont and vaudeville at the Howard, Keith's, the Orpheum and the Lyceum.

Thus it is seen that there is plenty to choose from.

MARIE PAVEY AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SCENE FROM "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" AT THE PARK

Greenroom Whisperings
Not on the Programs

By Ernest L. Waitt.

THE Lady Who Goes To The Theatre With Me remarks that Gertrude Coghlan is "just a dear, sweet, sensible girl" in "The Lion and the Mouse," and that she "doesn't blame Jefferson a bit." I agree with her.

* * *

As a result of my published interview with Clara Lipman, co-star with Louis Mann in "Julie Bonbon," regarding the socialistic views expressed in that play, the lines of the play, the comedy has been changed by the Harvard College men, the object for the [illegible] in consideration of published remonstrances. [illegible]

* * *

It has been a week of sermons and glimpses into real life at the local theatres. The [illegible] and jealous disposition were shown in "The Girl with the Green Eyes," at the Castle Square, and the [illegible] players may be [illegible] said in "The Virginian" at the Hollis; the fact that an honest, pure working girl is fit for even a wealthy society man's wife in "Julie Bonbon" at the Majestic; the evidence that unlimited money is nothing as a barrier against an honest girl's love for her father in "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Park, and [illegible] Chimmie the old yet ever new story of David, the Shepherd King [illegible] strongest story of all, the power of righteousness. Who can say that [illegible] great sermons preached from the stages of the theatres?

* * *

Arthur Byron has a difficult task in "The Lion and the Mouse," in coming to Boston in a part created by one of Boston's favorite actors, Edmund Breese. Comparisons between the two are [illegible] able. Mr. Byron does not put quite so much mental or physical force into his lines as Mr. Breese did, nor is he, except at isolated points, such a commanding figure. His voice, however, excludes much of Mr. Breese, but, fortunately, he lacks the famous Breese strut, from which the other actor never seems to disassociate himself. Mr. Byron, however, invests the part with a [illegible] that is convincing and consistent, and [illegible] was a credit to his predecessor.

* * *

Frank Daniels has brought back from Europe a playbill of the Gaiety Theatre at Dublin, dated August 2, 1856. The bill announced that night was Mr. Jack Johnson's benefit, at which [illegible] appeared. [illegible] was to be a grand [illegible] stage manager. Mr. Daniels also played the part of "Jonnie, John Bull, Jr."

* * *

"Do not [illegible] the theatre experience of the show is a failure. It encourages the actors too much. A little laughter at a tragical play is not out of place. It [illegible] the actors from feeling the [illegible] of their roles." This quotation is from Wm. Jones. The latter part of it would have been written after the writer had attended a performance at the Castle Square Theatre for if there is anything more disgusting than the silly giggling which breaks out there from the [illegible] during every emotional scene I have yet to hear of it. A moment ago [illegible] scene is being enacted and everything is quiet, some one begins to "tee-hee" as though it were a farce. Others laugh the same and the scene is spoiled.

Boston Theatre

Rip Van Winkle, dear, delightful, [illegible] vagabond, incorporated by Thomas Jefferson, will claim the attention of local theatregoers once at the Boston Theatre tomorrow evening. It will be Mr. Jefferson's second engagement in this [illegible] part made famous by his illustrious father. He is booked for two weeks only, [illegible] W. A. Brady [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ARNOLD DALY

The Theatre Of Ideas VS The Theatre Of Romance

Facts, No Fancies, Must Now Be Dealt With on Stage, Says Noted Actor

Daly Tells How 'Theatre of Ideas' Displaces 'Theatre of Romance'

My theatre is the Theatre of Ideas. It is the opposite of the Theatre of Romance. The day for sneaking to people through the imagination only is gone. It is the time for thinking.

The Theatre of Ideas is using the stage as a lecture platform to deal with facts to deal with problems of real moment.

BY ELEANOR AMES.

Clad in a blue and white bathrobe Arnold Daly sat before the mirror in his dressing room at the Tremont Theatre making the face of Captain Bluntschli in "Arms and the Man."

A description of his costume and an apology for the same had been offered me and I had accepted both.

If one is anxious to see Arnold Daly off the stage during his Boston visit let me give a word of advice.

Don't be super-fussy.

Take him as you find him, wherever and however he is, for a man who is rehearsing nine plays, besides giving eight performances a week, has something to do besides studying an effective pose and picturesque surroundings with which to provide copy for the interviewer.

Preparing Bluntschli Mustache.

Mr. Daly was putting on a Bluntschli mustache. It is a fascinating operation. From a bunch of reddish brown hair, he chose two little dabs, combed them vigorously, pulled them and twisted them to the right shape and proportions, drew the mucilage brush in graceful curves along his upper lip, and stuck the carefully arranged tufts of hair.

The instantaneous result was a ferocious, aggressive thing which would have done credit to a comic opera brigand.

But it did not alarm Mr. Daly.

He patted it firmly into shape. He curled the ends at exactly the right angle,and then with sharp scissors snipped and trimmed away two-thirds of its size, all of its ferocity, leaving a jaunty, chic creation which needed only some gold lace under it and a military cap over it to be perfect.

This done, Mr. Daly paused and looked inquiringly at me via the mirror.

"Oh, Shaw!" I stammered. "Of course, Shaw. Talk to me about him."

"That's what every interviewer asks me," he said tolerantly.

"It's a natural question." I of course. "You've more to know him better than anyone else. You've made us like him and try to understand him, and why shouldn't you talk about him?"

He grew grave.

"There is no more interesting and worthy subject," he said sincerely "nor one more inexhaustible.

"The better you know George Bernard Shaw the more you read him and study him, the greater he becomes."

"And you will go on playing his plays indefinitely?"

No Plays Like Those of Shaw.

"I would play any play that interested me, no matter who wrote it," Mr. Daly replied. "Mr. Shaw himself has urged me to play other plays But few other plays appeal to me so forcefully. His plays are real, genuine, honest, practical.

"My theatre is the Theatre of Ideas. It is the opposite of the Theatre of Romance. The one appeals to the intelligence. The other to the imagination.

"The day for speaking to the people only through the imagination has gone. It is time for thinking.

"The hero of the past, of the Theatre of Romance, was a very wonderful being but a great bore.

"He was always good, always pleasing, always successful, but he was a bore. He was not real. The only person who ever did anything interesting in the Theatre of Romance was the villain.

"Few of the old characters were real. Take the Irish hero. No Irishman was ever created save by the imagination of the romantic dramatist who said 'The top o' the mornin' to you' or 'More power to your elbow and may your shadow niver grow less.'"

Mr. Daly's mellow voice rolled the pleasing forth in the delicious brogue of his native tongue.

Daly Knows the Irish.

He knows the Irish. He was born of them, reared by them, lived among them, is one of them and is proud of it, so he can tell the real from the imitation at a glance

"The senior Boucicault played these Irishmen with delightful skill; he was master of them," he continued. "They pleased the imaghnation, but can you imagine one of them ever attempting to appeal to the intellect?"

"Then you would uproot romance and discard it?"

"Not at all. Romance is charming. But it does not serve for solving the problems of the day does it?

"The Theatre of Ideas is using the stage as a lecture platform to deal with facts, to take up problems of real moment."

Arnold Daly's earnestness is his dominant characteristic, and combined with it is a rare, delightful sense of humor and a keen but subtle satire which makes him a strong, magnetic and never tiring personality.

Well Built and Athletic.

He is well built, athletic, hearty and strong

His well-shaped head shows mentality, aggressiveness, independence and determination, and his firm, regular features intensify the meaning of those qualities.

You know at a glance, if you are endowed with an atom of perception that playing a make-believe hero would never in the world suit such a material flesh and blood actor.

Had he been content to do the commonplace he might long ago have reached a fortune, even if he were less known.

But since the days of his boyhood, when because of his radical ideas regarding his right as a pupil, he was expelled from four of Brooklyn's public schools, he has had it in his mind to do something worth while, that was unusual.

He knew it was in the theatre that he would have his chance, the moment that he entered Mr. Frohman's employ as an office boy, but he had to wait and work and hope many long, weary discouraging years, before the chance came, and he believes now that if George Bernard Shaw hadn't written "Candida," the wait might not be over.

Some admirer of Mr. Daly's recently found a play which it was agreed would "just suit him," because of the, "versatility" of the hero

Mr. Daly Discusses the Hero.

You should hear the mingled disjust and pity with which Mr. Daly describes this romantic hero.

"He was a charming chap," he said "and versatile, but so unreal no man of intelligence could have faith in him.

"His greatest deed was to love the maiden of high birth who, disguised as a peasant, was strollinga bout during the war and sieged in a lonely mountain pass by rough soldiers. Now fancy any such situation?

"What real man could feel much sympathy for a girl so placed?

"He would say, 'what are you doing here anyway? Is it place for nice young ladies to be wandering about in disguise in such places and at such a time?

"'You deserve to be frightened. You ought to be home, cooking or sewing, instead of out here to be seized by soldiers.'

"The Theatre of Ideas deals with fact, not fiction. Kill romance in an actor? No, indeed. Once an actor has had training in the Theatre of Ideas he is better fitted for any other work

Captain Bluntschli's face was completed, and Mr. Daly surveyed him with satisfaction.

"Intelligence is a thing apart from intuition, intuition," he said thoughtfully, turning his back to the mirror and leaning forward on the arm of his chair.

"The terms are not synonymous. A man may be a cooking good actor and yet not have an atom of intelligence.

A messenger came to the door with an inquiry for the next day's work.

"Just 'The Flag Station,' for morning rehearsal," said Mr. Daly cheerfully, "and please have everybody prompt. It's a matinee day. Three plays for the next day's rehearsal."

"How much time do you have to yourself?" I asked.

"Never Tired by Work."

"I get a fifteen-minute nap before dinner, half an hour for dinner and about seven hours' sleep at night, unless I study too long to make up for time I've lost.

"Tired? Bless you, no. Why, I expect to work. It's my right. Besides I'm rested after a nice, long vacation and lots of good fishing."

Fishing is more than a pastime with Arnold Daly. It is an art. He wouldn't give a rotten fish time for taking when all you have to do is drop over the bait and land in the fish.

Perhaps his conception of the sport is best explained by one of his friends, who says:

"Any of Daly in angler. All anferno disbelievers, but all fishermen are not anglers."

Actually remembering the sensation of the past season in theatrical New York, I referred to "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

Mr. Daly's calm, perfectly modulated voice was a shriek.

"There was nothing new in the situation," he declared. "They did the same in Boston in 1894.

"It was a beautiful example of a lot of drunk headed officials passing on things they cannot understand, thus showing their splendid ignorance.

"Same in Molière's Time."

"It was so in Molière's time. But in that time the King chanced to see another play which outranged him, and he ordered that it was allowed when Molière's effort had been forbidden.

"Ah, sure," said one, 'this play makes light of Heaven and religion, and that people do not pay with people, and they could not exist.'

"Mrs. Warren's Profession' had a lesson which was not appreciated

"I won my fight. I could put it on now and pack it because of it, sensation.

"But for that very reason I shall not, I am not ordering to see Donaldson. Ah, well, we are very young in America yet, for art in any branch." Mr. Daly sighed

"Far Ahead of England."

"Yet," he continued "we are progressing and we are receptive. We are far ahead of England. They are still charmingly benighted in England.

"They don't understand Shaw because he gives them truths. Who should the public be fed entirely on mental cowards simply because they are unbelievers?

"Why not hear a side the evil and show realities? They have lately called reformers 'muck rakers.' It seems to me a course and vulgar term to apply to the best gentlemen trying to make the world better.

"Why, if we choose to close our eyes and ignore the fatness of the world in time it will eat us up.

"Russia is an example of what we are letting on to do. We are not trying to cure ills we see.

I said we can look things in the face as they are, must right be ... the call ourselves intelligent

Mr. Shaw Abhors World's Evils.

Personally, Mr. Shaw abhors all ... pettiness and unpleasantness of the world, but he believes that the cure for it is the truth.

"And since time began you and I and all the rest of the world knows that the truth has been more often unpopular than pleasant.

"If it were not so, there would be no chance, no desire, no need for reform.

"The Theatre of Ideas is founded upon a belief in realities, in fact, in the truth as Shaw has given it to the chief men

"The people have cried out upon him for mentioning real facts, for ... him for mentioning common facts.

The call boy's voice rang out in the hall. The valet laid out Captain Bluntschli's

I ... to get ... "I will ... night ... time to ... to the rottenness of the world in time it will ... will eat us up ... Russia is an example ... we are letting ... to do. We are not ... ills we see.

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Cure Constipation Without Drugs

IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME.

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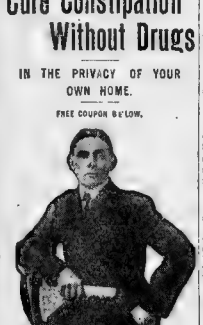

PROF. T. H. MIDGLEY,
Constipation Specialist, Inventor of the Dryglass Constipation Cure.

Without the use of pills, purgatives or drugs of any kind, I can and will cure the most severe and chronic cases of constipation. Send to-day coupon and postage for pamphlet to a state of health and happiness such as may had never been known before. I can cure constipation no matter how bad it is. I can show ... [illegible] ... I can ... [illegible] ... even home treatment. Don't suffer another day. Fill out free coupon below and mail to-day.

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Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and send to Prof. T. H. Midgley, 159 Walker Block, Kalamazoo, Mich., and by return mail you will receive, free of charge, a full box of my Dryglass Constipation Cure, also a book telling all about it.

Name .....

Address .....

Local Stageland News in Tabloid Form

Continued from Page 20.

Lyceum Theatre

The calibre of "The Parisian Widows" is too well known to need lengthy comment. Patrons of the Lyceum will have an opportunity this week to see a royal display of female charms. The vaudeville is furnished by Sallie Moore, the one really funny German; Le Hall and Harden, grotesque comedians; Hickman and Coleman, travesty artists; McBride and Smith, champion dancers of the world; and Brooks and Jeanette, in their amusing comedy sketch.

Howard Athenaeum

Fascinating femininity will add their presence to the bill at the old Howard this week. This means the coming for the season of the regular bunch of gay burlesquers. There are also fifteen big vaudeville acts in the programme. The famous Dainty dancer will head the company. In introducing the Brazilian dance, Mercedes She will also introduce Bohemian, Russian and Hungarian dances. The Transatlantic Four, Bowers, Walton and Crooker, Raymond Finlay and Lottie Burke and Hogan & Wood, Diamond and Smith with their talking motion pictures, Fields and Hanson, the Aster Trio in club work, Kenney and Hollis, Charles Reed and Miss Beaver, Purcell and Orben, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hawkins, the Clayton sisters and the blowout-of-sight round out the program.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"The Fatal Wedding" will have its first production by a stock company at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week The drama is one that can well be called a triumph in modern creation The scenes, which are twice a dozen in number, include views of the homes of the rich and the poor of New York. The chance seems is wonderfully realistic. Guy Durrell will have the leading character of How and Wilson, and Wilmer Walter, the strong part of the plotter. Starting next week the stock company will be seen as Mabel, the wronged wife.

Norumbega Park

Farewell week of the season of Norumbega Park will begin Monday and will close Sunday night, September 23. After that the park will remain open for those who wish to continue to canoe on the charles or visit the park for the sake of its picturesque autumnal beauties and to see the animals in the zoological garden. The restaurant, too, will remain open on Sundays. As the amusement attractions continue to full swing for another week and in the crowd opens the theatre for the afternoon and evening performances the management has arranged the latter program of the season.

"Madam Butterfly" Coming

Five different ocean steamers from as many different countries were brought to New York last week the members of Henry W. Savage's "Madam Butterfly" company that is soon to give the first performance in America of this sensational Japanese opera The principal male roles have been allotted to Wolf Francis Maclennan Joseph F. Sheehan, Thomas D. Richards and Robert Kent Parker The company is now rehearsing daily at the Garrick Theatre in New York, where "Madam Butterfly" will have its first New York production after engagements in Washington, Baltimore and Boston in the first American performance will be given at the Columbia Theatre, Washington, D. C., October 15.

First Time on Any Stage

Henry B. Harris will offer at the Colonial Theatre on September 24 the first production of Charles Klein's latest American play, "The Daughters of Men." The new play takes for its theme the question of capital and labor, portraying the rapidly widening gulf between plutocracy and the people, with class hatred as its keynote. The story involves the fortunes of John Steele, a labor leader, whose whole idea in life is to bring about the millennium, but his love for the daughter of one of the arch-plotters forms a decisive element in a number of complications. The cast is worthily strong, including Effie Shannon Orrin Johnson, Herbert Kelcey, Dorothy Donnelly, Grace Filkins, George Parsons, Kate McLaurie, Ralph Delmore, Edwin Stanley, Lynn Pratt, Carl Ahrendt, F. W. Morrison, George W. Boyd, Joseph Adelman, Frank Rossiter and H. Hemland The engagement is for two weeks, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Coming Attractions

"Secrets of the Police," A. H. Woods's melodrama, will be next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House. The scenes take place in New York, London, Paris and St Petersburg

At the Globe beginning September 24, Wagenhals and Kemper will offer Eugenie Blair in Clyde Fitch's great play, "The Woman in the Case," one of the most successful dramatic plays produced in years. Her handling of the strong "third act scene" is a masterpiece of dramatic acting.

Sunday Concerts

There is to be an exceptional bill at the Orpheum Sunday concert tonight All the week day favorites will be in the bill

At the charity concert at the Bowdoin Square Theatre to-night the features will include Les Cigares Volants troupe, Mlle. Adele Le J Hecnie, Milt Wood and others.

First concert of the series at the Globe to-night has for features Julian Rose, Hebrew impersonator; Mathews and Ashley, in "Illusions"; Estelle Wordette and company, in "A Honeymoon in the Catskills"; Fleury and Bates, comedy eccentric dancing and Waltz, dancing experts Moore, Lalloque and Working, comedy acrobatic stars; Walter Price, assisted by "Norma," in juggling feats; the Gloscombe and Ferguson and Mack, "the Bible one and the big one."

On Sunday evening next the Majestic Theatre will give the first of a series of Sunday evening concerts that will extend through the Fall and Winter season.

A benefit concert for the Floating Hospital will be given at Keith's Sunday evening, September 23.

Trappist Fathers' Phosphated Wine of Cinchona

BUILDS HEALTH AND STRENGTH

THE Trappist Fathers' Phosphated Wine of Cinchona is made by the monks of the Trappist Monastery at Oka, Canada, according to the original formula invented by the Rev. Le Dr. Debreyne, the renowned physician of La Grande Trappe de Mortagne. It contains the essential tonic principles of Cinchona bark combined with blood and nerve forming phosphates in a form most easily assigilated by the stomach; these medicinal ingredients being blended with pure wine.

This marvelous tonic for men, women and children cures nervous diseases, indigestion and dyspepsia; makes pure, rich blood, and cures incipient or chronic anemia; improves the appetite, increases the vitality and builds up strength, vigor and health. **For Sale by All Druggists.**

Cured of Chronic Anemia

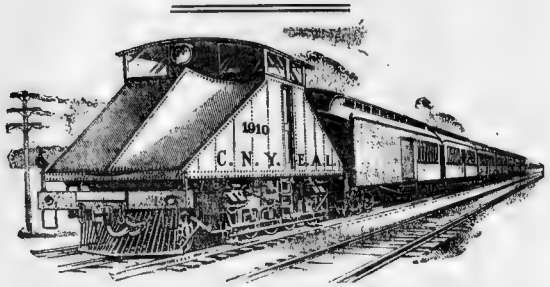
Gentlemen—I feel bound in ... to say that the Trappist Fathers' Phosphated Wine of Cinchona I publicly declare and certify that I am ... proving in health and being cured of that dread disease "Chronic Anemia," from which I have been suffering for a long time. This remedy is the best on the market, and I speak to my own personal experience. A. GAUDREAULT, 2174 Delisle St., St. Henry, Mont.

Blood turning to water? Strength failing? Trappist Fathers' Wine will cure

President Uses Silver Spade

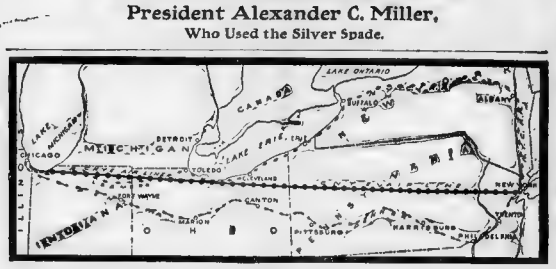
Work Starts on Great Electric Road

First Sod Turned by President Miller With a Silver Spade, and the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad Co. Begins Construction.



One of the Hundred-Mile-an-Hour Electric Engines That Will Take a Train to New York in 10 Hours.

President Alexander C. Miller,
Who Used the Silver Spade.



Route of the Ten-Hour Electric Road Between Chicago and New York Is Shown by the Large Dotted Line

It has been many many a day since the region around La Porte, Ind., has been stirred to a state of excitement such as the opening ceremonies on April 1 of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line railroad. This great electric road will put the city running time between Chicago and New York to ten hours for the price of $10, and reduce the distance by 100 miles, as shown on the dotted line on the map.

Excitement of a kind was not enhanced into the near vicinity of La Porte when it was announced that President Miller would be present. Few Western railroad men, outside of the presidents and vice presidents of the Chicago lines, would be invited to the La Porte hotel to meet the president of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line railroad. Indiana and Illinois sent delegations of railroad men.

The ceremonies were at the Williamson Hall, a few miles south of the city, and were participated in by the Rev. A. J. Porter.

Mayor L. D. Ward was master of ceremonies. In opening the proceedings he said:

"We are assembled on the most historic day in the history of this city. Its future is assured. Its destiny has been marked out. Its name will be known in the remotest parts of the world as the great railroad center of the United States. From the Pacific to the Atlantic, from the Gulf to the Lakes, all the world will come to us. We have the facilities to handle the business. We have the men to do the work. We have the spirit to push it to a successful issue. We have the citizenship to make it a success. We have the men who have the money to invest in it. We have the men who have the brains to plan it. We have the men who have the energy to execute it. We have the men who have the courage to stand by it. We have the men who have the faith to believe in it. We have the men who have the confidence to trust it. We have the men who have the ambition to push it. We have the men who have the determination to carry it to a successful issue. We have the men who have the perseverance to stick to it. We have the men who have the patience to wait for it. We have the men who have the foresight to see it. We have the men who have the vision to behold it. We have the men who have the imagination to picture it. We have the men who have the genius to create it. We have the men who have the talent to execute it. We have the men who have the ability to accomplish it. We have the men who have the power to control it. We have the men who have the influence to direct it. We have the men who have the authority to command it. We have the men who have the right to demand it. We have the men who have the duty to perform it. We have the men who have the obligation to fulfill it. We have the men who have the responsibility to bear it. We have the men who have the burden to carry it. We have the men who have the cross to bear it. We have the men who have the crown to wear it. We have the men who have the glory to enjoy it. We have the men who have the victory to celebrate it. We have the men who have the triumph to rejoice in. We have the men who have the success to be proud of. We have the men who have the honor to be thankful for. We have the men who have the privilege to be grateful for. We have the men who have the opportunity to be happy in. We have the men who have the right to be free in. We have the men who have the liberty to be independent in. We have the men who have the freedom to be self-governing in. We have the men who have the power to be sovereign in. We have the men who have the authority to be supreme in. We have the men who have the dominion to be lords of. We have the men who have the kingdom to be kings of. We have the men who have the empire to be emperors of. We have the men who have the world to be masters of. We have the men who have the universe to be gods of. We have the men who have the infinite to be omnipotent in. We have the men who have the eternity to be immortal in. We have the men who have the time to be timeless in. We have the men who have the space to be boundless in. We have the men who have the matter to be material in. We have the men who have the energy to be active in. We have the men who have the force to be powerful in. We have the men who have the power to be mighty in. We have the men who have the might to be strong in. We have the men who have the strength to be robust in. We have the men who have the health to be hale in. We have the men who have the vigor to be hearty in. We have the men who have the life to be living in. We have the men who have the existence to be alive in. We have the men who have the being to be human in. We have the men who have the nature to be mortal in. We have the men who have the soul to be spiritual in. We have the men who have the mind to be intellectual in. We have the men who have the reason to be rational in. We have the men who have the understanding to be wise in. We have the men who have the knowledge to be learned in. We have the men who have the education to be cultured in. We have the men who have the refinement to be polished in. We have the men who have the manners to be gentlemanly in. We have the men who have the courtesy to be polite in. We have the men who have the kindness to be considerate in. We have the men who have the charity to be benevolent in. We have the men who have the generosity to be liberal in. We have the men who have the hospitality to be welcoming in. We have the men who have the friendship to be sociable in. We have the men who have the love to be affectionate in. We have the men who have the sympathy to be compassionate in. We have the men who have the mercy to be merciful in. We have the men who have the forgiveness to be pardoning in. We have the men who have the righteousness to be virtuous in. We have the men who have the holiness to be pious in. We have the men who have the faith to be believing in. We have the men who have the hope to be expectant in. We have the men who have the love to be charitable in. We have the men who have the patience to be long-suffering in. We have the men who have the meekness to be humble in. We have the men who have the modesty to be unassuming in. We have the men who have the simplicity to be unpretentious in. We have the men who have the sincerity to be honest in. We have the men who have the truthfulness to be veracious in. We have the men who have the integrity to be upright in. We have the men who have the honesty to be trustworthy in. We have the men who have the reliability to be dependable in. We have the men who have the loyalty to be faithful in. We have the men who have the devotion to be consecrated in. We have the men who have the piety to be religious in. We have the men who have the goodness to be righteous in. We have the men who have the purity to be holy in. We have the men who have the perfection to be sinless in. We have the men who have the grace to be saved in. We have the men who have the mercy to be redeemed in. We have the men who have the salvation to be eternal in. We have the men who have the heaven to be glorified in. We have the men who have the God to be worshipped in. We have the men who have the Christ to be crucified in. We have the men who have the Holy Ghost to be sanctified in. We have the men who have the Trinity to be baptized in. We have the men who have the Father to be confirmed in. We have the men who have the Son to be married in. We have the men who have the Holy Spirit to be ordained in. We have the men who have the Bible to be anointed in. We have the men who have the Church to be consecrated in. We have the men who have the Sacrament to be communicated in. We have the men who have the Eucharist to be absolved in. We have the men who have the Mass to be extreme unctioned in. We have the men who have the Confession to be buried in. We have the men who have the Penance to be cremated in. We have the men who have the Purgatory to be entombed in. We have the men who have the Hell to be mummified in. We have the men who have the Heaven to be embalmed in. We have the men who have the Resurrection to be preserved in. We have the men who have the Judgment to be petrified in. We have the men who have the Eternity to be fossilized in. We have the men who have the Infinity to be immortalized in. We have the men who have the Omnipotence to be deified in. We have the men who have the Omniscience to be canonized in. We have the men who have the Omnipresence to be beatified in. We have the men who have the Trinity to be glorified in. We have the men who have the Unity to be sanctified in. We have the men who have the Deity to be worshipped in. We have the men who have the Divinity to be adored in. We have the men who have the Godhead to be revered in. We have the men who have the Supreme Being to be exalted in. We have the men who have the Creator to be magnified in. We have the men who have the Almighty to be praised in. We have the men who have the Lord to be thanked in. We have the men who have the Jehovah to be blessed in. We have the men who have the Father to be honored in. We have the men who have the Son to be obeyed in. We have the men who have the Holy Spirit to be served in. We have the men who have the Bible to be read in. We have the men who have the Church to be attended in. We have the men who have the Sacrament to be received in. We have the men who have the Eucharist to be partaken in. We have the men who have the Mass to be heard in. We have the men who have the Confession to be made in. We have the men who have the Penance to be performed in. We have the men who have the Purgatory to be delivered in. We have the men who have the Hell to be escaped in. We have the men who have the Heaven to be gained in. We have the men who have the Resurrection to be awaited in. We have the men who have the Judgment to be feared in. We have the men who have the Eternity to be dreaded in. We have the men who have the Infinity to be contemplated in. We have the men who have the Omnipotence to be adored in. We have the men who have the Omniscience to be worshipped in. We have the men who have the Omnipresence to be revered in. We have the men who have the Trinity to be exalted in. We have the men who have the Unity to be magnified in. We have the men who have the Deity to be praised in. We have the men who have the Divinity to be thanked in. We have the men who have the Godhead to be blessed in. We have the men who have the Supreme Being to be honored in. We have the men who have the Creator to be obeyed in. We have the men who have the Almighty to be served in. We have the men who have the Lord to be read in. We have the men who have the Jehovah to be attended in. We have the men who have the Father to be received in. 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This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF
1—News Section—2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement.
2—Editorial Section 5—Music
3—Magazine Section Sporting Section

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast
Sunday fair and cool; easterly winds. Monday fair.

SWEETHEART SOAP FREE!
Cut Out Coupon On Next Page

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United States Ships Rushed to Cuba; Marines on Way; Crisis Now at Hand

REBELS MENACE HAVANA; BATTLE NEAR

KILEY WOULD JAIL FITZ

Asks Moran to Move Against Mayor for 'Threats' in Paper

Charges Attempted Coercion of Ward 8 Employes of City, for Which Statutes Provide Penalty of Imprisonment.

Councilman Daniel J. Kiley of Ward 8, one of the most prominent Democrats, made one of the most sensational moves ever known in Boston politics last night by asking District Attorney John B. Moran to hale John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Boston, into the Criminal Court as defendant upon the charge of breaking the law which provides imprisonment shall be the penalty for endeavoring to coerce any city employe into political action by threats.

Kiley says that Mayor Fitzgerald is liable to prosecution because of an article published in The Republic, a weekly publication owned and edited by the latter. The article which Kiley thinks brings Mayor Fitzgerald within the scope of the criminal law reads in part

Threat is Alleged.

"The people of Ward 8 will in all probability be the determining factor in the situation, if they follow Mr. Kiley blindly as they have followed orders from the Hendricks Club in the past, they must be willing to take the consequences.

"We think that the vast majority of the Hendricks Club **particularly those who are occupying city positions,** will feel that they should be called upon to make sacrifice in order to gratify the selfish ambition of Mr. Kiley.

"They surely cannot expect the Democracy of the city to stand idly by and see men killed and fought, when it pleases them to do so, and **still continue to enjoy the fruits of Democratic success.**"

These statements in Mayor Fitzgerald's publication were unfavorably construed by politicians and the people to be a threat by the Mayor to Lomasney men working for the city that they had to abandon the Hendricks Club and its leaders or lose their City Hall jobs. That is the construction put upon it by a Ward 8 man, especially after the suspension of J. H. McMahon, a policeman in the street cleaning division, who lives in that district and is one of the most active of Lomasney's followers.

In the same issue the Republic says

"The contest is on and it will be fought to a finish."

The contest referred to is the fight against Martin M. Lomasney, the Ward 8 leader, in general, and Kiley, his lieutenant, now a candidate for the senatorial nomination in the Third District, in particular.

In order to defeat Kiley for the nomination he is claimed, Mayor Fitzgerald threatens the wholesale discharge from city employ of Ward 8 men. Kiley replies by asking District Attorney Moran to prosecute Mayor Fitzgerald. Kiley's startling letter to the District Attorney reads:

Boston, Sept. 15, 1906.

Hon John B. Moran, District Attorney
Suffolk County
Dear Sir—I beg to call your attention to a statement published in this week's edition of The Republic and copied by the daily papers of even date. The statement referred to is credited to Mayor Fitzgerald and relates to the attitude of political action of city employes. May I call your attention to the provisions of Section 38, Chapter 15, of the Revised Laws, which reads as follows:

"No person in the service of the Commonwealth or of any city or town wherein this chapter is in force shall use his official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body or to interfere with any election.

Section 31, chapter 19:

"No person in the public service shall for that reason be under obligation to contribute to any political fund or to render any political service, and shall not be removed or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to do so.

Section 414, chapter 11

Whoever by threatening to discharge a person from his employment or to reduce his wages or by promising to give him employment at higher wages or attempts to influence a voter to give or withhold his vote at an election discharges a person from his employment or reduces his wages shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year.

As the foregoing statement seems to contemplate a flagrant violation of both the letter and the spirit of the laws of the Commonwealth, I am asked to call your notice to it at this time, so that if such illegal and unlawful threats are carried out, those upon whom intimidation is practiced may know at this time what your attitude, as the prosecuting officer of this county, may be.

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Most respectfully,

DANIEL J. KILEY.

District Attorney Moran would not discuss the Kiley letter last night. Before and since he was elected to the office of public prosecutor of Suffolk County he said:

I shall take official notice of every offense brought to my attention.

"The doors of the grand jury will be open at all times to the evidence of crime."

Mayor Fitzgerald stated to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, when seen last Young's Hotel last night, that he had heard of Kiley's letter to District Attorney Moran.

Denies Intimidation.

'I heard about the complaint to Moran," he said, "but I haven't seen a copy of it. I have been told that it quotes the law, and it seems from what I hear to be a

Continued on Page 30, Column 4.

GOOD-BY; WE'RE OFF TO CUBA!

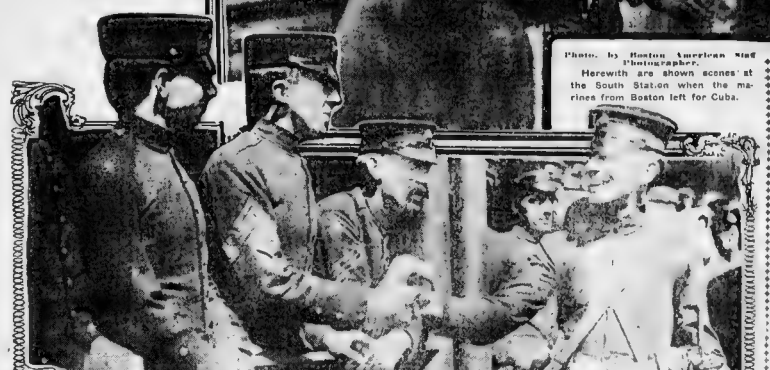

Photo. by Boston American Staff Photographer.
Herewith are shown scenes at the South Station when the marines from Boston left for Cuba.

In one picture is shown the wife of one of the men as she bids him farewell. Below is seen a friend of another soldier as he heartily wishes him "God-speed."

The excited and eager spirits of the men and the mingled feelings of elation and sadness with which their friends see their departure are vividly shown in the pictures.

A victorious insurgent army, outnumbering the loyalist troops now defending Havana two to one, is believed to be within a few miles of that city and a desperate, bloody battle to decide the fate of Cuba may be fought within a few hours.

President Palma has prepared to flee to the United States cruiser Des Moines, now in the harbor, in case the rebels succeed in breaking through his army lines.

President Roosevelt has learned that the situation in Cuba is critical and has ordered Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon to go there at once and decide if immediate intervention by the United States is necessary. These ambassadors start from Washington on their mission to-day.

Seven United States warships are now in Cuban waters or have been ordered there. It is also believed that the coaling by searchlight in Boston harbor of the battleship New Jersey indicates that her commander has received orders to steam to Havana

[illegible] for Cuba yesterday. An army of 2,000 is being mobilized at Norfolk and Philadelphia for prospective Cuban [illegible]

United [illegible] army transports in Oriental waters have been ordered to make speed to New York. They may be used to take United States regulars to Cuba.

Bloody battles have been fought a few miles out of Havana, within a few hours, and the retreat to the city of General Rodriguez and his army of Rurale guards indicate a terrible government defeat.

DREAD OF REBEL ATTACK ON HAVANA AT DAYBREAK

Havana, Sept. 15—Dread of a desperate, concerted attack upon the city at daybreak pervades the air here. [illegible] friends of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

REVOLT IN CUBA NEARS CRISIS; HAVANA FEARS EARLY MORNING ATTACK

Uncle Sam's Great Fleet of Warships to Stop Cuban War

Seven United States warships are now in Cuban water or having been ordered there as soon as marines can board them and supplies be loaded. The ships are:

DES MOINES—Commander, A. E. Culver; 295 bluejackets.

TACOMA—Commander, J. T. Smith; 295 bluejackets. 25 marines.

CLEVELAND—Commander, J. T. Newton; 295 bluejackets.

MARIETTA—Commander, W. F. Fullam; 150 bluejackets.

DENVER—Commander, J. C. Colwell; 295 bluejackets.

DIXIE—Captain W. H. H. Southerland; 268 bluejackets, 250 marines.

COLUMBIA—Commander, J. M. Bowyer; 360 bluejackets, 50 marines.

Government Weakening; Palma Ready to Flee; Insurgents Closing In on the Capital.

Continued from Page 29.

that the Palma government is weak, but while a majority of the citizens are opposed to giving up Independence for the armies is a fact that government rule of succession in the Republic is not expunged. It is hoped that the insurgent army will not attempt to capture the city, but will remain entrenched just beyond its gates until Secretary Taft arrives. It is urged that their presence there will be a convincing evidence that they have no desire to Palma as their presence in the city might [illegible] and invite [illegible].

Secretary Taft is expected here within a few days.

In quarters where sympathizers with the revolution rendezvous, the boast is uttered to-night that in three or four days he will be welcomed on a Havana quay by the chieftains of a victorious insurgent army.

The next few hours will be a critical period in the history of Cuba.

Men Eager to Go.

The orders for the detachment to prepare for entrainment came on Friday. The men expected it and all were eager for the service. The orders when came first to Colonel Thomas Wood, in command of the entire detachment at the yard, said nothing about the destination of the troops. He was simply directed to pick experienced and proven fighters. All were ready for the Cuban campaign yesterday morning, when Colonel Wood, after reviewing the [illegible] turned to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter and said:

"Where could I find better soldiers in the world than these American marines? I have all fighters and every man of them has a heart filled with love of country and the flag. I am proud of the honor of having such men in my command."

The company for Cuba is under the command of First Lieutenant Girard N. Sale [illegible]. Sale, who is a resident of [illegible]. He has been stationed at the Boston navy yard for about adjutant [illegible] for about seven months [illegible] was an officer in the Eighth [illegible] militia regiment. His [illegible] here in Charlestown. He left home [illegible] it is his first assignment to foreign [illegible] and he was honored with the [illegible] because of his courage and popularity with enlisted men.

Soldiers in Gay Spirits.

The soldiers selected for the hazard of protecting American interests in the Gem of the Antilles were in fine spirits when they left the barracks yard. Comrades [illegible] and envied them in their honor, but [illegible] them at parting. There was not a man in the barracks who did not wish to go. The marines for Cuba were equipped in service uniform and each man carried a field kit on his back. No other personal baggage was taken. Their cartridge belts will be filled in Norfolk or just before they disembark in Cuba.

The route of march through streets only covered a few blocks, but the sidewalks were crowded by citizens, and no such scenes have been witnessed in Boston since Massachusetts regiments left for Cuba or national camps at the beginning of the Spanish war. Mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts were in the throng which cheered, waved handkerchiefs or applauded with dainty hands. Many eyes were tear dimmed. Cuba is far away, and there is danger there from bullet and deadly fever.

Sergt. McDonald Heads Non-Coms.

First Sergeant McDonald, who is a resident of Dorchester, is the highest ranking non-commissioned officer. He reported every man present to Lieutenant Kincaid at noon, and at 12:01 o'clock the detachment, headed by Drummer Ehert, left the barrack parade. The detachment marched out of the navy yard amidst great cheering from their comrades, the navy yard employes and the large number of relatives and friends who had come to see them off. They marched through Chelsea, Water and the City square Charlestown station of the Boston & Maine, where they formed in line at the baggage room and were marched to their train. Here Lieutenant Kincaid allowed the men to again meet their wives, sweethearts and former comrades, who had followed the detachment to the train. Affecting scenes occurred in the train sheds and when Lieutenant Kincaid gave the orders for the men to get aboard the cars.

The train left the station at 1:03 p. m. and arrived at New York last night. One hour was given the soldiers to detrain and proceed to the Pennsylvania street ferry. Across the Hudson they boarded a special train at Jersey City and were soon on the way to Norfolk, where they are due at 8:45.

Two-Thirds Diseased.

The report on the medical inspection of schools for 1904 in the city of Boston gives the following figures. Number of pupils examined in the school, 10,152. Out of this number those found free from defects were 3,752. Or to put it more plainly nearly two-thirds of the children were found to be diseased in some way.

While the proportion of cases with [illegible] diseases of the eyes and ears, or defective hearing, is very small compared with that of Vermont, the total number of diseased children in the city schools is alone outnumber the diseased children in the entire State of Vermont. Surely we ought to be very proud of our methods of [illegible] in this "City of Culture."

We give but one more bit however, for [illegible] to think about. During the month of June, 1906, we had 700 deaths in our city. Out of this number 343 were children under five years of age. 210 under two years of age. Out of the 700 over 150 of course you do not need to be told that this needless waste of young life is due to the wrong methods of feeding and nursing. When we know the cause of any evil it is time we put it right. Now it is instead of pleasing all around it is an unbearable [illegible].

More Cleanliness the Cure.

Pasteur has said that it is possible to rid the earth of bacterial diseases within the course of a few generations. And we must do it by increased methods of cleanliness, which mean more sunlight and air entering our homes and the cultivation of a love for the formation of new laws in regard to dark or sunless living and sleeping rooms.

The time is not far distant when the children will come into their own just as the little living things of earth without other people begging for them. We must provide poor children with wholesome surroundings if we want to protect our own children from contamination.

This is being done by many private charities in all the large cities. This is the form of charity in which we are now seeking to interest people for the benefit of the homeless and helpless thousands of poor children in San Francisco. While children everywhere are crying to Heaven to come to their aid, we must, for the present, concentrate our beneficent efforts on trying to raise funds to care for and shelter the many children whose orphanages were destroyed in the late earthquake.

HOLD ACCUSED WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS

Pair Shadowed by Detectives, Jailed to Await Hearing in Court — Goods Valued at $1000 Removed from Homes

Mrs. Jennie Ethersol, twenty-six years of age, of No. 613 Massachusetts avenue, and Mrs. Effie Johnson, thirty-five, of No. 90 Rockland street, are in the Tombs today awaiting a hearing on the charge of shoplifting. Department Court room 10 arrests yesterday afternoon on the counter after he and Miss Millie Cooper, a woman detective had followed the couple into several of Boston's largest department stores.

With tears in their eyes the women pleaded with the inspector not to take them into custody, but finally they agreed to an evening ball to the place where they lived. At each of these places after [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] were found to have given the name of Margaret Grant and Mrs. Johnson that of Mary Thompson. Mrs. Johnson was especially overcome by reason of her having been but recently married. She says that her husband is studying to fit himself for the ministry. He is at present holding a responsible position with a large Boston soap firm. Both women have borne excellent reputations and their homes bear evidences of refinement.

Inspector Knott was directed several days ago to watch the actions of the women, and yesterday, with Miss Cooper, he went to the vicinity of their homes. When they appeared the inspector and the woman detective boarded the same car with them and shadowed the women down town, until the arrest was made in the Common.

Get Goods Worth $1,000.

Both the Johnson and Ethersol apartments were searched, and the inspector estimates the value of the goods he took from them as worth fully $1,000. The women were taken to the Tombs and locked up, and the goods transferred to the inspector's office in Pemberton Square. Both women hoped to get bail. They sent for a man, and were willing to pay him to go on their bonds. They declared that they did not care what it would cost as long as their husbands could be kept in ignorance of their troubles.

One of Fair Prisoners Says Husband Is Preparing to Enter Ministry—Both Plead to Keep Their Arrest Secret

TAKES STAMPS FOR SALARY; ARRESTED

Portland, Sept. 15.—Erastus M. Strout, assistant postmaster at Empire, is here under arrest to-day to await trial on a charge of violating the postal laws. Strout is accused of stealing $39 worth of postage stamps and using them to pay for goods for his own personal use.

His wife is the postmistress, but, at her assistant, he claimed that he had a certain salary coming to him from the government and he took the stamps to pay himself instead of waiting for a government check.

COUPON

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1906

Cut out this coupon and take it to your nearest retail grocer, department store or any store having SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP on sale, and receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a cake of this exquisite toilet article. Retail dealers make a profit on every cake they give for a Coupon, and should turn them in to their wholesale dealer at once. All Coupons will be redeemed from the jobbers by the MANHATTAN SOAP CO., NEW YORK.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

WARNING: Any person who shall use these Coupons with intent to defraud, or give or secure any article except SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, does commit an act of OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRETENSES. SUNDAY AMERICAN readers must insist on getting the soap advertised on this Coupon—take no other.

Good Until Oct. 1st, After Which Date It Is Void

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

(Photographed by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

DETACHMENT OF BOST ON MARINES MARCHING OFF TO THE CUBAN WAR.

land, they realize that the only hope for permanent peace lies in intervention by the United States.

The hope of the government is that it can defend Havana and hold the insurgent army at bay until the United States sends a fleet of warships and several thousand marines to Cuba. If the rebels, flushed with victory, refuse to agree to an armistice and insist on fighting until Uncle Sam's marines and bluejackets land with loaded rifles to enforce peace, the situation will be desperately complicated. Insurgents declare that if given a few days more they will overthrow the Palma government by force of arms. Some of the more incendiary assert they will not allow the United State to rob them of the fruits of well won victories.

The steady advance of the insurgent

BELIEVE U. S. INTERVENTION WILL PUT END TO REBELLION

Washington Sept. 15.—Army and navy circles are more agitated over the Cuban situation than they have been at any time since the close of the war with Spain, but it is the opinion of officials in both branches of the service that the trouble will be short lived after United States marines are landed in Cuba and peace reigns the revolutionists under arms that this Government has intervened.

It is feared that when they hear the news for rebels will either disband or go into camps in the jungle or mountains and await the result of the report of Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon. These officials, it is understood, will inform President Roosevelt officially of the situation, whether the [illegible] a government or the insurgents now control the destiny of the island. It is believed that the future course of President Roosevelt will depend upon the ambassadors to be sent to the island. From them he expects a non partisan and accurate report upon which he can afford to commit the United States to decisive action.

Must Send Large Force.

But army and navy officers agree that in case the insurgents refuse to accept intervention as a reason for the immediate cessation of hostilities, President Roosevelt will find he will have to send a big force of re-establishing peace without sending to Cuba a large force of troops. This is a big territory, and in the event of continued civil war there are an enormous [illegible] to be [illegible]

POLICE RESCUE WITTE FROM TERRORIST DEATH.

Daring Attempt Made on Life of Russia's ex-Premier at Weisbaden.

FAMOUS PEACE ENVOY AT PORTSMOUTH CONFERENCE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Weisbaden, Prussia, Sept. 15 Armed with a bomb, a revolver and a dagger, a Russian student named Rosenberg to-day made an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Count Witte, former Russian premier and plenipotentiary to the Portsmouth conference which arranged the peace treaty between Russia and Japan. Only prompt action by detectives saved the former premier.

Rushed at Carriage.

The attack was made at Soden, a watering place near here, where Count Witte had gone to drink the medicinal waters.

As Witte was having his carriage to enter a hotel, Rosenberg made his attack. Detectives who were guarding M. Witte seized the student before he could throw his bomb or use his other weapons. The would-be assassin was overpowered and taken to jail.

Count Witte did not lose his nerve in the presence of the danger which menaced him, although he paled slightly, and thanked the police officers who had saved him.

Count Serghis De Witte, best known in America for his conduct of the Portsmouth peace negotiations, has held various important positions in the Russian government most of which he has resigned at various times.

Victim of Court Clique.

Since his return to Russia after concluding peace with Japan, he has been in some disfavor following his failure to avert the revolutionist outbreaks and now holds only the position of president of the council of ministers. He has held this position in addition to all the others since 1903.

Count Witte, who is fifty-one years of age, achieved his greatest prominence when he was appointed Minister of Finance by the late Tsar. He inaugurated a new policy but the machinations of the court clique of reactionists finally succeeded in ousting him.

O'MEARA AND MAYOR BURY HATCHET.

Fitzgerald Commends Police Commissioner for "Spotless Town" Crusade.

CORDIAL NOTE STRUCK IN CORRESPONDENCE

Relations between Mayor Fitzgerald and Police Commissioner O'Meara, which have been slightly strained since June 17 when the commissioner accused the Mayor of being in a large measure responsible for the disorder in Charlestown the night before because of the fact that the Mayor at mid night toasted off the immense bonfire there, were apparently greatly improved yesterday by a communication which the mayor sent to the commissioner thanking him for the efforts of the Police Department to keep the streets clear of rubbish to which the commissioner replied last night.

There is a marked difference in the correspondence following June 17 and that of yesterday, which follows:

CITY OF BOSTON,
office of the Mayor.
September 15 1906

STEPHEN O'MEARA, Esq.,
Police Commissioner.

Dear Sir: I desire to express my sincere appreciation of the excellent work your department is doing in the matter of enforcing the ordinances relating to the use of the streets.

The co-operation of the Police Department is, of course, essential to clean streets, and it is very gratifying to me that departments charged with those duties to find their efforts reflected by those of the Police Department.

Again thanking you and expressing the hope that this action will have the benefit result which we all desire, I am,

Yours very truly,
JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Mayor

CITY OF BOSTON,
POLICE DEPARTMENT
September 15, 1906

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor
Dear Sir: Your letter of this date concerning the enforcement by the police of those ordinances which forbid the throwing of rubbish into the streets gives me much pleasure, and in the name of the Department I thank you for it.

The people in Boston have met this movement in an admirable spirit and I beg to assure you for them, that if this and in all other directions, the Police Department will continue to do for them all of his whole city all things that its strength and the laws permit.

I am, yours respectfully,
STEPHEN O'MEARA.

B. & M. STOCKHOLDERS TO LOSE FREE PASS JUNKET

No more free passes to Boston & Maine stockholders!

This announcement was made by the Boston & Maine Railroad yesterday. This action applies to trips to and from the annual meetings of the road. The order by the directors of the road is in accordance with the anti pass resolutions of the new Interstate Commerce law.

An advance copy of the annual report of the Boston & Maine Railroad, sent to stockholders yesterday as of date October 10 1906, contains the following announcement:

"The directors are advised by counsel that under the provisions of the amended interstate commerce law, which took effect Aug. 28, 1906, the custom hitherto followed of carrying stockholders to the annual and special meetings of the company free, upon presentation of their certificates of stock, is not only unlawful but is definitely prohibited by the terms of the law. The directors regret their inability to authorize the transportation of stockholders to and from the annual meeting in Lawrence on the 10th proximo at any other than current regular transportation rates and by regular trains."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston & Maine will be held at Lawrence, Mass., in Saunders Hall, No. 240 Essex street, on Wednesday, October 10, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. In addition to the usual business of election of officers, etc., the stockholders will vote on the question of issuing bonds to an amount not exceeding $25,000,000 for the purpose of paying and refunding at maturities the outstanding funded debt, which matures February 1, next.

The annual statement shows that the gross earnings for the year ended June 30 1906, were $40,000,000 and the net earnings $9,896,854. The balance available for dividends is $2,052,919.

RIDERS DASH TO GLORIOUS FINISH AT MIDDLESEX HUNT

Flying over fences, leaping stone walls, dashing across moth meadows, the opening drag hunt of the Middlesex Club was held yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cotesworth, in charge of the hounds, gave them the scent of the auto-seed at 4.59 o'clock at Tyler's Farm. After them rode A Henry Higginson, master, and his companions, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Allbott of Concord, Allan Chamberlain of Lincoln, Francis P. Sears of Waltham and Boston, William R. Trask of Lincoln, Richard Barrett of Concord and Boston, Mrs. D. E. Nesbolan of Cambridgewith are no, Benjamin L. Young of Weston. Others followed in tally ho coaches and drags.

FEAR GIRL IS VICTIM OF KIDNAPPER

Mary Vallery's Mother Seeks Clue to Daughter's Fate in Love Letter

SWEETHEART MADE THREAT IN HASTY NOTE

Ardent Epistles of Affection May Solve Strange Waltham Mystery.

SCHOOLGIRL VANISHES ON WAY TO SCHOOLHOUSE

In answer to the appeals of a distracted mother and her three sons the police of Boston, Waltham, Fitchburg and Lowell began a search last night for Mary Emily Vallery, a Waltham eighth grade girl 13 years old who has been missing from home since last Monday.

As a result of the girl's disappearance Mrs. Vallery the mother who is a widow, is dejected health, has been called to her bed and is dangerously ill from grief and hysterics while her three sons, Louis, Francis, William and Charles are devoting all their time and might to finding the girl dear to them.

The missing girl is a daughter. With her mother she has lived at No. 1 Quincy street, Waltham. Francis and William are employed by the Natural Steel Blower Company. Last Monday morning, When Louis was to go to work and Mrs. Vallery told her daughter to go out to the corner, meet them and notify the superintendent of the railroad coming to that effect.

Left Home for School.

Miss Vallery was the last to see the missing girl before she disappeared. She says that she saw Mary walking briskly in the direction of the schoolhouse. She called to her but the girl did not turn around. She thought that Mary was late for school and hurried to overtake her. She says that Mary was walking briskly and that she appeared to be in a hurry.

Miss Vallery says that she was unable to overtake Mary and that she thought that Mary was late for school and hurried to overtake her. She says that Mary was walking briskly and that she appeared to be in a hurry.

MISS MARY VALLERY, MISSING WALTHAM SCHOOLGIRL

Met Dashing Brakeman.

"Recently my daughter became acquainted with a young fellow named King. She told me his first name was 'George,' and that he was employed on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine Railroad. 'George' made her several presents including a gold watch which she wore on the morning of my disappearance. She told me that 'George' used to live in Waltham, but moved to Fitchburg. Last Sunday they went there to see him, so she said.

"I take a note in the room recently occupied by her missing daughter Mrs. Vallery yesterday found a note addressed to 'Miss Mary Vallery' by one George King. The envelope contained

JOSEPH H. O'NEIL THE GO-BETWEEN

THE MAN WHO ASKED MORAN TO BE GOOD

"In a bank, by the president of the bank, at an interview solicited by him, I was told that the organization would not oppose my nomination if I would not disturb the organization and would take a platform satisfactory to all elements."

John B. Moran in open letter to Josiah Quincy

JOSEPH H. O'NEIL, PRESIDENT OF FEDERAL TRUST CO.

QUINCY IN BANK OFFICES BEFORE JOHN B. GOT THERE

Why Bank Chief Tried to Get Moran to Surrender Democracy to L Road

Here is the proof that the Boston Elevated Railway controls the Democratic State machine. It was the Boston Elevated Railway that [illegible] John B. Moran a nomination for Governor if he would agree no [illegible] to control the "organization." What the corporation wanted was peace. Moran was to be killed at the polls. The elevated railway crowd would remain bosses of the Democratic party.

The man who made the proposition to Moran was Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company.

Who is O'Neil?

What is the Federal Trust Company?

Why should Moran suppose that O'Neil spoke for the Democratic "organization"?

Because O'Neil is so close to William A. Gaston, John T. Burnett, the Boston Elevated and the Kidder-Peabody banking house, which makes gas deals and railway mergers and takes a business interest in [illegible], to be sure, that there is not a politician nor well informed person in the State who doubts for a moment his authority to speak for frenzied finance men, gas monopolists and railroads.

ASKS MORAN TO BREAK HIS WORD.

Josiah Quincy, the titular head of the State machine, is pleading Mr. Moran to break his word, given or implied, not to name President O'Neil as the banker who offered him Money Boss support in return for a promise to let Colonel Gaston and his associates retain a grip on the State organization. Now Josiah Quincy himself might answer a few questions of much more interest to the citizens of Massachusetts. More interesting because of public exasperation over the lobby and other shady affiliations of some of the corporations who have depended upon Quincy to defeat Mr. Moran's nomination.

Why, Mr. Quincy, did you call upon President O'Neil just prior to the hour when Mr. Moran was to arrive at the office of the Federal Trust Co.?

What was the nature of your conversation on that day with President O'Neil?

Were you concealed upon the premises while Mr. Moran was there?

The Federal Trust Company is well known to be highly regarded by the Boston Elevated. That is one of the reasons why John T. Burnett, an official of the L road corporation, is one of the Trust company directors.

GASTON AN L ROAD STOCKHOLDER.

William J. Carlin, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, is also an Elevated road stockholder and a Federal Trust Company director.

Another railroad affiliation of significance is found in the person of William F. Hemmett, vice president of the Boston Suburban Street Railway, who is also a Federal Trust director. The Suburban group, which includes, although there may be a leave involved, the Waltham company, the Lexington and Boston and probably the Wellesley and Boston. The men behind the Suburban road own the Newton and Watertown gas and electric light plants, understand.

John W. Horne, who was a Federal Trust director last year, is a stockholder in the Elevated road.

Colonel William A. Gaston quit the presidency of the Elevated when he launched his gubernatorial ambition several years ago. He is still a stockholder in the concern which has taken possession of every street in Boston which it wanted to possess. The Board of Aldermen sanctioned the proceeding, but nobody believes that that body is always alive to public interest. "You were bought and bought cheap," said Alderman Frank J. Linehan when he pointed a scornful finger at some of his colleagues.

GASTON'S FINANCIAL RELATIVES

Colonel Gaston's affiliations with John T. Burnett, who belongs to the Southboro multi-millionaire family, are universally regarded as several and close. The Burnetts lead a congressman in the family when former Governor Curtis and he went their personal friend, being given a seat at the Southboro estate. President O'Neil of the Federal Trust was in Congress when Edward Burnett was also a member of the National House of Representatives.

President Cleveland took a great interest in Massachusetts men who had money, as like Richard Olney, big corporation connections. Politicians regarded Mr. O'Neil as fortunate in being a member of the Massachusetts delegation with a Burnett.

CLEVELAND LIKED O'NEIL.

Mr. O'Neil stood so well with Cleveland that he was put at the head of the Boston sub-treasury when he retired from Congress. There he got in touch with Boston bankers and financiers. Who in the course of events, politics and otherwise, his retirement from that office was next in order the Federal Trust Company was organized, and he was made president.

Down on State street any inquirer will be told that there is a certain group of banking corporations closely allied to the Boston Elevated and to the Kidder, Peabody Co. The latter is a kind of expert partnership affair and does not have to file statements which might disclose information regarding expenditures with any official, State House department. The other banking connections are the Federal Trust Company, the Old Colony Trust Company, the First National and the Shawmut National banks. Anything affecting one is regarded in financial circles as calculated to have a direct or reactionary influence upon all the others.

NOT AN O'NEIL PLAN.

When President O'Neil of the Federal Trust, whose ability in politics and finance has been proven to such an extent that he enjoys the confidence and esteem of Gaston, Burnett, and all the other Democratic millionaires of Massachusetts, takes it upon himself to invite Mr. Moran to accept the governorship upon the terms of permitting the Gas Trust, the Elevated Road and certain interests like Kidder Peabody to hang to the control of the machine neither politicians nor the people will submit to be ruled entirely upon his own volition.

Mr. O'Neil being an original Moran man and knowing politics as few men know it, is just the man for the task.

PLOTTED FOR A PROMISE.

When the Gaston-Quincy clique decided that they could not beat Mr. Moran in the convention they plotted to get him to promise to be "good." They knew that if he was elected Governor he would be at the head of the organization, but in desperate fear of having a chief magistrate who would be handy with the veto pen and careful to protect the people from gas and railroad plunder they wanted to get friendly and under cover.

Banking books may be hard to get at and easily kept from public scrutiny, but it is not so easy to cover up fast steamer Liverpool Morgan connections and the trail made by political feet between the State House, City Hall and the offices of the Boston Elevated and Kidder Peabody.

The path to the Federal Trust Company may be a detour, but the feet of Josiah Quincy, directed by his master's voice, well know it.

NIPS PLAN TO SELL BULLET-PROOF UNIFORMS.

Postoffice Inspector Snow Spoils Luring Offer Made to Country Constables by Scheming Hub "Inventor"

William B. Snow of the local postoffice inspectors' office, has nipped in the bud a scheme to fleece country constables out of hundreds of dollars by selling them armored uniforms.

The circulars describing the uniforms in glowing terms was signed by a man who gave his name as "Fred Burton Hemshaw," and asked that papers in his interest be sent to "Armor Delivery, Station X, Boston." The man is known to have called at the office for the mail, and it is supposed that he became aware of the fact that he was being watched.

The circular said that the constable to whom it was sent had been the only one in this part of the country to have a chance to purchase a uniform that was absolutely safe in every way. It was not only bullet proof, but would stand the blows of weapons which, without the suit of armor, might result in death. It was to be sold for $150, with $4 customs made necessary for its importation.

ELKS IN TWO CITIES ARE EXCITED OVER BALL GAME.

Malden and Boston Lodges Scan Rosters for Material in Trophy Contest in Big Sports Carnival October 6

Baseball fans in Malden and Boston lodges of Elks are taking increasing interest in the baseball contest scheduled for the coming field day and outing of Maiden Lodge of Elks, at Franklin Park, Saugus, Saturday, October 6, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

There are to be several kinds of athletic sports at the field day, including horse races, races for men, field events and, not to say the least, the baseball game between the two lodges.

There is a hot rivalry of old standing between Boston and Malden lodges. Malden says that it has just as good baseball material as Boston ever dared to have. The offer of a costly trophy in shape of a silver shield has not abated this rivalry to any appreciable extent. The idea is to have the winner of the field day game keep the trophy, and be able to proclaim itself the only and original champion baseball aggregation that the Elks ever knew. With this argument in the premises, it can be readily seen that the feeling between the two lodges has not modified a bit.

Poultney Bigelow Investigates Panama Canal Again

The eye of the whole maritime world is centred on the digging of the Panama Canal by the United States Government.

But the mouth of the whole civilized world is widening into a loud guffaw and sneer at the incompetence of the men who are handling the momentous contract.

Poultney Bigelow, who has spent many years in the study of colored races and labor problems in tropical countries, in 1905 went down to the scene of the digging of the Panama Canal to investigate conditions. The results of his investigations were published in a magazine in January of this year, denouncing the inefficiency of the men who are handling the work.

His article came to the attention of the Federal Government, which, through the President, issued a statement which contradicted Mr. Bigelow's, claiming that he had made but a superficial examination of the ground.

The Cosmopolitan, therefore, sent Mr. Bigelow back to the scene of the Panama Canal, and in the September and October issues is an article which is a scathing denunciation of the horrors accompanying the work of the digging of the canal.

In 1879 De Lesseps, the great French engineer, started to dig across the Isthmus of Panama. Ten years later the organization went into bankruptcy, and the French Government sentenced to varying terms of penal servitude many a noted financier and politician for political jobbery, bribery and other heinous crimes in the eyes of good government.

It is to be inferred that, since inefficiency and political jobbery are accompanying this country's attempt to dig the canal, the same results will follow—imprisonment, penal servitude, for those who are guilty.

You, every man and woman in this country, who are taxpayers, ought to take an active, vital interest in this canal. It means commercial supremacy to this country—a commercial supremacy which no other nation, even in the remotest degree, can approach. It means joining the two great oceans—the Atlantic and Pacific—and it means, when it is successfully completed, what you are seeking for—commercial prosperity.

But do you want to fail as De Lesseps failed—do you want this nation the laughing stock of the world? Or—

Do you want to have it said that the work was finished honestly, quickly and efficiently, and with as little of the attendant horrors of death and disease among those working in a swampy, tropical country as possible? Little or no effort is made yet toward draining the land, whereon the workmen are COMPELLED by the government to live, of the reeking, filthy swamps that exude the most terrible of diseases—tropical fevers.

If you are a MAN, and a real citizen, you will read Poultney Bigelow's article, "PANAMA—THE HUMAN SIDE," in the October Cosmopolitan, and then act as befits a citizen.

POOR SLEEPERS And Run Down People

Find Comfort in SANFORDS GINGER

Taken on retiring it quiets the nerves, quickens the circulation, warms the extremities, centers the blood at the stomach, relieves the head, promotes digestion, and induces refreshing, natural sleep in the severest forms of insomnia, nervousness, fatigue; besides it's always healthful.

Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Portrays the standard of purity, flavor, and strength. A delicious combination of Ginger, Aromatics, and French Brandy. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

NEW ENGLAND LIGHTING CO.,
DISTRIBUTORS
Franklin St., Cor. Congress, BOSTON.

BABIES ON FIRE

With burning, itching, scaling, crusted humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure, when all else fails.

What Life Means To Me

By Upton Sinclair

The author of "The Jungle," which startled the world with its exposure of the Beef Trust crime, tells Cosmopolitan readers what life means to him. He feels that he has a mission in life which "The Jungle" has only in part fulfilled. In the October Cosmopolitan he tells what his work shall be, and how he has accomplished the part already done.

OCTOBER
Cosmopolitan
10c 1789 Broadway New York City

BROCKTON FAIR TO OPEN ON OCT. 2

More Elaborate Entertainment and Better Features This Year Than Ever.

Long established and regarded as one of the important institutions of New England, the Brockton Fair every year promises to surpass itself this year. The fair has come to command serious and appreciative attention as a horse and cattle show of a high grade of merit. The best of everything in the livestock world is attracted to Brockton, where the surroundings and equipment are ideal, and where the prizes are largest.

The races show ring, harness and running races, outdoor vaudeville, balloon ascensions and jolly midway are always big features at the Brockton Fair, without injuring the value of the fair to the farmer and breeder, whose greatest interests are centered in the more educational features of the big show.

The fair dates are October 2, 3, 4 and 5, and will be distinctively Children's Day, Governor's Day, Boston Day and Firemen's Day.

FOUR KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Big Springs, Tex., Sept. 15.—Lightning struck a wagon in which were six men. Charles Stamps, S. J. Peterson, J. E. Ritchie and A. W. Ashby were killed. J. B. Anderson was knocked unconscious. The team was killed.

ESTABLISHED 1902 INCORPORATED 1906 THE GOLDEN RULE STORE TRADING STAMPS OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Buy BRINES Bargains

Buy BRINES Bargains

Newest Autumn Needs

At introductory prices, all of qualities that will strengthen that confidence our customers have in our goods—Priced in a way to convince that nowhere can you buy to better advantage.

2nd Floor

This TURBAN HAT in felt, velvet and shirred silk. Just ½ price at 98c

3rd Floor

MOHAIR WAISTS, new Fall model, accordion plaited front, latest sleeve; black and navy only. Good value $1.49. Our price 98c

WOOL BATISTE WAISTS, embroidered front, strictly correct styles; colors black, white and blue. Exceptional value 2.29

4th Floor

LADIES' JERSEY KNIT SKIRTS, white and gray with colored finish, new Fall goods. Unequaled value.. 25c

LADIES' COTTON DRAWERS umbrella ruffle, tucked, with lace edge. Extraordinary value 29c

LADIES' COTTON NIGHT GOWNS, tucked and Hamburg trimmed, high and V neck. This lot at..... 39c

Basement

SCHOOL SHOES

Our line of SCHOOL SHOES contains only the kinds made for service—and we guarantee you full satisfaction with every pair.

"E. C. SKUFFERS"

We carry a complete line of these hygienic shoes for children—positively the best shoe on the market for a growing child's foot.

Sizes 5 to 8, 1.50 — Sizes 8½ to 12, 1.75

FOOT FORMERS, WELTED SOLES

Made in all leathers—with heavy welted soles—no nails, threads or tacks to hurt the foot.

Sizes 5 to 8, 1.35 — Sizes 8½ to 11, 1.50 — Sizes 11½ to 2, 2.00

GIRLS' AND BOYS' SPECIALS

Girls' Kid and Box Calf Lace Boots—solid leather.
Sizes 5 to 8 ..... 75c
Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... $1.00
Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $1.25

Boys' Satin Calf Boots, heavy sole—all leather.
Sizes 8 to 13½ $1.00
Sizes 1 to 2 ..... $1.29
Sizes 2½ to 6½ $1.50

25-27-29 TREMONT ST

M&M

FURNITURE ON CREDIT At Cash Prices

We allow no house to undersell us or make easier terms

It is to your interest to examine our line of Beds, Bedding, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Tables, Sideboards, Bookcases, Writing Desks, Parlor Suits, Morris Chairs, Rockers and Dining Chairs, Lace and Portiere Curtains, Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, Mantel Ornaments, Etc.

Your Credit Is Good

On purchases of FURNITURE to the amount of $25 or more we will give

FREE WASHING MACHINE

For this week only.

Metropolitan Manufacturing Co.,

FURNITURE—ART CARPETS—RUGS—ETC.

85 FRANKLIN STREET . . . BOSTON

M&M

UNABLE TO PAY $1 FINE, OFFERS HER WEDDING RING.

Offering her wedding ring to Judge Sullivan in the second session of the Municipal [illegible] to pay a $1 fine which a mother of five children, she claimed, [illegible] Martha [illegible] fifty years of age, caused much sympathy yesterday.

Hearing the complaint of a garbage [illegible] found the old walk of North street was the [illegible] tion of State [illegible] to 1 having made the arrest.

But, Judge, I can't pay it," she pleaded, [illegible] passing through an interpreter. "I'm a mother of five children.

If must be paid the Court replied.

If you will wait until I run down to Hanover, I think that I can borrow it," she begged Mrs. Martin [illegible]

When this proposition was decided, she [illegible] for wedding ring as security until [illegible] could earn the money.

It was [illegible] ring from my [illegible] but I was surprised," she added [illegible]

Judge Sullivan ordered the case [illegible] under recognizance to appear Monday morning. She was allowed to take her [illegible] marks of his punishment on his face, and will be a comparatively easy matter [illegible]

POLICE ON TRAIL OF "MASHER"

Man Thrashed on Steps of Brookline Church Bears Scars by Which It Is Believed He Will Be Known

After many Brookline girls have been annoyed and insulted by strange men who posed as "mashers," the police of Brookline and if the man who pursued and insulted Miss Helen Cilley on [illegible] as directed up front of the fashionable St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Friday night is caught, he will be made an example of. So general has become this nuisance in Brookline that the police are determined that something must be done to end it.

The valiant action of young John Lyons, a chorister in St. Paul's, was [illegible] and circulated about Brookline [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CALL INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE TO CONVENTION IN "CRADLE OF LIBERTY"

Massachusetts Branches Organized to Secure the Rights of the People to Meet for the First Time on Saturday Next in Faneuil Hall—Delegations Coming From Every Point.

"BOSS RULE MUST END," RALLYING CRY IN NON-PARTISAN MOVEMENT

The arrangements for the State Convention of the Independence League of Massachusetts, which will be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, have been almost completed.

The delegates to the convention will be selected in the various senatorial districts early this week. In most of the district these selections will be made to-morrow and Tuesday evenings. Notices of the apportionment of delegates were forwarded to the various branch leagues from State Headquarters, in the Winthrop Building, No. 7 Water street, Boston, yesterday.

Organizations have been effected in all of the senatorial districts of the State. In many of the districts there are several branch leagues. The men who have been interested in building up the league in different parts of the State have reported to headquarters that their efforts have been received with much enthusiasm.

BIG DELEGATIONS COMING TO CONVENTION.

The State officers of the League believe that in point of enthusiasm next Saturday's convention will surpass anything that Boston has seen in many years. Nearly all of the organizations have signified their intention of sending full delegations.

The apportionment of delegates for each senatorial district and additional delegates based upon the membership of the League in that territory, J. J. Doe, State secretary, sent out a circular letter to the officers of each branch of the League. It was in this letter that Mr. Doe urged that the entire number of delegates to which they were entitled be sent to the convention. In the letter Mr. Doe said in part:

"The Legislature has given each district are entitled to elect one member of the Senate. We kindly instruct your delegates how you wish them to vote in connection with the other delegates from your senatorial district in the choice of a Senator."

The convention will meet promptly at 2 o'clock and the officers of the League urge that every delegate be on hand. It is probable that there will be an afternoon and evening session of the convention—the work of the body depending, of course, upon the will of the delegates.

THOUSANDS JOIN IN NON-PARTISAN WORK.

During the past week the Independence League movement received a powerful impetus in this city and throughout the rest of the State. In Boston a number of branches were formed so that the organization now has a strong representation in nearly every ward of Boston. Before the convention is held it is believed by the State officials of the League that a strong, active branch will be in operation in every ward.

In every senatorial district of the State the same story is told. The League is thoroughly non-partisan, and as this fact is becoming known men from all parties are flocking to its standard.

Information has come to the State office of the League which goes to show that old party lines are being obliterated in this movement that is sweeping not only this State, but the whole country. In many of the sections of the State unusual meetings have been held and enthusiasm has run high because of the opportunity that is to be afforded to fight graft in this way—to go through candidates that are to be real representatives of the people, not the tools of the bosses.

State officers of the League called yesterday at the offices of the League and told of the interest in the new movement that prevails in their respective districts. They said that they would do all in their power to help make the Independence League convention one of the most enthusiastic ever held in this State.

Establish Speakers' Bureau.

The League has established a speakers' bureau and men will be sent upon request to address meetings to-day on the subject of the League. Meetings have been arranged for this week in Lynn, Salem, Peabody, Danvers, Beverly, Gloucester, Marblehead, Swampscott and Lynnfield. Letters and literature may be had for the asking at the League headquarters, No. 7 Water street, Boston, or by addressing the State secretary, J. F. Davis, at that place.

Men from different sections of the State are now coming to the front to help the movement along. Among those who have signified their intention of doing active work in the League are Augustus Sainer, secretary and treasurer of the League in 1904, and Edgerly Hall, who was sent with the Republican delegation to the Chicago convention in 1904.

Tell of Growing Interest.

At State headquarters in this city the officers have been receiving encouraging information in person and by letter from all parts of the State. Letters have been received from Worcester, Springfield, New Bedford, Fitchburg, Brookline, Lawrence, Haverhill, Medford, Clinton, Cambridge, Arlington, Southbridge, Worcester, North Attleboro, Northampton, Quincy and Lowell.

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"WE ARE GROWING," SAYS FORMER TAUNTON MAYOR

Taunton, Sept. 15.—Defeat has not disheartened the Independence League movement in this city, but rather increased the determination of the officers and members to make a fight that will be heard from in the future. Ex-Mayor Wesley Lewis, who is active in the movement, said this morning:

"We are growing. Our organization will be perfected before the end of the week. I expect that there will be a big meeting in Music Hall, Monday evening, when Ex-Governor Greenhalge, President Will C. Hoppin and Secretary J. F. Davis will be present to address the League."

PILES.

A Trial Package of The Wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure Is Sent By Mail to Everyone to Test Thoroughly Free of Charge.

"I have [illegible] and find them all you [illegible] very thankful to you for [illegible] them within [illegible] one box and I have [illegible] them yet, as I feel like a new woman today, and I feel sure [illegible] them. When I started to [illegible] not walk across the floor [illegible] can do my work all right. I was a burden to me before I started them, but I can tell you that I can work much better now. You can use me as a reference in speaking of the new Pyramid Pile Cure. Yours sincerely, Mrs. J. Bond, Toronto, Canada."

Or if you want to prove this matter at our expense, before purchasing, send your name and address to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 159 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Michigan, and receive a sample packet free by return mail.

The use of the wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure avoids the danger and expense of an operation. You cure yourself with perfect ease, in your own home, and for little expense.

Gives instant relief heals sores and ulcers, relieves congestion and inflammation and takes away pain and itching.

After you have tried the sample treatment, and you are satisfied, you can get a full regular-sized treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send you the treatment at once, by mail, in plain sealed package.

REPUBLICAN URGES THE REVERE LEAGUE TO SAVE THE TOWN FROM BOSSES

The Revere branch of the Independence League organized in Revere Thursday night is progressing rapidly and the members are working enthusiastically to add many new ones before the ring that has been in control of the town has its way when the delegates to the State convention will be chosen.

At the meeting at which the league was organized several prominent men in all walks of life of the town have enrolled as members.

The league is already taking a prominent part in the campaign. Candidate for the office of Selectman in March, and the idea has met with the approval of voters of the town, who have before taken little part in town elections.

A prominent Republican of the town in speaking of the new league said:

"It is a grand idea and is sure to succeed. We are tired of the boss rule that has been in control of the town for years. The Independence League will open the eyes of the people of the town to the conditions that exist and I look for a large membership."

The officers of the League will soon be elected and organization completed. Some of the leading citizens of the town have enrolled as members.

HUSTLING BRANCH AT SOUTH FRAMINGHAM SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

South Framingham, Sept. 15.—The branch of the Independence League, which was formed here Thursday night with James H. Nicholson president and John J. Conry secretary, is growing stronger daily. New members are joining the branch and are enthusiastic over its objects.

Several labor men today strongly declared the manner in which the affairs have been handled. In Ward 5, and in that ward will be managed by the two parties.

Secretary Williams chose the Milford Central Labor Union to extend an invitation to the league to have a delegation present at Milford Friday night, when County is prominent in labor circles.

WARD 21 IGNORES PARTY LINES TO FORM BRANCH

An enthusiastic crowd of Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and non-partisans gathered in a hall that used to be known as Washington street, Roxbury, and formed the ward 21 branch of the Independence League.

With hearty approbation for the principles of the league as outlined by George Bull, president of the Ward 8 club, who will be called by the frequent applause.

At the conclusion of his address officers for the branch were chosen. J. J. Sullivan was elected president, Jerry Callahan was elected vice president and Albert A. Miller was [illegible] secretary and treasurer. Upon accepting the honors of the office President Sullivan said in part:

"I accept it thus office as a voter of Ward 21 I do so from the [illegible] of civic duty. I think that it is the duty of every citizen to take an active part in the selection of candidates for public office. This organization will be conducted on the [illegible] and the nominations will be called directly from voters selected in the popular way. I am not for the league as a party [illegible] for the league."

Ballots were distributed among those present last night.

LAWRENCE TO FURTHER ADD TO MEMBERSHIP AT BIG RALLY WEDNESDAY

Lawrence, Sept. 15.—President Thomas H. Moore of the Independence League of Massachusetts will address a meeting in Lawrence on Wednesday evening, when [illegible] additions will be made to the league membership. President Moore will speak at the corner of Essex and Broadway at 7:30 o'clock.

The league officers are inviting the delegates, non-partisan men and members of labor organizations affiliated with the Central Labor Union of Lawrence to join the membership.

THRIVING BRANCH AT LEOMINSTER TO SEND ENTIRE DELEGATION

Leominster, Sept. 15.—The branch of the Independence League of this city is making a rapid gain in membership. A public meeting will be held here next week at which addresses will be made by prominent members of the State committee of the league.

The league will send a full delegation to the Independence League convention to be held at Boston next Saturday.

OVER 1,000 MORE MEN AT FITCHBURG PLAN TO BOOM WORK OF LEAGUE

Fitchburg, Sept. 15.—The Fitchburg branch of the Independence League [illegible] Saturday afternoon with over [illegible] members. It has shown the rapid growth of the league in this city. [illegible] Wright and Preston, [illegible] to-day that more than [illegible] by September 27 they will [illegible] every ward in the city. There Saturday in Boston.

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including All Medicine, Given to All Patients Applying at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston street, on or Before Sept. 30th, There Will Be No Charge for Consultation, or the Most Careful Examination with the X-Ray.

[illegible] Phos-ans the great [illegible] Mrs. Emma Card, well and [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Emma Card, well and [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Elsie Tobey, 1711 Charles st., Boston, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Edward Reed, 7 Cherry st., [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Annie Heaton, 752 Pond st., [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Emily Davis, 1 Davis st., Marlboro, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Amelia Johnson, 822 Main st., [illegible]

LEUCODESCENT RAYS

Voice of the People

Many Prominent Citizens Testify to the Merit of the New Leucodescent Light Treatment at the Osmo-Chemic Physicians.

Mrs. Nelson Lowe, R. F. D., Wal-

[illegible] well known and highly respected [illegible] suffered from kidney disease [illegible] very grateful to the Osmo-Chemic physicians for what they have done for me. I feel that I have been cured. When I first [illegible] I was hardly able to get there [illegible] to walk for a family of [illegible] for 100 hens, 100 chicks and 15 [illegible] The doctor and attendants were very kind to me."

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE Permanent offices, Suite [illegible], 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send 2c. stamp for book on chronic disease. Office Hours—8 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Closed Sundays.

THE PAINFUL AFTERMATH OF THE BIG INSURANCE SCANDAL

New York, Sept. 15.—Nearly half a billion of dollars' worth of life insurance has been forfeited as a result of the insurance scandals.

Such is the report of the State Insurance Department for 1905 that has just been made public.

In the thirty-one insurance companies doing business in the State policies were surrendered in 1905 calling for $391,449,920. Policies calling for $452,730,491 were allowed to lapse.

The Big Three were the heaviest losers. Here is what happened to them:

COMPANY.	——POLICIES—— Surrendered.	Lapsed.
Equitable	$51,861,639	$82,611,230
Mutual Life	23,759,386	82,116,481
*New York Life	21,925,555	6,495,460

These figures do not include the "expiration" figures in the New York Life, a large part of which, it is said, would be reported as lapsed were it not that the New York Life has a special way of making up its report.

ISSUE CONVENTION CALL TO BRANCH AT CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge is thoroughly aroused in behalf of the Independence League, one of the most active branches of the organization in the State now being formed in Cambridge. Augustus Sainer, secretary and treasurer of the league in 1904, addressed a meeting last night and will be present at the meeting to-night.

To the members of the Independence League of Cambridge:

"A meeting to elect delegates to the State convention of the Independence League will be held at 50 Lowell Hall, No. 2 Central square, on the evening of Tuesday, September 18, month of September, 1906, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of delegates to the convention will also take place at this meeting. Every member of the league and all interested in our movement should be present.

The speakers will find two applications. Have them signed by friends and turn them in at this meeting.

Yours very truly,
AUGUSTUS SAINER,
Secretary Treasurer.

Ownership League Rally.

E. C. Bourne, secretary of the Municipal Ownership League of Cambridge, has sent out the following letter to the members of that body:

"The latest report to be given against the report of the Public Service Commission will be presented and discussed at the regular meeting of the Municipal Ownership League, to be held at 8 o'clock next Monday evening, September 17, in Lowell Hall, No. 50 Central square, Cambridge.

"The meeting will be open to anyone interested in the question of municipal ownership. Before and after the meeting there will be an opportunity for a social time. Refreshments will be served.

"These men would be debarred for election to any office through the efforts of those who call a municipal ownership."

BROCKTON ELECTS ITS BOARD OF OFFICERS AT ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Brockton, Sept. 15. A permanent organization of the Independence League has been effected in this city. An enthusiastic meeting was held last evening at Mason's Hall, Main street, when officers were elected and an executive committee formed to look after the work ahead.

The officers elected were: President, Thomas F. Mealey; Vice Presidents, Henry Brown, So. Weymouth; William H. Thomas, Ward 1; Lewis Peterson, Ward 2; Walter P. Russell, Ward 2; Joseph C. Hall, Ward 3; Edward Hall, Ward 3; Ward 4 Lemuel Whitte, Ward 5; Joseph Ward, Ward 5; Andrew Anderson, Ward 5; Lowell J. Bolton, Ward 6; Secretary, Frank Bowker; Treasurer, [illegible]. Delegates were made to the convention to be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Saturday, September 22. Five hundred members were made by the committee of delegates was made up of a representation of delegates from each ward.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS OF HAVERHILL ABANDON PARTY FOR INDEPENDENCE

Haverhill, Sept. 15.—The sudden growth of the Independence League in this city has caused local politicians to sit up and take notice and there is a likelihood that there will be further desertions from the Republican ranks for the coming campaign.

John J. Murphy, the local president, is one of the prominent Republican lieutenants of Mayor Wood and ex-Senator How.

INVITE WAGE EARNERS' CLUB TO MEETING OF FALL RIVER LEAGUE

Fall River, Sept. 15. The members of the Independence League of this city [illegible] Wednesday night [illegible] Hall, [illegible] John S. Coughlin, who is [illegible] Mayor Wood, and [illegible] Public Service Commission, [illegible] Wage Earners' Club [illegible] Independence League. [illegible] Coughlin [illegible] Wednesday night [illegible] Mayor Wood and a full delegation to the State convention to be held next Saturday in Boston.

PRINCIPLES OF LEAGUE WIN READY CONVERTS FOR NEW BEDFORD BRANCH

New Bedford, Sept. 15. The most satisfactory meeting ever held in this city was held last night in Liberty Hall, Purchase street, when the principles of the League were explained to a large audience by Thomas F. Plunkett, Joseph F. Desmond and others. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Independence League, which was formed in this city last week. The principles of the League were explained to a large audience by Thomas F. Plunkett, Joseph F. Desmond and others. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Independence League, which was formed in this city last week.

REVERE BRANCH ELECTS OFFICERS

Revere, Sept. 15.—The Revere branch of the Independence League held a meeting last night and elected officers as follows: President, Thomas F. Mealey; Vice Presidents, Henry Brown, So. Weymouth; William H. Thomas, Ward 1; Lewis Peterson, Ward 2; Walter P. Russell, Ward 2; Joseph C. Hall, Ward 3; Edward Hall, Ward 3; Ward 4 Lemuel Whitte, Ward 5; Joseph Ward, Ward 5; Andrew Anderson, Ward 5; Lowell J. Bolton, Ward 6; Secretary, Frank Bowker; Treasurer, [illegible]. Delegates were made to the convention to be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Saturday, September 22. Five hundred members were made by the committee of delegates was made up of a representation of delegates from each ward.

LAST TRIP ON FLOATING HOSPITAL

The Floating Hospital made its last trip of the season yesterday morning, setting for a period of four weeks, during which time it will be open to patients. The number of days the boat was open to patients, 28; number of trips made by the boat, 56; number of trips made by the boat, 56; number of days the boat was open to patients, 28.

Hark Ye!

Special Sale of English decorated Dinner Sets—112 and 130 pieces—at the "Easy to Reach" store, 21 Washington St

$12.00 112 pc. Blue decorated Sets 7.98
$18.00 112-pc Green decorated Sets 10.00
$20.00 112 pc. Pink and Gilt decorated Sets 12.98
$25.00 130-pc Green and Gilt decorated Sets 17.98

Actual reductions on new, up-to-date goods

PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

Complete Housefurnishers
21 Washington St.
Near Haymarket Sq. Open Sat. Eves.

SAVE YOUR COAL

[illegible]

VENUS BUST FOOD

The Guaranteed Developer

[illegible] a beautiful bust [illegible] Send 4c. stamps for [illegible] Sold under guarantee [illegible] Free full sized treat[illegible] one dollar, is sent [illegible] money refunded if [illegible]

THE DE WILO CO.
261 Lexington St. Boston

Demand for Clean Food

One American Product Everybody Knows Is Pure and Clean.

NOTHING can so quickly steal away one's appetite or destroy the enjoyment of a pleasure—be it eating or drinking—as the mere thought, perhaps it is not clean.

It is the method of "handling" in the manufacture of a food product that makes it clean or not clean. Pabst Beer is not "handled." It is "manufactured" from the purest materials by the most scrupulously clean machinery by the exclusive Pabst method of brewing, which is most exacting in its cleanliness.

Pabst Beer is a clean, wholesome food and the Pabst brewery is a model of cleanliness. No other food factory in the world can show such a record of cleanness in the process of manufacture as the mammoth Pabst brewery, where the famous

Pabst BlueRibbon

Beer is made and bottled. From brew to bottle or keg Pabst Beer is never touched by human hands; it never enters tube, pipe or storage tank that has not been perfectly sterilized beforehand, and, in fact, in its entire process of manufacture it never comes in contact with anything but sterilized utensils and pure filtered air.

When you pour out a glass of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer you know you have a food that is clean, pure, wholesome and refreshing. You will not distrust it. You will not ask "Is it clean?"

L. SPEIDEL & CO.
51 Sleeper St., South Boston.
MAIN 378

SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!

So no people would rather scratch all night than pay 50 cents to rid their premises of red bugs. If [illegible] are not in this class send 50 cents for a box of Martin's Bedbug Exterminator.

Martin's Pest Exterminators
SAFE—SURE—CLEANLY
11 Different Kinds of Powder.
For sale by Druggists and Dr ar[illegible] nest stores, 50 cents and $1.00. Postage 5 and 10 cents [illegible].
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Telephone 270-2, Waltham, Mass.

STOCKS

Reading the Market Feature In Sharp Bull Movement With Heavy Transactions

MONEY

High Money Rates Hold Prices Back Until Advance of Half Day Session

BONDS

PUBLIC GETS LITTLE SHOW IN PROFITS

Rise Managed by Large Financial Interests—Small Traders on the Outside.

WALL STREET CALLS IT RICH MAN'S MARKET

Stocks rose again yesterday in a remarkable market for a Saturday. Under the leadership of Reading, coalers were the most active stocks, a good deal changing them heavily. What few declines were shown as a net result for the day were chiefly in the last hour's business.

Reading was far and away the most conspicuous feature of the entire list in New York. Its net gain was 2¾ points. The closing figure was 151½, which was at the time the stock sold at 152⅝. During the two hours 345,000 shares changed hands. The activity in this issue spread to Baltimore & Ohio, and the latter stock gained 2¼ points. Pennsylvania was also unusually active, but gained only ⅝ to 143⅝.

Rich Man's Market.

Tight money tended to restrict trading during the week, and the advance in spite of it has led to the characterization of the market as a "rich man's market." The money market improved during the week, and bank reserves have been brought up to the standard. The deficit of nearly $7,000,000 in the surplus reserve has been replaced by a surplus of $3,536,400, as shown by the bank statement issued yesterday. This was caused by a heavy decrease in loans and deposits, and the large increase of $8,000,000 in cash holdings. The deficit caused little effect on stock trading, although the tight money itself did. The bank statement yesterday tended to enhance speculative sentiment and will undoubtedly further improve the money market.

During the week there were gold imports to the extent of $21,000,000, and a splendid crop report was issued, indicating a record breaking corn crop, and an unusually good wheat showing. There was delay in the return of Government funds in anticipation of the gold imports, so that speculators found inexpensive trading at twelve per cent. money rate on the very day when they expected to receive great relief from the inauguration of Secretary Shaw's system of anticipating the European gold engagements.

Small Show for the Public.

The "little fellow" did not have much opportunity during the week. The rise, [illegible] profit chiefly to the big interests and other professional traders. The course of the market under the existing conditions indicates that the most powerful interests in the country have confidence in the future of the market. This may be because they know, of course, just what they are to do themselves. They may know that they are to bring about a further rise, but the significant feature to the average trader is that the market already reflects this confidence. During the sensational rise early in the Summer the big men unloaded many securities on the public, after they had established prices upward. The result was a break, and now prices again are rising. While the market leaders hold most of the stock, moreover, signs appear that will not do a great deal of harm, and money is already working easier.

In the Boston market during the week copper stocks showed improved condition. The copper metal market is now substantially on a 16-cent basis, and is stronger than it has been for months. The demand for copper exceeds the supply. Only a great and general increase in the production can prevent the metal from going higher, but there is no indication that such will take place, as the production for the year to next year is already sold. The week was one of the best that the copper industry has ever seen, from the point of view of actual, sound progress, and most of spasmodic advances of hysterical days.

Coppers in Brisk Demand.

The copper stocks have reflected the improved conditions. During the week the buying of North Butte, Osceola, Allouez, Copper Range, Utah, Greene Consolidated and, of course, Amalgamated, was on a large scale, and showed great vigor. In North Butte and Osceola new high records were made. Amalgamated stock seems to be held back in expectation that the next dividend will show an increase. Anaconda is expected to declare its quarterly dividend this week, and another dividend on Butte Coalition is looked for. The strength of Amalgamated in New York has helped Boston copper in general. The advance in the latter shows that the Boston market is technically in a strong position.

The strength of the New York market yesterday followed the firmness in London and the strength at the close of the previous day. Reading rose only fractionally at the opening, but on the later trade actions, which were [illegible] scale, scored a rain of 2¾. The war [illegible] duced as before stated the cause being [illegible] profit taking at the top price. It was [illegible] ported that there was a large stop order [illegible] in Reading at 150, but it failed to materialize. It was then thought that stop orders had been moved to 151, but at that figure the buying became heavy and rather hysterical. A story generally accepted was that Reading would be separated from its Jersey Central [illegible] week the listing of Read[illegible] ing, and the [illegible] 2,000 shares [illegible] ing at the top price. It was [illegible] ported that there was a large stop order [illegible] in Reading at 150, but it failed to materialize. It was then thought that stop orders had been moved to 151, but at that [illegible] 152, and in January last it was quoted at [illegible] 164. The following table [illegible] and low for Reading in [illegible] five years and in the pres[illegible]

	High.	Low.
1906	[illegible]	[illegible]
1905	[illegible]	[illegible]
1904	[illegible]	[illegible]
1903	[illegible]	[illegible]
1902	[illegible]	[illegible]

The sudden advance in [illegible] is due to the fact that a [illegible] manipulate the stock because of the small [illegible] amount actually on the market. Most of [illegible] the stock is under the control of activity [illegible] Atchison and Lake Shore is held for [illegible] rest of [illegible] A year ago [illegible] and a [illegible] 1904 [illegible] 1903 [illegible] yesterday to the strength in Reading [illegible] on it reached a new high record. After [illegible] the first rush in Reading profit taking [illegible]

Continued on Page 30 Column 1.

BOSTON STOCKS.

The high, low and closing prices on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows

BONDS.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Bell Tel 4s	96¼	96¼	96¼
Central Vt 1st 4s	89	89	89
Fitchburg 1st 5s	109½	109½	109½
United Fruit 5s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
W. [illegible] 1907	100¼	100¼	100¼

STOCKS.			
Adv Mining	6	6	6
Am [illegible]	113¼	112½	113
Am Sugar Ref com	141	140	141
Am Sugar Ref pfd	113½	113½	113½
Am Tel & Tel	147½	146¾	147¼
Am Tob pfd	91	91	91
Amalgamated Copper	100¼	98¾	100
Arnold Print	130	130	130
Atlantic [illegible]	25	25	25
Bos & Mont	106¼	106¼	106¼
Bos & Prov	270	270	270
Bos Elevated	137	137	137
Bos & Lowell	100	100	100
Bos & Maine	190½	190½	190½
Bos & N St Ry	30	30	30
Bos & N St Ry pfd	90	90	90
Bos Suburban Electric	8	8	8
Bos Suburban Electric pfd	70	70	70
Bos & Wor Electric	7	7	7
Bos & Wor Electric pfd	30	30	30
Calumet & Hecla	750	750	750
Centennial Mining	23	23	23
Copper Range	75½	75	75½
Dominion Coal	83	82½	83
Dominion Coal pfd	125	125	125
Dominion Iron & Steel	32	31½	32
Dominion Iron & Steel pfd	92	92	92
Elec Boat	11	11	11
Elec Boat pfd	40	40	40
Fairbanks Morse	106	106	106
Franklin Mining	22	22	22
Granby Consolidated Mining	95	95	95
Greene Con Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾
Greene Con Gold	5	5	5
Greene Con Gold pfd	22	22	22
Isle Royale	28½	28½	28½
Kearsarge Mining	7	7	7
Kearsarge Mining pfd	23	23	23
Lake Copper	8	8	8
Mass Electric	14¼	14¼	14¼
Mass Electric pfd	70	70	70
Mexican Central	19¾	19½	19¾
Mohawk	52	52	52
Nevada Consolidated	20¾	20¾	20¾
North Butte	97	96¾	97
North Lake	2	2	2
Old Colony	190	190	190
Old Dominion Mining	32	32	32
Osceola	125	125	125
Parrot	42	42	42
Pond Creek	62	62	62
Quincy	150	150	150
Rhode Island Coal	3	3	3
Rhode Island Coal pfd	10	10	10
Santa Fe Copper	31¾	30¾	31¾
Shannon	5	5	5
Tamarack	105	105	105
Trinity	12¾	12¾	12¾
United Copper	62¾	62¾	62¾
United Copper pfd	85	85	85
United Fruit	100½	100½	100½
United Shoe Machinery com	30	30	30
United Shoe Machinery pfd	51	51	51
U S Smelting	62¾	62	62
U S Smelting pfd	61	61	61
U S Steel Corp	34¾	34¾	34¾
U S Steel pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾
Utah Mining	30¾	30¾	30¾
Victoria Mining	4	4	4
Western Union	90¼	90¼	90¼
Wolverine Mining	155	150	151

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights. ‡Assessment paid. §Ex stock and scrip.

How Are You Going to Live When You Are Old?

How are you going to live when you are old, when that day comes to you which must come to all, the day of incapacity for hard labor?

Who is going to support you?

Your children? No, for they will have their children to care for. Will you have to keep on in the daily struggle for existence, rain or shine, in fair weather or foul, in sickness and in health, earning a miserable pittance so that you and the dear old mother can keep a roof over your heads?

It is a sorry prospect.

NO NEED TO BE POOR IN OLD AGE.

And it is possible to overcome the poor-old-age condition if you follow a simple piece of advice.

Advice is cheap. But some advice is worth listening to and following.

Will you read this advertisement all the way through, word for word, and then follow the reading up with a demand for further particulars and proofs of the statements made in it?

It is an easy request to grant. There are no hard conditions attached to it. Scarcely any. It does not call for the doctor to prescribe for some ailment that is so easy to take that you are apt to overlook its efficacy. But the doctor reasons from cause and effect. "Do this and be well," he says.

A CURE FOR POVERTY.

We are going to prescribe for the ailment known a poverty-in-old-age, and our remedy is sure to work a cure.

EDWIN HALL, President.

Will you read it? And follow directions?

THE STORY OF A MAN NAMED HALL

Let us begin at the beginning and tell the story of a mining engineer named Hall; for he has much to do with our story and yours.

Edwin Hall is a man who has made a life study of mining. He is a geologist as well as a practical mining engineer, and has been employed in the West and in Mexico for upwards of twenty years in looking up new mines and developing them when he found them for his employers.

He has been everything, from the mine boss to superintendent of a group of mines where every detail of the work came up to him for settlement.

He has drawn as high a salary as it was possible for a capable man to draw—but he was not satisfied.

He began to note the occasional glint of gray that was coming in his hair, and the what-shall-I-do-when-I-am-old question began to bother him, too.

He had made fortunes for others and only a good living for himself in all those twenty years.

HALL BEGINS TO LOOK OUT FOR HIMSELF.

Finally he began to do a little quiet prospecting on his own account. Every time he went on a journey to report on a property for some rich syndicate he kept his weather eye open for something for Hall. And he did not take the first thing he saw. He was like a good merchant who was looking for a likely spot to plant a business upon.

From Mexico to Montana this man fairly scoured the prospects and examined ores, made exhaustive tests and assays, talked with other men equally well posted, studied conditions in Wyoming, and finally found a group of claims in Laramie Co., Wyo., ming a copper property that looked very good to him—plenty of ore, plenty of timber, plenty of water—seemingly an ideal proposition.

HALL FINDS A GREAT MINE.

To the north, and on the same ledge apparently, was the great Homestake Mines, whose mineral wealth is beyond computation; twenty miles to the south are the Sunrise Mines, where the Standard Oil has a magnificent property of untold richness; far to the south lie the Grand Encampment, where the great Penn-Wyoming and the Ferris-Haggerty Mines are the star producers, a group comprising nearly 700 claims, from which the region derives its name, the Grand Encampment.

Mr. Hall has been largely instrumental in the development of the Penn Wyoming and Ferris-Haggerty Mines, having in 1898 visited the Grand Encampment District to make a report on the Ferris-Haggerty, which was then merely a prospect with a shaft only 50 feet deep.

In his report he told his people that work should be pressed on the mine to the secondary enrichment zone in depth of about 250 feet, and in his opinion ore would then be encountered of larger extent and greater richness.

Work was then commenced and within eighteen months the mine was sold for $1,125,000, has since been sold for $2,000,000, and to-day is conservatively worth $12,000,000.

Mr. Hall had once more proved his worth as an engineer and investor was in great demand than ever by the mining syndicates.

WYOMING LOOKED GOOD.

As may be imagined, he became interested in that particular section of Wyoming, and when his report to his associates pending on his own account became thoroughly [illegible] in his mind he selected that particular district for a base.

After determining that the group of claims, afterwards to be known as the Copper Belt Mines Company, located in Rawhide Buttes, in Laramie Co., Wyoming, [illegible] south of Linck, a town on the C. & N. W. Ry., he went to Lincoln, Neb., his home town, for it was one of the best known men in the State of Nebraska, of the firm of Miller & Paine, owners of the largest department store in Lincoln, and told him he believed he had discovered the greatest group of copper mines since the discovery of the famous Greene Consolidated group in Sonora, Mexico. "You know me, and my conservative nature about mining. Therefore, he had but [illegible] lost the time has come when I am going to provide for myself and for those who are dear to me by my judgment and ability, and I want you to join me." Mr. Paine did so, and a company was soon formed and articles of incorporation obtained from Wyoming, under the following name.

THE COPPER BELT MINES COMPANY, OF WYOMING.

Capital stock, $2,000,000. Treasury stock, $500,000 Shares, par value $1 each, fully paid and non-assessable

OFFICERS

President, EDWIN HALL, Lincoln, Neb.
Vice-President, E. S. AVERILL, Chicago.
Secretary and Treasurer, ARTHUR A. TAYLOR, Chicago.
Assistant Treasurer, H. C. SNYDER, Lusk, Wyo.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

R. L. PAINE, Lincoln, Neb.
E. S. AVERILL, Chicago.
ARTHUR A. TAYLOR, Chicago.
EDWIN HALL, Lincoln, Neb.
PETER McNICOL, Lincoln, Neb.

CONSULTING GEOLOGIST.

DR. G. E. CONDRA,
Professor of Economic Geology, State University of Nebraska.

The mines are located on Rawhide Buttes, in Laramie County, Wyoming, twelve miles south of Linck, town on the C. & N. W. Ry., north of Colorado and 10 from Os's mines at Sunrise, south of Homestake Mines.

The property controlled comprises thirty-five claims, about 640 acres; about 100 acres of pine timber; stream crosses property.

The formation is a strata of schists, quartzite and lime, tilted at an angle of forty degrees to the east.

TWO YEARS' HARD WORK.

For two years thereafter Mr. Hall worked on active development work on the property; shafts were sunk, cross cuts were run and surface diggings made. On the [illegible] Omaha a tunnel 25 feet long cuts [illegible] well defined ore chutes, which increase in richness with depth. The [illegible] is a proven mine.

Another mine in the group which has been proven to a depth of 300 feet is the [illegible] Lucky Henry, the entire shaft being in ore, and the company owns the [illegible] a mile.

Other development was done on other claims—each making a fine showing of rich ore, with rich values in gold and after making careful assays of [illegible] from the "tunnels" and shafts [illegible] as well as others in the group. Mr. Hall went before his board of directors and said:

HALL REPORTS TO DIRECTORS.

"Gentlemen, I am willing to stake my every dollar and my reputation as a mining engineer that these mines are equal if not far superior to those of the famous Copper Queen, Calumet & Hecla, Tenn-Rambler' or for brand [illegible] Camp[illegible] District and [illegible] of the great Greene Consolidated."

With careful and economic management and proper machinery and equipment [illegible] Think what the needs of the ever-increasing [illegible] Rapid development [illegible] the United States [illegible] ment [illegible] enough to [illegible] per cent per annum, while the [illegible] needs for the coinage of pennies, to keep [illegible] several great copper mines running every day and nightly in the year to keep it supplied with the metal. It is estimated that approximately 1,000,000 pounds of copper are used in the construction of each first-class battleship.

This company is going after some of that business. We want to equip our mines with a plant that will put them among the right up where they belong, among the big producers of the country, but we must make a beginning, just as all the rest of them did.

We Shall Start the Stock at 10 Cents.

We shall start our stock low, so as to give the man of moderate means a chance to come in, and once he is in and gets to know us and our proper[illegible] he will be pretty apt to stay in that way, we shall be able to pay our stockholders handsomely. It would not [illegible] a pile of money and a year's time to see it all. What we need [illegible] money is invested in these mines and the [illegible] of our friends and [illegible] are going to be [illegible]

Fortunes are being made to-day in mining stocks, provided they are stocks that are backed up by real mines and not [illegible] Mines [illegible] the [illegible] Kitz, John Mc[illegible] who have [illegible] of dollars better than the stock [illegible] of to-day.

FOUR SIGHT BEATS HINDSIGHT.

We are not going to look backward and [illegible] to say, "I wish I had this" or "I wish I didn't invest $100 in the stock of the Horseshoe Mine four [illegible] neighbor to the [illegible] Now, granting that the property is right [illegible] the president of the company capable, the officers and trustees all men of unimpeach[illegible] character and splendid business skill [illegible] not in a little lighting on the good [illegible] copper,

ABOUT COPPER AND COPPER MINES

You know as a mere or less vague way perhaps that the [illegible] amount of copper must be produced [illegible] It is [illegible] rated copper using in [illegible] the Bell Telephone System a one [illegible] pounds of [illegible] miles of copper wire in use) Did you [illegible] ever [illegible] in [illegible] 1,000,000 pounds of [illegible] 1904 you know how [illegible] copper mines [illegible]

TRAIN STUDENTS IN COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

School Opens with 160 Pupils, and Demand Is So Great That a New and Larger Building Is Now Needed

That the Boston Clearing House School, which opened last [illegible] in the remodeled Wood [illegible] School building in Roxbury, was [illegible] advantage to Roxbury [illegible] large [illegible] Principal Ludden [illegible] than [illegible] for [illegible] The [illegible] were about [illegible] school [illegible] a large [illegible] for the [illegible] course at [illegible]

Besides [illegible] country [illegible] and New York [illegible] [illegible] with a [illegible] As to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS SAY OF THE ORPHEUM

"At last a theatre manager newly hedges popular taste and gives a bill of real merit."—AMERICAN. "It is many a day since a better vaudeville show has been seen in town."—RECORD. "Well meriting its distinguished position with the patrons of better class of vaudeville."—POST. "A source of rare enjoyment to the big audience present."—JOURNAL.

Washington St. and Winter. Telephone Oxford 5.

PERCY WILLIAMS'

ORPHEUM

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT
25c—50c—75c
Box Office Opens 2 p. m.
BENEFIT BOSTON HIGHLANDS MUTUAL RELIEF SOCIETY

Ida Rene—Hope Booth & Co.
Arthur Prince—Karno's Co.
Rose DeHaven Septet
Mlle. De Serame—Howard & North
Mon. Germinal — and Others.

Week Starting Monday Sept. 17

First time in Boston Vaudeville, the well-known Comic Opera Star

VIRGINIA EARLE

AND HER JOHNNIES

Miss Earle's last appearance in Boston was with her own company in

"SERGEANT KITTY"

CHRIS RICHARDS

A Favorite English comedian's first time in Boston.

The Big Feature of the B. F. Hippodrome,

RALPH JOHNSON

The DARE-DEVIL Wonderful Cyclist.

GUS WILLIAMS

The Famous German Comedian.

The Vaudeville Favorites, the

COLBY FAMILY

In Their Musical Comedy Act.

GERMINAL

Second Last Week of This Wonderful Singer.

LAVEEN AND CROSS

ACROBATIC POSEURS.

BLACK & JONES — COLORED ENTERTAINERS | THE VITAGRAPH — A NEW SERIES OF VIEWS.

EXTRA FEATURE
The Favorite Irish Comedians

JOHN T. KELLY AND CO.

Late of Weber & Field's Co., in His New Comedy Skit,

"A GAME OF CON"

DAILY BARGAIN MATINEES | EVERY SEAT RESERVED | 25c

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station
Tel. 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEO. W. MAGEE, Manager.
Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra, 35c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

MATINEES Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2
Special Matinee Prices: Orchestra 25c, 50c. Balcony 25c. Family Circle 20c.

A. H. WOODS' SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA

THE GAMBLER OF THE WEST

REAL COWBOYS, INDIANS, MEXICANS, BRONCHOS

NEXT WEEK | "SECRETS OF THE POLICE"

Castle Square

Telephone Tremont 5. — Down Town Office, 15 Winter St.

Daily at 2 and 8

FIRST BOSTON PRODUCTION

Week of September 17—The Boston Stage Society presents for the first time in this city the strong play of Russian court life, entitled

By Right of Sword

WHAT THE NEW YORK CRITICS SAY:

"Full of fire and dash."
"Keeps the audience on the qui vive."
"A success of the most pronounced sort."
"A very strong drama."

Scale of Prices: Matinees 15 cts. to 75 cts. / Evenings 15 cts. to $1.00.

Souvenir Chocolate Bonbons at Monday Matinees

SEPT. 24—Important Announcement: First time at this theatre of Sarah Bernhardt's great play of

"GISMONDA"

Written expressly for her by Sardou, with sumptuous stage setting, elaborate accessories and a great cast.

SEATS SHOULD BE SECURED EARLY.

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

TREMONT ROW — SCOLLAY SQUARE

STONE & SHAW . . . Proprietors

Week Beginning Monday, September 17

Greatest Living Curiosity IN THE World

EXHIBITED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE UNITED STATES

Born Absolutely Armless and Legless and Accomplishes the Seemingly Impossible

HE

Shaves Himself
Cuts Hair
Plays Marbles
Sharpens Knives
Cuts Paper Patterns
Rolls Cigarettes
Fills and Smokes a Pipe
Threads a Needle

With His Mouth

THE MOST ASTOUNDING CREATION OF NATURE
THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN

Native So. American Orchestra
THE SHAWLETTS — Superb Levitation
THE GREAT FIELDING — Who Lives Under Water
VICTOR BROTHERS — Novelty Bag Punchers
Topp's Black Hussar Band
TILLS MARIONETTES

IN THE THEATRE
Two Great Stage Shows
MINSTREL MAIDS
Correct Vaudeville
JAMES MAXWELL
—AND—
ILLUSTRATED SONGS
LATEST MOVING PICTURES
Alternate Nearly Every Hour to
One Price of Admission
10c — 10c — 10c — 10c — 10c.

Next Week — THE GREATEST NOVELTY EVER SEEN IN VAUDEVILLE

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS . . Lessees and Managers

LAST WEEK

MR. WRIGHT LORIMER

IN

THE SHEPHERD KING

Direction WM. A. BRADY

REGULAR COLONIAL THEATRE PRICES
$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c — All Seats Reserved
Evenings at 8 — Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 20

FIRST PERFORMANCE IN BOSTON OF HENDRIK IBSEN'S

THE WILD DUCK

Mr. Lorimer as Hjalmar Ekdal

SEATS NOW ON SALE — REGULAR COLONIAL THEATRE PRICES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
FIRST METROPOLITAN PRODUCTION
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents THE DAUGHTERS OF MEN By CHARLES KLEIN
With a Cast of Notable Players. Including — EFFIE SHANNON, ORRIN JOHNSON, DOROTHY DONNELLY, HERBERT KELCEY, GRACE FILKINS And Fourteen Other Well Known Players

Seat Sale Tues., Sept. 18, at 8 A.M. — Mats. Wed. and Sat.

REG. COLONIAL THEATRE PRICES—$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c

TREMONT THEATRE

Curtain . . . 8:10
Carriages . . . 10:45

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.

LAST WEEK BUT ONE Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT

ARNOLD DALY'S COMPANY

DIRECT FROM THE LYRIC AND GARRICK THEATRES, NEW YORK, IN A REPERTOIRE OF NINE PLAYS

MR. DALY APPEARING IN EACH PLAY

THIS WEEK

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

A Comedy by Bernard Shaw, as produced by Arnold Daly's Company for five months at the Garrick Theatre, New York. Mr. DALY as VALENTINE.

THIRD AND LAST WEEK

Monday and Friday Evenings: Thrupenny Bit—"The Flag Station," "How He Lied to Her Husband," "The Monkey's Paw."

Tuesday Evening and Saturday Mat. (by special request)—Candida."

Wednesday Mat. and Saturday Evenings: Triple bill—"Arms and the Man," "The Lemonade Boy," "Thursday Evening: "You Never Can Tell."

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN

Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot State st. Except mats. Wed. days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Tues. Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Sundays, takes Boston 10:15 A. M., 2 P. M. Connections at Gloucester with Electric cars for Rockport, Manchester, Magnolia, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam, Lanesville, Bass Rocks, Essex, Ipswich, Hamilton, Wenham, Topsfield, Danvers, Salem, Lynn, Peabody, Beverly, Wakefield, Reading, Melrose, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Boston.

MERCHANTS' MUTUAL NAVIGATION CO.

For the Fishing Grounds
STEAMER PHILADELPHIA
Leaves North Side of Central Wharf, Foot of State st., Friday, Sept. 18, at 10 a. m. Lunch, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Price of rods to rent for harbor and mackerel fishing same.

Mechanics' Building—Opens Oct. 1 1906
Boston Food Fair
Conducted by Boston Retail Grocers' Association

For exhibit space apply to FRANK H. HAYNES, Manager of the Leaders' Building.

FOR DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES SEE PAGE 26.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

THE MELVILLE SHUBERT SUBMITS

THE POPULAR COMEDIAN

MR. PETER F. DAILEY

IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

The Press Agent

WITH A SUPPORTING COMPANY OF

70 SINGING AND DANCING PLAYERS

ALWAYS THE BIGGEST AND BEST ACT

ALL STAR CONCERT TO-NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. SIDNEY DREW
JOHNSTON, DAVENPORT & LORDELLA
Miss LILLIAN SHAW
Estelle Wordette & Co. — A Bouquet in One Act
FERGUSON & MACK — Two Rascally Coons
AVERY & HART — Colored Comedians
THE MOZARTS — Europe's Newest Novelty
MAJESTICOPE — A New Wonder
SPECIAL EXTRA FEATURE — BOBBY MATHEWS & ASHLEY — In "A Night at the Club"
REMOVAL — 1000 Seats 25c

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY . . . Lessee and Manager

TWO WEEKS ONLY

Beginning Tomorrow Night

THOMAS JEFFERSON

IN

RIP VAN WINKLE

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

COLUMBIA

From the Sunny South
...THE...
Baltimore Beauties
Two Furiously Funny Burlesques
Fun on Tucker's Farm
AND
MRS. MOONEY'S DAUGHTER

The Big Beauty Show
...THE...
Baltimore Beauties
THE OLIO
Bassett & Winters
Les La Roses
Sawtelle & Sears
Kennedy & Evans
Doyle & Howard
40 CLEVER MEN AND WOMEN

Back to Boston
430 TIMES IN LONDON
212 TIMES IN NEW YORK

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

2 WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES SATURDAYS ONLY
CHARLES DILLINGHAM WILL PRESENT
FRANK DANIELS
In the Musical Sensation of Two Continents

"SERGEANT BRUE"

By OWEN HALL and LIZA LEHMAN

REFRESHING MUSIC — PRETTY GIRLS IN PLENTY — LAUGHS IN EVERY LINE — BIG POPULAR CAST

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

HE MADE WILD DARES

GIRLS

THE HOWARD BURLESQUERS

"Here We Are Again."

PRINCIPALS

Kittie Bingham — Isabelle Marlowe
Lena Richmond — Ethel Davis
Charlotte McClain — Edna Davis
Miss Cleveland — Marie Hart
Zella Russell — Mae Moore
Ollie Young — Josephine McInis
Marie Revere — Nellie Hartford
Mae Dacre — Mae Nagel
Bessie Rosa — Ruth Elliot

BUTLER HAVILAND

Miss Violet Mascotte.

VARIETY FEATURES

DZIRIA

TRANS-ATLANTIC FOUR

BOWERS, WALTON & CROCKER

Raymond—Findlay & Burke—Lottie

GEORGE H. WOOD

Geo. Dumond & Smith—Will C.

John—FIELDS & HANSON—Nat

KIDER TRIO

KENNEDY AND RUBY

Chas.—REDED and HADLEY'S—Mac

PUCCITA AND BIRDIE

MR. AND MRS. VICK HUGHES

HOWARDSCOPE

RID PARTY OF CORPORATION SHACKLES, COUNSELS MORAN

URGES VOTERS TO ROUT FOES AT CAUCUSES

Declares Machine's 'Last Dying Struggle' Only a Cloak to Cover Retreat.

ISSUES LETTER TO STATE

District Attorney John B. Moran last night issued to members of the Democratic city and town committees and to the voters of Massachusetts an address in which he said:

"It is apparent that there is no longer any serious opposition within our party to my nomination for Governor. What opposition to me now remains is pretended not real, and is made a cloak to cover the convulsive, dying struggle of the corporation machine to retain control of the State organization for political purposes.

Plot Defeat at Polls.

"The corporation elements within the party do not now hope to prevent my renomination, but they do hope to defeat me at the polls by mr Republican methods. These men know that the greatest injury which they can now do me is to keep the party organization in the control hands of men whose principles, record and business interests are diametrically opposed to the platform upon which I appeal to the citizens of Massachusetts.

"The issue on which I [illegible] which I have presented [illegible] issues, and I [illegible] for [illegible] if I stood alone. [illegible] are popular winning issues [illegible] which men of to-day are [illegible]

Urges Attendance at Caucus.

"If the party can be freed from the unnatural control of the corporation agents, so that its candidates may advocate the people's cause with the appearance of sincerity, success is assured.

"Therefore, I [illegible] to know if he approves of my candidacy and the principles for which I stand; to affect all the issues, however distasteful to some, and to elect delegates who will come to the convention determined to rid the party of its blighting corporation connections."

MORAN SCORES PARTY BOSSES IN CONNECTION WITH PROCTOR'S CASE

District Attorney John B. Moran last night issued a startling statement regarding the prosecution of Robert G. Proctor, private secretary to Senator Lodge, for larceny, in which he reflects upon Chairman Talbot of the Republican State committee and former Secretary Reynolds of that organization, now a high United States treasury official. He also calls attention to a professional pressed log by former Attorney General Parker. Mr. Moran says:

"One of the planks in my published platform reads: 'More stringent laws governing the receipt of expenditures and committees of money by campaign committees, the necessity of such legislation was impressed on my mind by the discoveries made in the prosecution of Proctor, Lodge's Senator Lodge's private secretary, Proctor, for the crime of larceny of money belonging to him by Mr. Hexigen in connection with the Republican State campaign.

Treasurer's Lax Methods.

"The Republican State Committee had a properly chosen treasurer, Mr. Peterson, whose duty it presumable were to personally receipt for and expend all campaign monies. He personally kept no accounts, received very few of the contributions, and expended very little. He performed his duties as treasurer mainly by proxy.

"Mr. Talbot, chairman of the State committee, and Mr. Reynolds, now serving with the Treasury Department in Washington, had control from May 1 to May 29 accept contributions, a memorandum of which was [illegible] to a clerk in a real estate bank whose services were retained by Mr. Peterson. The clerk was to keep an account from memorandum, which account was subsequently sworn to by Mr. Peterson, as one of receipts and expenditures.

"Mr. Peterson had no knowledge of the truth or falsity of [illegible] He had merely sworn to what Talbot and Reynolds told him. Talbot and Reynolds on account of the [illegible] bank clerk did keep [illegible] received from them. Aside from the amount received by Proctor [illegible] been able to find no evidence that person other than Proctor and Reynolds received campaign [illegible] although there were [illegible] I endeavored to run down.

Amend Present Law.

"If the State committee sought to [illegible] the law [illegible] the law should be amended [illegible] for the creation of a publicity fund, [illegible] for the [illegible] impunity [illegible] created, [illegible] than the [illegible] few years. The present law should be so amended as to [illegible] the treasurer personally receive [illegible] and expend the money [illegible] of Boston ment. It should be made an [illegible] any one except the [illegible] collect, receive or expend [illegible] campaign. It should provide for the keeping by the treasurer [illegible] books containing information, the details of which it is necessary to state now.

POLITICAL SNAPOGRAPH NO. 5.

Heap Bad Injun—Lomasney After Fitz's Scalp—He Won't Be Happy Until He Gets It.

[illegible] Lomasney [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1906.

Chicago Takes Lead In the American League.

Harvard Football Players Try Out New Rules.

See Sporting Pages.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LOBBY DOOMED BY CHURCHILL WAVE.

Railroad Control in Granite State Tottering in Storm Against Bosses.

GREENLEAF BEATEN AND MACHINE STAMPEDED

Gallinger and Burnham May Go Down in Chaos of Bitter State Battle.

Concord, N. H., Sept 15.—Much bigger stakes than the New Hampshire governorship are to be decided by next Tuesday's Republican State Convention in Phenix Hall. What the Boston & Maine crowd have now begun to realize as the Winston Churchill peril means much more than the governorship merely

It means—and the knowledge is sparing the gang on for two days of such fighting as has never been known in New Hampshire politics—it means the seat now occupied by Henry E. Burnham of Manchester in the United States Senate; it means Senator Jacob H. Gallinger's pace, and it may mean the holdings of both the Congressmen Frank D. Currier of Canaan and Cyrus Adams Sulloway of Manchester. It means a new lot of faces in the federal allotments to the Granite State. It means the return to power of former United States Senator William E. Chandler of Washington. It means, in fine, a new deal of the cards

Points to Churchill.

And at midnight, two days before the convention is called to order by Senator Gallinger as chairman of the State Committee, it looks as if Winston Churchill might be the nominee. If the first governor or four ballots or more nothing can stop him

It is realized to-night that the one danger confronting the Churchill crusaders will be in unity to direct the delegates. Beyond all question it will be impossible to defeat Churchill on a ballot other than Churchill even to his friendly Reform rival, Pillsbury of Londonderry. The Churchill following is unique. It is made up of men who had to be brave now to come forward against the old machines They have fought for a principle and many of them will vote for Churchill even if he is beaten on the floor.

The anti-machine forces the Churchill Pillsbury folks will profess, to be directed on Tuesday for Senator Chandler. He will be as much at sea until Tuesday as anybody, simply because of the gossiping ignorance regarding what Reform delegates may be holding. Never in New Hampshire hasn't seen any of the breed before. Nobody knows which way they'll jump.

Churchill at Concord.

Colonel Churchill came to the capital to-day from Cornish by automobile. He had a two-hours' conference with Senator Chandler and other friends and at four o'clock went back to Cornish. With him went Professor Colby of Dartmouth, one of the leading Republicans, and former Judge James W. Remick. Judge Remick, who was among the first to call attention to Boston & Maine political influence, some ten or so ago, will make the speech nominating Mr. Churchill for the Governorship.

If either Churchill or Pillsbury is nominated, as now seems most likely, Senators Burnham and Gallinger will both be marked for slaughter. The radicals or reformers will at once begin a struggle for the incoming Legislature and the fight for a senatorship will be on.

Senator Burnham's term will expire next time, and he will be the man to meet With Henry M. Putney down and out Burnham won't likely make no contest at all. He would be without his staff and support. Among those talked for his place are both Senator Chandler—a victim of railroad wrath six years ago to give Burnham the place—and Judge Remick.

All this in the event of Winston Churchill's nomination to the Governorship. It should be Pillsbury, however, some folks look. Chandler has a candidate for the United States Senate

After Burnham's Place.

General Frank S. Streeter, of the Boston & Maine legal staff, is said to be a thorough Pillsbury man. He, too, believed to cherish hopes for Burnham's place in the Senate.

The possibilities of the situation have aroused the Manchester Ring to the danger ahead of their Senator and the Floyd vote from the home town will probably be held together until there is no longer hope for Moses Gaines brought that Greenleaf has 263 votes; Pillsbury says that he has 274. Floyd says he has 230, all Ayers give Churchill about 150. The total of these claims is 970.

There are only 808 votes in the convention.

GEN. BARTLETT ON CYMRIC DUE TO-DAY.

The White Star liner Cymric is due to arrive at her pier in Charlestown this morning between 7 and 10 o'clock. Among the 105 saloon passengers are General and Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett, Mrs. Marian O. Adams, Mrs. Woodbury Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lee, Miss Ida Lee, Rev. Alfred Du Pont Kirby, D. D., and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Whitmore.

It is expected that among the 550 steerage passengers will be a large number of Russian refugees.

GIRL WINS $1,000 LAUNCH FOR ESSAY

Margaret L. Finnigan, a pupil of the Lawrence High school, was yesterday awarded the $1,000 steam launch offered by the Boston Theatre for the best essay written by a school boy or girl in Greater Boston, on the story of "Cape Cod Folks."

NURSE MUST FACE TRIAL FOR ATTACK ON PATIENT; ATTENDANTS IN PANIC

JOSEPH A. HICKS, WHO CHARGES CRUELTY AT FOXBORO

Indictment of Grant and Wholesale Charges of Foxboro Cruelty by Lawyer Stir Servants of State.

Following the announcement yesterday by the Suffolk county Grand Jury of the indicting of Leslie Grant, an attendant at the Massachusetts Hospital for Dipsomaniacs and Inebriates at Foxboro, for assault and battery upon Joseph A. Hicks, formerly an inmate of that institution, Attorney Henry C. Long, of No. 617 Pemberton Building, Boston, counsel for Hicks, last night declared that he will at once bring civil suits for damages not only against Grant, but also against superintendent Charles E. Woodbury of that and Assistant Superintendent Priest and Dr. Leslie Coffin and Benjamin F. White, John Doe and Richard Roe, the three latter being also attendants.

The indictment in causing the greatest apprehension among the attendants at the institution, for whole sale charges of inhuman and brutal treatment of inmates have been made by Mr. Long, the attorney for Hicks.

Denied Charges.

Grant and the other three attendants were arrested after Hicks had made charges against them in July of this year. On July 9 each of the four men named was held in $100 bond for the grand jury by Judge Dana in the District Court at Walpole. They went on the witness stand and charged that Hicks had been suffering from delirium tremens and that they had merely restrained Hicks and had not abused him.

Attorney Long has conducted a quiet investigation ever since Hicks came to him with stories of alleged ill-treatment he received last Winter while an inmate in the asylum. Attorney Long had summoned 100 witnesses and has heard their stories. He says that the atrocities practiced in the institution at Foxboro surpass anything of the kind ever heard of before in the history of Massachusetts.

It has been even charged that several patients at Foxboro have died as the result of the cruelties practiced upon them by attendants. Two of the men whose deaths have been attributed to ill-usage are Cornelius Hogarty of No. 124 Poplar street, Chelsea, and Francis J. Sullivan son of Ex-Mayor Sullivan of Holyoke.

Bring Civil Action.

Attorney Henry C. Long, said last night to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

"I am bringing suits on the civil side of the courts against four attendants as well as against Superintendent Charles E. Woodbury, for permitting the beating of my client, Joseph A. Hicks and other inmates; against Assistant Superintendent Priest for assisting in the beating, and against Dr. Leslie Coffin for standing by and advising the beating of Mr. Hicks. I have discovered that Leslie Coffin was not legally admitted to the practice of medicine until March of this year, whereas he had been on the books of the institution for two years as "Dr." Coffin

"The case of John Brennen of East Boston, will also figure in the suits. He was confined against his protests in a room with a patient suffering from smallpox, and he himself contracted the disease, the management refusing to investigate until it was too late.

"It is not generally understood that Joseph A. Hicks, after his severe beating was taken to the dead room by attendants, but it is a fact. On the following morning week and half out of his cell, Hicks was found standing in the room when it was supposed that he was dead, and in a minutes attendants were beating him again.

The "Quieting" Process.

"They call it 'quieting a patient' to take him by the throat and ram a knee into his abdomen to knock the wind and resistance out of him. If disturbed in a quiet game of cards by a noisy patient, word was passed to 'quiet him,' and this was the method the attendants pursued.

"Not all of the attendants were brutal Many of them tell the facts and some of them rebelled against the methods and did the best they could while holding their place."

The officers of the Foxboro institution are: Charles E. Woodbury, superintendent and physician; Clarence J. Bell, senior assistant physician; Leslie M. Coffin, junior assistant physician; Albert Emmes, director of physical culture, and Margaret M. Fitzgerald, housekeeper.

The trustees are: Dr. John T. G. Nichols, Cambridge, 1906; Leonard Wheeler, Worcester, 1907; Frederick Fosdick, Fitchburg, 1907; George L. Chenery, Southborough, 1907; Anna P. Williams, Boston, 1908; Leroy S. Brown, Cambridge, 1909, and Samuel G. Webber, West Newton 1910

FAIR CASHIER WHO FLED COMES BACK

Miss Annie Williams, who was arrested in New York on a warrant charging her with the larceny of $400 from the Boston Hotel Company, the proprietor of the Castle Square Hotel, was brought back to Boston last night by Special Officer Gleavey and will be arraigned in court to-morrow

It is alleged that Miss Williams secured a position at the hotel as cashier in the wine room. Soon she is said to have disappeared with the $400. The man who is said to have posed as Miss Williams's husband, and who was arrested with her in New York, was not held by the police of that city, and Miss Williams came back

HUNDREDS ARE STALLED IN TUNNEL BREAK

Broken Feed W... Bg Tube Under ... or Out of B...

CROWDS BADLY ... D BY REPOR ... FIRE

Tunnel Traffic ... for Nearly Three ... by Accid...

For three hours yesterday afternoon traffic in the East Boston tunnel was entirely suspended through a breaking of one of the supports ... of the East Boston and ... lords of business men as well as scores who had never hesitated ... to travel ... delivered at the different ... beyond the ...

The break occurred a ... feet from the East Boston entrance ... southbound track, and passengers ... were stalled in the ... tunnel were transferred ... the tunnel entrances ...

Rockets for ... minutes ... which were held up ... the oil ... in this way ... through many hundreds ... because of the delay

Cars Stalled in Big Bore.

Immediately after ... cars were sent back to the ... from there dispatched to ... on both sides of the ... and brought to a standstill ...

Several cars were ... time and as soon as the ... the are-dent was discovered ... tunnel which was ... moved along and collected the ... from the stalled cars.

At 2.20 o'clock cars were ... the East Boston side ... ordered in the vicinity of Downtown and Court Square Stations. At the ... scenes Station hundreds of people ... herded and rumors of collisions, wrecks ... fires or other direful mishaps were ... circulated. The cause ... the ... Devonshire ...

Repair Work Delayed.

A force of men was ... the tunnel to fix the ... were delayed and ... by the sand cars, which remain ... under the waters of the harbor. Many of the cars for the city proper were later sent over the old route to the ferry, and ... from that point were soon able to reach the city.

It was not until about 5 o'clock that the gang of workmen succeeded in ... the repairs to the ... supporting ... and traffic was resumed in the tunnel

"JACK THE SLASHER" CUTS BRAID FROM GIRL'S HAIR IN CROWD AT BIG STORE

VICTIM WITH FRIENDS WHEN DEED IS DONE

Police Renew Efforts to Trap Man Who Has Put Women in Terror.

SECOND TIME IN ... WEEKS

Miss Rosalind of East Cambridge ... moved and ... L ... and ... yesterday

"Jack the Slasher" ... ing tresses of another ... department store last night ... being shadowed by Miss Rosalind ... 24 this morning ... [illegible]

ALICE SMITH

LILLIAN GOODMAN

TREPOFF IS DEAD; FROM POISON?

Double-dealing, Period, Rumor Special. That Russian Terror Was Murdered.

... SAY DOCTORS

... Hated ... Czar's ...

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—General Trepoff died at his residence at

IRENE McLAUGHLIN

... Laughlin pictures, ... to the physicians, though ... persistent rumor that he was poi... during the ... he was ill ... Trepoff ... granted a ... to recu...

... positive announcement was also made that he would return to ... as governor of the palace ... the end of ... The poisoning rumor is officially denied.

Report of Poisoning.

... have been repeated reports of ... of the illness of General Trepoff ... was declared in this city more ... well as that he had been ... His was denied at the time ... was renewed and color was added ... announcement that he ... 10. Then it was declared ... was merely overworked and in ... Later came a state... during from heart ... doctors say is what ...

... is held ... that the re... of Trepoff were ... was so thor... will known ... his name at ... proposed ... Which is probably untrue, ... title for the mas... Sunday, which was ... by the Grand Duke ...

Life Often Attempted.

... was known ... would speak ... that the po... has been ... White ... over ... Trepoff in ... was ... Moscow ... Nicholas ... of the ... Trepoff ... narrow ... from ... was ... cara...

General Trepoff was at one time chief ... of Moscow ... was univer... for citizens ... It was ... that of... to assume ... of the Russian Red ... Trepoff ... after the ... change was effected several attempts were made on the life of the chief of police.

... is ... that, if ... administration of ... affairs ... rule a Russian ... Grand Duke ... Nicholas ... General of St. Petersburg ... be combined, ... disregard of the ... others, coupled ... a personal ... was beyond ... He was unfortunate in having ... that on ... and the laws he ... were exercised by power and brute force ... rather than ... have been.

... a few months ago poison was found ... food served to ... himself ... table and the servants of the house were ... under arrest, but no one was ... court to of having tried to kill the tyrant.

MANCHURIA FLOATED.

New York, Sept. 15.—Officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company received a cablegram this afternoon stating that their steamer, the Manchuria, which ... stranded on a reef near Honolulu several days ago, has been successfully floated. She will reach Honolulu to-night.

STORK ON THE WAY TO GOELETS MAKES NEWPORT REJOICE

Society Showers Congratulations on Popular Matron of Aristocratic Set.

Newport, Sept 15 The stork is coming on a yacht to Ochre Court, and the members of the exclusive Summer colony of Newport are congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, who have been particularly ... guided here this Summer ... Goelet ... all the young couple ... two mother, who was beautiful ... Elsie Wilson of Philadelphia, was one of ... the ... Yacht ... Spoken City. Attractive and beautiful as she was as a reigning belle of Philadelphia's most exclusive society, more charming ... Mrs. Goelet ... aristocracy, and the news ... speaking accordingly ... reached us ... than ordinary interest.

The wedding of Elsie Wilson to young Robert Goelet, eldest son of New York's most ... and aristocratic families was the event of Philadelphia society two Winters ago. The bride-maids were Alice Bonner, Taylor Wilson, Harrison, Frances ... Ashhurst Jordan, Edith Gould ... Biddle, Marion Haven and Nora ...

HUNDREDS WATCH FLAMES DEVOUR MORSE BAROUCHE

Valuable Auto of Boston Banker Takes Fire in Newport and Wild Excitement Results.

Newport, Sept. 15.—An electric barouche belonging to E. Robins Morse, the Boston banker, took fire to-night in his yard and was badly damaged before the fire department arrived.

Mr. Morse and several members of his family had returned from a short tour an hour before, and the chauffeur had not had a chance to run the machine into the garage.

The fire was caused by a short circuit It was discovered by an employe of Mr. Morse, who sent in the alarm from Box 512, near the Morse estate, "Villa Rosa." The sounding of the alarm from this station caused excitement in the town and many hundreds of people followed in the wake of the apparatus. It will cost several hundred dollars to repair the machine.

WAGE WAR ON PROPOSED "L" STATION AT FOREST HILLS

Residents Appeal to Railroad Commissioners to Head Off Work on Terminal.

Residents near Forest Hills who are [illegible] ... Boston Elevated Railway ... Lines to the State Railroad Commissioners ... [illegible] ... Forest Hills ... question the State Railroad Commissioners ... [illegible] ... Forest Hills ... [illegible] ... Monday ... [illegible] ... Forest Hills ... [illegible] ... Forest Hills ... [illegible] ... Forest Hills

SEEK TO SOLVE MURDER SEEN BY BABE.

Philadelphia Appeals for Aid in Baby Dead in Bridal Stateroom.

GET TRAIL OF SUSPECT

[illegible]

Roomer Hurries Away.

[illegible]

Blood-Stained Clothes.

[illegible]

Third Degree for Woman.

[illegible]

Charged by First Wife.

[illegible]

His Looks Help Him.

[illegible]

"Baron" Who Wed Boston Actress Is a Bigamist And Thief, Police Say

BLANCHE JEWETT, WIFE NO. 2 OF BARON VON WALDECK

Arrested on Complaint of First Wife, Detectives Charge He Has Record in Jewel Robbery.

Baron August Franz von Waldeck Lofeld, to whom Miss Blanche W. Jewett, the well known Boston and Lowell actress [illegible] married last July, was arrested in New York, charged with [illegible] on a special dispatches received last night in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

[illegible] complaint of wife number one, [illegible] arrest a woman who gave the name of Mrs. Frank Voss of No. 99 St. James place, Brooklyn. According to the detectives the prisoner is known under the names of Baron Waldeck Lofeld, Baron Waldeck Rau, Baron Waldeck Rau, and D. A. Lofeld. The police think Voss is a bogus baron and that [illegible] the charges of passing bogus bills, he [illegible] a criminal record.

Charged by First Wife.

The bride was arrested after [illegible] brought by his first wife, Mrs. Catherine D. Voss of No. 716 Springfield avenue, Newark, whom she married five years ago. She alleges that on July 19 her husband committed bigamy by marrying Blanche Weston Jewett of Lowell, an actress. The ceremony is said to have taken place in the Little Church Around the Corner with [illegible] two, who is believed to be in New York.

At present Voss is employed in a jewelry store in Brooklyn. The police say that the prisoner is an expert jeweler and easily [illegible] a conviction but that his record shows [illegible] charges, he comes directed with [illegible] shortly after securing a position.

Detective Sergt. Duhan says Voss was arrested in Washington in 1902 for the larceny of jewelry from a Jewish peddler, served a sentence of two years for the crime.

His Looks Help Him.

Voss is tall, good looking, and has a distinctly military carriage, which the police say helps him in his attempts to deceive people that he is a baron. His second wife, Miss Jewett, the actress, was formerly married to Dr. William L. Mallalieu, a graduate of the Harvard Medical School. She secured a divorce from her first husband and returned to her home in Lowell, where she lived with her mother up to the time of her marriage to the [illegible] baron."

FOLLY TO CHANGE MUTUAL HEADS, SAYS SIEGEL.

Merchant Opposes [illegible] Put Inexperienced M[illegible]nage of Vast [illegible]

By Boston American [illegible] Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. [illegible] ing annual elections [illegible] companies and the activity [illegible] tional Policyholders' [illegible] fight to wrest control of [illegible] from President Peabody and [illegible] elected thirty holders in that com[illegible] Waldorf-Astoria last [illegible] and [illegible] resolution [illegible] present administration efforts to bring about a [illegible]

One of those who took [illegible] the conference was Henry Siegel [illegible] Crawford Company.

Mr. Siegel's stand has [illegible] much comment, and [illegible] have been asked of him [illegible] yesterday he addressed [illegible] to the editor of the Ame[illegible] his position.

New York [illegible]

To the Editor

Since the meeting of [illegible] 12th, resulting in the forma[illegible] holders' Protective A[illegible] of the Mutual Life Insuran[illegible] of New York, I have been ask[illegible] people why I have ta[illegible] of the present manage[illegible] pany, and I take this [illegible] question.

Aside from being a [illegible] client of over [illegible] Life, my action is [illegible] in my opinion, [illegible] is better for the po[illegible] to remain in office [illegible] matter from a business [illegible] the best interests of [illegible] mind, it does seem [illegible] be the height of folly to [illegible] management at this ti[illegible] totally unfamiliar w[illegible] the enormous busine[illegible] and inexperienced in[illegible] this nature. The [illegible] list is composed of [illegible] stood men, each [illegible] good a representa[illegible] It would be good [illegible] sonally acquainted with a number of these gentlemen, and I do not believe that a better selection [illegible] than the present off[illegible] could be made. His [illegible] knowledge and experie[illegible] work out the destiny of the company to much better advantages than a lot of new, untried men.

I see are enormous interests at stake in this controversy and I do not believe that anything but confusion would result from a change of management at this particular time, with its [illegible] great losses, which would have to be borne by the policyholders.

It is also pertinent to inquire just now, what interest should not be taken by the members of [illegible] in retaining [illegible] holders' Committee? It cannot be [illegible] that the [illegible] will be a positive cause. What would a [illegible] politicians gain by these new, inexperienced people taking charge of [illegible] business? In every business a crew [illegible] management would spell ruin, as far as the continued prosperity of the affairs of the Company is concerned. Many of [illegible] these men are not policyholders in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and I can not say that I care to see the vast interests of the Mutual used for purposes of experiment.

I feel it to my own interest, as a large policyholder, to take the stand I have taken, and shall use what influence I possess to urge upon other policyholders the fact that this is no time to [illegible] the present [illegible] of the company an inexperienced, antagonistic element. Inexperienced administration, should, in my opinion, receive the hearty support and co-operation of the policyholders. Respectfully,

HENRY SIEGEL.

3 MORE ARRESTS FOR THROWING RUBBISH

Three arrests were made yesterday for violation of the street cleaning ordinance, as [illegible] Prenche of No. 55 Merrimac street, [illegible] Fleming of No. 5 Ford [illegible] Ferrara of No. 64 Hanover street. Each [illegible] fined $1 in court yesterday, and the others are to be tried later.

SHAW ATTACKS BRYAN'S STAND ON CURRENCY.

Secretary of Treasury Says Nebraskan Still Favors "16 to 1."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15. In continuance of the programme mapped out for him by the Republican National Committee to [illegible] the country and make speeches opposing William J. Bryan, Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, while [illegible] with Senator Beveridge, [illegible] last night made [illegible] Mud Island [illegible] Mr. Shaw [illegible] Speer, [illegible] New York.

[illegible] was the chief [illegible] made by Secretary Shaw [illegible] address.

In his Mud Island [illegible] Garden speech I easily [illegible] friend of [illegible] with out a single [illegible] and with several additions.

"He still favors bimetallism, which, in his vocabulary, means the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one with gold. Bimetallism, as taught by Mr. Bryan, would rule every dollar between the seas, and its effect in other would be more baneful still.

Mr. Bryan thinks our Constitution should be so amended as to compel Congress, soon after election in imitation of England [illegible] the founders of the government [illegible] to [illegible] in placing the election of United States senators in a responsible [illegible] and body, and that it should be [illegible] an unfettered and not [illegible] political convention. To accomplish this he would again amend the Constitution.

"Notwithstanding Mr. Bryan's statement, that most respectable [illegible] are conducting their [illegible] in a [illegible] manner he would legislate against [illegible] in the hope of preventing impossible conduct on the part of a few. If he had [illegible] kicking colt I suppose he would immediately [illegible] shoot the driver."

STRUCK BY CAR; IS THROWN FROM WAGON

Michael T. Carroll, 44 years old, and living at No. 104 Spencer street, Dorchester, was struck by a car at the corner of Parkston street and Blue Hill avenue yesterday and thrown from his wagon. The man was sent to the City Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained concussion of the brain and other injuries. He may die.

SHEET MUSIC BY MAIL

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE FOR SEPTEMBER

This is the greatest sale of vocal and instrumental music ever offered, as all the following pieces are regular sheet music, sold for 50 and 60 cents per copy. During this sale we will for the next thirty days only, sell and send you any one of the pieces below for

7 CENTS A COPY OR 10 PIECES FOR $1.00

WE PAY POSTAGE.

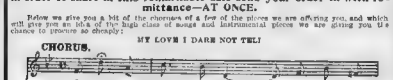
In order to share in this remarkable sale send your order in with remittance—AT ONCE.

Below we give you a bit of the choruses of a few of the pieces we are offering you, and which will give you an idea of the high class of songs and instrumental pieces we are giving you the chance to procure so cheaply:

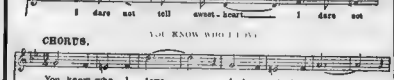
MY LOVE I DARE NOT TELL

YOU KNOW WHO I LOVE

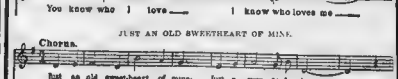
JUST AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE.

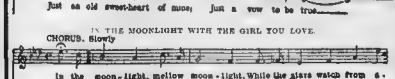


IN THE MOONLIGHT WITH THE GIRL YOU LOVE.



WHERE THE MOCKING BIRDS WERE SINGING



HAPPY HOOLIGAN (characteristic dance and two-step)

VOCAL.

Tell Me, Pretty Girl, Did You Smile on Me? (Shamrock Quartette by Mabel McKinley).
The Flower of the Rose (great coon song).
Plain Little Bolder Maiden.
Let Me Love You (waltz song).
In the Moonlight with the Girl You Love (sentimental ballad).
Since Father Went to Work.
Down Where the Sweet Potatoes Grow (by Harry Ann Tuer).
My Love I Dare Not Tell (sung by Ruth Vincent).
A Song of Shiloh (by composer of "Colleen Bawn").
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing (great Dixie song).
I've got Sweetheart of Mine (very pretty).
Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, Are There Any Girls Like Me?
Sweet Violet Wood (sung by Marie Cahill).
Any of Them (by the composer of "Down on the Farm").
Since the World Has Ever Heard (by composer of "Land of the Girls").
What Did You Do With the Letter, Mr. Johnson? (by Andy Reid).
The Man Who Built the Ladder and the Hose (great song).
I Am I (very pretty).
Howard Street Is Paved With Gold.
I Love You, Lady, Indeed I Do.
Let Me Kiss Those Tears Away (waltz song).
The Lily or the Rose? (beautiful ballad).

Mr. One Love (by the composer of "Dolly Gray").
Wait at the Gate for Me (by the writer of the Great Odd Compositions").
A New Coon Song (entitled waltz song).
Some Day in the Far Away (beautiful ballad).
Mary, My Many Times Sweetheart.
Your Dad Gave His Life for His Country (sung by Richard Carle).
I'd Like to Be an Angel.
Down Where the Sweet Potatoes Grow (coon's answer to "Dixie").
Nobody But You (by Fay Templeton).
The Old Home Down on the Hills.
I'd Rather Be an Old Man's Darling Than a Young Man's Slave.

INSTRUMENTAL.

Simple Life (beautiful piece).
Love Letters Waltzes (very pretty).
Mary, My Many Times (dedicated to Miss Edna May).
Last Call March.
La Serenade (latest Parisian craze).
College Airs (containing all the popular airs of National Airs (containing the melodies of [illegible]).
Irish Airs (containing all the popular airs of Ireland).
German Airs (containing all the popular airs of Germany).
Boer Airs (containing all the favorite Scotch melodies).
Plantation Airs (containing all the Southern melodies).
Latest Operatic (gravest).
Latest Waltzes (very pretty).
Harry Hooligan March and Two-step (by Theo. F. Morse).

Please send me the pieces I have marked with an X from the above list.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Check two substitute pieces for pieces out of print.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY
1789 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

SAILORS LOST IN FOG IN AUGUST NOW SAFE IN PORT

After having been lost at sea in their little dory for 108 hours, during which they battled for their lives with storm and starvation, picked up by a Dutch vessel, put ashore on the coast of Labrador, befriended by Esquimaux who offered to make them their leaders and give them the prettiest girls of their tribe as wives, put into sire communication with American [illegible] quite after hours of rowing through icy seas, boarding a special steamer which was sent for them and landed in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and finally placed on a steamer bound for Boston, Charles Mainberg and Patrick Manahan, fishermen, arrived in Boston [illegible] afternoon. To-morrow, the sixth day of the week on which they were lost on August 9, set.

As the Prentiss, on which the two fishermen [illegible] entered the harbor steaming out of Halifax harbor they saw the fishing schooner Dora Lawson, from which they had [illegible] days before fighting [illegible] against the wind, became [illegible] place in the Dora Eliz[illegible] speech [illegible] the two [illegible] the tasts much [illegible]

Awful Hardships.

As a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN [illegible] one of the most [illegible] of hardships [illegible] in those [illegible] hazardous [illegible] were heard [illegible]

[illegible] experience [illegible] I [illegible] and I was [illegible] distress, but [illegible] trip was the worst [illegible] I ever [illegible] I [illegible] am sorry [illegible] I am glad [illegible] I have [illegible] am sorry [illegible] I am glad [illegible] I have [illegible] am sorry [illegible] I am glad [illegible] I have

LONDON NICHOLAS SURROUNDED BY WARSHIPS AS YACHT SAILS FOR SEA OF FINLAND **ST. PETERSBURG** RUSSIAN SLEUTHS DISCOVER DARING PLOT AGAINST LIFE OF PREMIER **STOCKHOLM**

FLEET GUARDS CZAR DURING CRUISE.

Detectives Also Stand Watch Along Coast to Protect Imperial Family.

LETTER THROWN ON TO YACHT GIVES WARNING

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—Every possible precaution has been taken to guard the imperial family on the cruise now being taken by the Czar aboard the royal yacht Standart in the Gulf of Finland. Every available warship which could be spared from other service accompanying her and they are ranged in a huge circle about the yacht. All vessels attempting to approach the Standart are intercepted.

In addition to this 300 detectives have been stationed at points along the coast to gain information of any vessel whose mission is not definitely known.

The chief victim of the Dowager Czarina, who is also on board the Russian imperial yacht Polar Star on the Baltic, says that her majesty is suffering from a severe attack of influenza. She is unable to leave her cabin.

An official on the Polar Star says that a mysterious letter, to which a stone was attached, was found aboard the yacht the other night, apparently from a boat, warning the excursion that she was in danger.

BABY GRANDCHILD ONLY CHEER FOR SWEDISH ROYALTY

The Crown Princess of Sweden, First Portrait of Her Received in the United States

Small Ray of Sunshine for Court Long Noted as Most Unfortunate in Europe.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Stockholm, Sept. 15.—The Swedish royal family regards itself as the most unfortunate of all who are rich in Europe. Not only is King Oscar said to be afflicted by imbecility, which caused the appointment of the Crown Prince as Regent, but the separation of Norway as an independent monarchy was a blow at its prestige, from which its members fear it will never recover.

Worried Over Royal Troubles.

The Crown Princess took the only trouble much to heart. She was Princess Victoria of Baden, daughter of a prince who, it is said, received large sums from Germany on condition that she should influence the King.

Grandson's Her New Joy.

But a ray of sunshine came into her life. He does not succeed to the throne, but he is now the child of Prince Gustaf Adolf, Duke of Sweden, and Princess Margaret of Connaught, a favorite of Queen Victoria. The Crown Princess loves to hold the little prince in her arms. Whenever she appears in public he is taken with her, and it is said that she has given many proofs of her devotion to the child. Finally, as Sweden is of low social position, the Swedish people look upon the Crown Princess as one of their own, and always in full regard to her high birth.

FRANCO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE RUMORED.

Paris Hears of Understandings, but Fears of Friction Due to Affairs

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Sept. 15.—[illegible]

LORD KITCHENER MAY RULE EGYPT

[illegible] Command in India [illegible] Premier

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Sept. 15.—[illegible]

USE AUTOS IN CAMPAIGN OF TERROR.

Russian Police Uncover Most Plot on the Life of Premier Stolypin.

SPEED TO FREEDOM AS OFFICERS GIVE CHASE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Sept. [illegible]

DOCTORS SQUABBLE OVER APPENDICITIS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Sept. 15.—[illegible]

FRESH-AIR TOWERS TO BE GIVEN BERLIN

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—[illegible]

BISHOP IS WOUNDED BY A SACRED VESSEL

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Sept. 15.—An extraordinary accident [illegible]

EUROPE'S SICK MAN CONSULTS DOCTORS

Sultan Relaxes Hatred of Physicians, Admitting Them to His Presence.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Constantinople, Sept. 15.—During his recent illness the Sultan relaxed his hatred of physicians a little and allowed them to be admitted to his royal presence. Usually the Sultan gets no medical advice from some servant who is informed a physician of his master's symptoms.

Even in his present illness one Armenian physician was consulted by a chamberlain of his own house and the advice conveyed to the Sultan. The Sultan's disease is not dangerous, but the Sultan's hatred of physicians makes his case more grave than it is.

The Sultan, who has supposed becomes a hermit of the most gloomy type. He shuts himself up in the gloomy old palace reserved for the royal family and only the chief of his cabinet or his valet may approach and communicate with him.

Cure For Drunkenness

Mary's Miracle.

"I can't help feeling happy. John's quit drinking. Dr. Haines' Golden Specific did it."—*Mary.*

$500,000 MOSQUE GOING UP IN LONDON

English Mohammedans to Build Magnificent Temple; Plans Already Drawn.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Sept. 15.—English Mohammedans are to have a mosque in London. Plans for the edifice are already drawn and the $500,000 necessary for it, or part of it, in hand, but the final selection of a site has not been made. It will be in the west, or southwest, of London, and Hyde park, South Kensington are spoken as probable neighborhoods.

The Mohammedans in London number about 3,000, and they consider this a donation to their size the richest religious community in the metropolis. The Islamic celebrations which the public have been privileged to see here for some years, as for the fashionable dress of the celebrants as for the novelty of the ceremonies themselves.

The new mosque, which is designed by W. J. Chambers, who also prepared the plans of the Woking mosque, is to be an edifice of luxurious domes and exquisitely fashioned minarets. The architect's desire is that the building should be of pure white with the domes gilded. Other interested persons prefer that it should be green, the color of Islam, and it is likely that a compromise of white Carrara marble alternating with green will be the outcome of the official deliberations.

One of the most essential things to build in a mosque is that the principal interior wall facing Mecca, who pray should be in the direction of Mecca. The latter feature was considered so important in the building of the Woking mosque that a captain in an Indian Pioneer was called in especially to take the bearings.

COUNTESS MAY WIN AMBASSADORSHIP

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Sept. 15.—Much interest attaches to the report of the forthcoming resignation of the French Ambassador at Vienna, Marquis de Reverseaux, and the probable successor. There probably will be a sharp fight for the post between M. Stephen Pichon, who is backed by the politicians, and the Countesse de Greffulhe, who aspires to obtain the post for her husband, and has the support of the aristocracy and diplomatic society in the French capital.

As mentioned by the Marquis de Castellane in his letter in the AMERICAN, if the Comte de Greffulhe obtains the portfolio it will in reality be the countess who will have obtained it, and for whom the honor is intended, though it cannot be directly offered to her.

The government has been casting about for a way to show its appreciation of the great services rendered to the art of music in France by the Countess, and also her widespread philanthropy.

FRENCH WILL ERECT FULTON MONUMENT

Maritime League Will Celebrate Launching of the First Steamboat.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The French Maritime League will celebrate the centenary of the launching of the first steamboat by the American, Robert Fulton, by erecting a monument on the banks of the river near [illegible]

[illegible] French people, however, point out that [illegible] was Fulton's invention it must [illegible] it was that the steamboat [illegible] on the Seine in 1803, which [illegible] Marquis de Jouffroy d'Abbans.

[illegible] 1777 this nobleman, continuing [illegible] Claude Pajot, constructed a [illegible] which [illegible] Fulton, when [illegible] the Hudson.

The three men probably will all be commemorated in the monument.

EMPEROR TO SELL 1,700 RARE ORCHIDS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Vienna, Sept. 15.—The Emperor is to have a public auction of 1,700 orchids of rare beauty and value at his palace at Lainz, near Hietzing, on the 21st inst.

The part of collection now numbers more than 20,000 plants, and the greenhouses are so crowded that it is necessary to make a start.

The Emperor has gone in for orchids on an extensive scale, and his collection is considered one of the finest in the world. His expert gardeners have worked in Java, Brazil and wherever orchids are to be obtained. Part of the collection is now in bloom, and the Sunday auction is a preparation ahead.

The great advantage of this disposal especially to imperial functions as no other plants but orchids can possibly be used for the purpose.

The Emperor has given orders that the auction shall be conducted in the Hall of Marble, one of the finest magnificent ever seen.

REGINA SKIN BLEACH CREAM

THE SKIN WHITENER

removes the effect of summer sun by restoring the Freckles, Moth Patches, Tan, Sunburn and Superfluous Hair. It is perfectly safe, clean, almost and healthy. Positively contains no corrosive or harmful ingredients. Sold at all Toilet Counters or by mail. Price $1.00.

THE REGINA CO., PORTLAND, ME.

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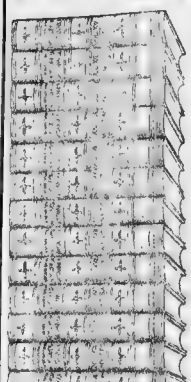

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DAPPLE GRAY and ... 2 900 lbs., ... they team in ... and are not ... true to ... pull, and ... from ... to-day, as ... trial. 125 ...

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$55 BUYS BLACK ... Weight ... by a well-known ... of sold ... st., So. End.

$50 BROWN HORSE $50.
Wt. 1,200. Age 9. ... a better ... free from ... will warrant ... Sale ... 1,200. ... Brookline st., ...

ALSO 10 OTHER HORSES from one ... ranging ... will ... Brookline ... Brookline st., ...

HORSE BUYERS, READ THIS
WE WILL SELL at ... TUESDAY ... 18, at 10 ... at Waltham ... Lunch ... Special ... Several ... Arrangements ... Auctioneers, ... 14 Exchange ...

AT RED FLY ... STABLE, ... Main st., ... Bunker Hill st., and ... horses for ... to carry ... in carts and ... can suit ... $40 to $100; ... horse from $40 ... $140 don't fail ... examine these ... Price, 1 P. M. ... Main st., I have ... a sale and ... wagon always ... and cheap.

HAVE to sell an ... stable; 4 ... 1 ... $125, 1 ... 1 ... guarantee ... 1 ... buggy, ... 1 ... $100, ... 1 ... $65, ... 1 ... $50, ... 1 ... and ... 1 ... $25. ... 1 ... Last ... 1 ... Brookline ...

KENTUCKY family ... 6 years ... and ... 1 ... 2 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1

VANDERBILT cup race trials next Saturday.
HARVARD football players try new rules.
JOE GANS denies he will fight O'Brien.

Boston Sunday American

Automobile and Sporting Section

BOSTON AMERICANS lose two games to Athletics.
BOSTON NATIONALS again beaten by Quakers.
SEWELL wins rich stake at Sheepshead.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1906

HUB NATIONALS BEATEN AGAIN BY QUAKERS.

Pfeffer Was Very Wild, and Phillies Romped Home with Third Straight, 7 to 1.

GAME PROVED A VERY UNINTERESTING SESSION

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	104	42	.712
New York	90	48	.652
Pittsburg	82	59	.624
Philadelphia	80	62	.563
Cincinnati	66	78	.458
Brooklyn	58	78	.427
St. Louis	49	88	.358
Boston	47	89	.309

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—1st game—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 1.
At Pittsburg (11 innings)—Pittsburg, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
At New York—First game—Brooklyn, 6; New York, 2. Second game—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 2.
At St. Louis—First game—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 2. Second game—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0. (Called 7th, darkness.)

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

By Alexander C. Sullivan.

Everything was off color at the South End grounds yesterday afternoon, when the Boston Nationals lost their third straight game to the Philadelphias, under the leadership of the Hub favorite, Hugh Duffy. To begin with, the weather was more suited to football than baseball; the home team played like a collection of wooden images, and Pfeffer, who did the coaxing, gave passes to every member of the visiting team who had patience to wait for one; then, by the way of rubbing it in, bore went through the grandstand shouting

Continued on Page 44, Column 6.

FOOTBALL STARS FOR DARTMOUTH

Chicago, Sept. 15.—James Tanner, quarterback on the Northwestern University football eleven in 1904 and 1905 who played at quarter on the Dartmouth eleven last year, Wayne Steward, star tackle of the Lake Forest eleven last year, and Ted Steward, half back on Englewood high school, have left for Dartmouth to enter college. Wayne Steward is assured a place on the Dartmouth eleven. Tanner will probably again play quarter, while Ted will go out for the first year to play

LATEST PICTURE OF HATHERLY FO[OTB]ALL.
Boston American Snapshot of Harvard's Football Captain P[lay]ing Ball

New Football Rules Send Harvard Squad in the Air; Forward Pass Is Tried

Football practice at Harvard will continue this week with morning and afternoon work. Critics and players are alike up in the air over the new rules, and it will be some days before the candidates get to any settled work or the reporters can write to the point.

There was an afternoon of so-called secret practice on Friday afternoon, but how much more of this there will be before the team lines up against the opponent for the first game of the season, two weeks hence, Coach Reid declines to say.

Forward Pass Tried.

The practice yesterday was in the morning, the candidates getting half a day off in the afternoon. Some of the work tried in secret on Friday was repeated in public.

Seven men lined up and the defensive backs were placed behind the field to watch the new forward pass. It was easy to see the men were not familiar with it, as many things went wrong, for they were at pains to be following the course of the ball when the backs were waiting to grab it as soon as it touched the ground.

Before the men on the field pointed to a man of them to whom it became [illegible] stopped to the new rule, which puts [illegible] as much as the ball [illegible] on the ground. He spun the ball in [illegible] direction and the ground.

Two Men Candidates.

Two men reported [illegible] Parker, the fast runner and [illegible] second man of last year. He [illegible] ...rera

will try for end and his running ability ought to help him. Inches might do for either back or end, judging by old prize qualifications. Time alone will tell whether strength or speed is more to be desired in candidates.

Interesting was not in witness those watching the other men work. Alder Bowman has given the big guard a few days rest. Somers had to quit half of the game [illegible] far under way as he [illegible] in the same place he was hit on Friday.

COURTNEY TO STAY AS CORNELL COACH

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Charles F. Courtney, coach of the Cornell crew, announced yesterday morning that he had decided to resign as coach of the Cornell crew. [illegible] was [illegible] to the 'Varsity afternoon [illegible] announced [illegible] says that the 'Varsity crew which entered Henley and will represent Cornell there for their annual [illegible] will remain in charge of the [illegible]

The [illegible] followed a conference at which were present Professor [illegible] living president of the athletic [illegible] several trustees, Manager Bender and Coach Courtney.

NEARY'S ULTIMATUM.

Charles Neary wired the Hudson club yesterday that at present he will [illegible] Time [illegible] Neary, Mahoney or Hoy [illegible]

PETERSON IS HIT BY BALL; BADLY INJURED.

Hub Catcher Struck on Head by Inshoot and Falls to the Ground.

STAHL'S MEN ARE BEATEN TWICE BY ATHLETICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At [illegible]—1st game—[illegible], 7; [illegible], 1. Second game—[illegible], 4; [illegible], 3.
At Cleveland—[illegible], 5; Cleveland, [illegible], 2.
At [illegible]—[illegible], 4; [illegible], 3.
At Washington—[illegible], 6; Washington, [illegible], 5.

GAMES TO-DAY

[illegible]

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—The Athletics won a double-header from the Bostons here to-day by the scores of 10 to 1 and 2 to 1. The first game was [illegible] nine innings, while the second [illegible] the second would [illegible] despite the score of [illegible] to 1 [illegible] to catch [illegible] Weaver.

[illegible] first all in the first [illegible] at [illegible] with the score [illegible] inning with [illegible] and Lord [illegible] Davis scored on Nunamaker and Todd and Strunk [illegible] on striking a drive [illegible] Boston scored [illegible] with [illegible] inning on Armbruster's single, [illegible] and Dougherty's [illegible] triple to [illegible] Barry [illegible] Winter [illegible] and [illegible] coupled with [illegible] was too much for him.

Continued on Page 44, Column 3.

HARVARD'S OARSMEN ON THEIR WAY HOME.

London, Sept. 15.—Except Captain Filley and D. A. Newell, all the members of the Harvard crew which was defeated by Cambridge one week ago, sailed for New York to-day on board the steamship St. Louis.

Many friends of the oarsmen were at the Waterloo station to "speed the parting guests." Leaman, the umpire of the race and former Harvard coach, accompanied the crew as far as Southampton, where they were met by Captain Williams, who said he hoped another race could be arranged.

Prominent English rowing men say, however, that there is little prospect of an English university crew visiting the United States, the expense of the trip being first of all.

If either Harvard or Yale should send a crew to England next year the American crew would be cordially welcomed.

DARTMOUTH WILL PLAY BROWN AT SPRINGFIELD.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15.—Arrangements have been made to hold the annual Brown-Dartmouth football game on Hampden Park in this city November 24, and J. Frank Drake, secretary of the Board of Trade, who has in charge of the game last year, will again look after it this season. Contracts were signed this week by Manager J. R. McLane looking after the interests of Dartmouth, and Manager R. L. Flood being here for Brown.

New stands will be erected on Hampden Park to accommodate between 12,000 and 15,000 people. Each team has been [illegible] games at [illegible] and it is [illegible] expected [illegible] in November will attract a record breaking crowd.

CHAMPION LASKER CHALLENGED BY MARSHALL.

New York, Sept. 15.—Dr. Emanuel Lasker, chess champion of the world, has been challenged to a match for the title by F. J. Marshall, the young American who won first prize in the recent international masters' tournament held at Nuremberg, Germany, and it is likely that the two experts will come together in the course of the Winter.

Lasker has expressed his entire willingness to play Marshall, because of the withdrawal from his agreement of G. Marcozy, the Hungarian champion. The latter has become identified with home politics, and in consequence cabled his inability to play next month, as had been stipulated between himself and Lasker.

Marshall, it is expected, will at once bind the bargain by posting a forfeit, which Marcozy neglected to do. Nevertheless Marcozy, who will be able to play next year, is willing to pay a forfeit if Dr. Lasker should insist upon it.

CHANGES LIKELY IN A. A. A. TOUR FOR NEXT YEAR.

The A. A. A. touring committee will hold its first meeting since the recent tour in New York city on Thursday next. Just what the committee will do is problematical, but the chances are that it will make some decided changes recommended by the several suggestions to the committee of last year.

It is possible, and likewise probable, that a suggestion to do away with all idea of a tour inasmuch as the term tour implies will be made, and that hereafter it be known as a contest of endurance and reliability. The system of scoring used in the recent tour will be used as a [illegible] datum for further contests, but it will be so built upon that there will be classes for the different cars, and more than one winner at the different contests will be recommended.

There is no question but what the committee will suggest the adoption of certain conditions which governed the car which may have had the slightest repairs of parts from securing a score as in the recent tour cars known to have had replacements of a particularly vital part were credited with clean scores, and stood just as well in the public eye as those which have changes of axles, springs, valve stems, etc.

RINGER SAID TO BE DOING FAIRS

It is reported that the bay gelding David Medium, 2:15, is on a "ringing" tour of New England, likely taking in the slow classes at the fairs.

He was the property of Mrs. Rowell, of Dodge City, Kan., who sold the trotter to alleged New England parties that shipped him to this section.

It ought not to be a hard problem to identify him if such is the path, for David Medium has one hip down, besides being a rangy animal, with a long, thin neck, fine head carried high, and a showy trotter in action. He has, too, one hind leg white above the ankle.

PADDED GRIDIRON IS TOO COSTLY

The expense of constructing a lambart football field with a cleveland experiment for Director Huff of the University of Illinois before the substitute for the old earth would diminish football injuries.

The Illinois athletic head last Winter advanced a theory that contact with hard and frozen turf produced many injuries and he succeeded at the time that padding might prove a substitute, as it would not interfere with speed.

Director Huff had planned to make an experiment on Illinois field this fall until he investigated the probable cost, which he found to be prohibitive. Just the same, he believes there is something to the idea.

$225 COLT MAY WIN RICH RACE

One of the starters in the rich Kentucky Futurity next month is the three-year-old colt, Roy Brook, that only cost $225 at auction last Fall, and is now counted a factor in the result.

Billy Fitch, the prominent pool seller, was the lucky buyer. He placed the son of Silver Brook in the hands of Trainer Hogan, and his improvement has been very rapid.

At Cleveland he was a good third to Gay Ringo, 2:12¼, and was timed the mile in 2:14, with the final quarter in 31¾ seconds. During the Poughkeepsie meeting Fitch refused an offer of $5,000 for the colt.

PIN MONEY FOR PURSE.

Billy Roche wired here yesterday from San Francisco offering a $7,500 purse for Joe Thomas and Joe Walcott to box for. Walcott's manager declined the matches, as he believes there is something to the idea.

Joe Gans Says He Has Promised Britt Chance

Special to Boston Sunday American.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—In a telegram to a Chicago [illegible] today from Duluth, Jack Gans, the Baltimore Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, [illegible]

First—That he will fight Nelson again.

Second—That he has never made a statement refusing to meet the Battler since the Goldfield fight.

Third—That he will not allow Nolan and Nelson to dictate terms for another fight.

Fourth—That he has promised Britt the first chance.

Fifth—That he will never again make the weight as at Goldfield.

Sixth—That Nolan claims are ridiculous. He adds: I received a telegram this morning from Ben Billig in San Francisco, who is representing me there, stating that the fight pictures are a complete success, and also every plain foul blow struck by Nelson. The pictures will bear out his story."

WALPOLE WINS FIRST.

Walpole, Sept. 15.—Walpole won the first of a series of three with Norwood here to-day in the Suburban league. The score was 3 to 2. [illegible] Walpole, Hawkins and Lewis; Norwood, McIntyre and Fish.

KELLY WILL TRAIN HANLON

Leslie Hanlon, the California lightweight, has secured the services of "spider" Kelly, the prominent trainer and handler of pugilists, to get him in shape for his twenty-round bout with Fighting Dick Hyland, which is to take place in Frisco on the night of September 28. With Kelly's advice Hanlon will have a good chance of putting it over on Fighting Dick.

GANS SAYS HE WILL NOT MEET O'BRIEN.

...In a telegram received by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from Joe Gans, the lightweight wonder em[illegible] emphatically denies the report sent from Philadelphia that he is to meet Jack O'Brien in a six-round contest in December. Here is Gans's own story.

BY JOE GANS.

[illegible] But it [illegible] lately [illegible] been [illegible] Jack O'Brien, and further[illegible] I [illegible] be matched [illegible] I am [illegible] lightweight champion [illegible] poso, and [illegible] asking, even though [illegible] my friend [illegible] to find me to go [illegible] out after [illegible] me, I have decided to remain [illegible] the 133 pound class alone and not be a [illegible] lack of all trades and master of none.

There is not the least doubt in my mind but that I am a good mate, one capable of putting up a rough argument, but I do not think I can do anything with a fellow like O'Brien.

Jack is on the heavyweight class, and if I would [illegible] to take him on. If there were [illegible] to be made I am one of the [illegible] H, and there has not been [illegible] a suggestion of such a match made to me.

I open a week's engagement here Sunday [illegible] after that [illegible] move to Milwaukee where I [illegible] weeks. If, however, I am pack[illegible] by some club I will start [illegible]

MALDEN COPS VS. FIREMEN.

Malden [illegible] will doff their uniforms next Saturday and don the padded clothes of the baseball player, when they meet [illegible] of the Malden fire department in a [illegible] baseball contest at the [illegible] grounds. The proceeds [illegible] Patrolman Albert [illegible] who had his leg [illegible] on [illegible] passes by the falling of a tree upon it.

Two Bad Accidents Mar Vanderbilt Cup Trials; Christie's Auto Smashed

[illegible] Sept. 15.—At [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] the [illegible] dollar [illegible] ing at the rate of sixty miles an hour and a [illegible] on rounding into a telegraph pole by [illegible] another [illegible], which demolished the car. [illegible] France [illegible] like a jack knife, [illegible] [illegible] the early morning trials [illegible] built high course [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOXING MEXICAN MEETS KID GOODMAN TUESDAY RACING SEWELL WINS RICH GREAT EASTERN BASEBALL BOTH BOSTON TEAMS ARE DEFEATED GOLF

STAHL'S MEN ARE TWICE DEFEATED BY ATHLETICS; SCORES 3 TO 1; 2 TO 0

Continued from Page 43.

The second game was short, but it produced what may prove to be the incident of the season. [illegible] catching an easy fly ball [illegible] struck on the head by a pitched ball [illegible] shoots and he [illegible] was hurried from the field [illegible] the head of the club. [illegible] The doctor [illegible] and bowed [illegible] The [illegible] to [illegible] Parent and Dygert with an error [illegible] set and Ammonette was [illegible] [illegible] base stranded a man in [illegible] stand for a home run [illegible] Boston could not [illegible] Dygert [illegible] [illegible] The score:

First Game.

ATHLETICS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Barker, H.	4	1	0	0	0	0
H. Armbruster, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Lord, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Seybold, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Crosa, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Powers, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Parent, c.	3	1	0	5	0	0
Total.	34	3	5	20	7	0

BOSTONS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hoyt, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dygert, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ammonette, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stanley, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hickey, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Arndt, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Armbruster, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Young, p.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Total.	35	1	1	24	12	0

Batted for Walker in the ninth.

Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
Bostons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two base hits—Barker, H. Armbruster, Lord. Sacrifice hits—Seybold, Crosa, Powers, Young. Stolen bases—Lord, Hickey. Double plays—Crosa, Seybold and Davis; Dygert, Hickey and Morgan. Left on bases—Athletics, 5; Bostons, 4. Bases on balls—Off Young, 1. Struck out—By Young, 2. Time—1.30. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

Second Game.

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Keeler, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kleinow, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Conroy, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Chesbro, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wolter, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hartzell, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Ganzel, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Foster, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Thoney, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total.	27	0	0	21	9	0

WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Ryan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Street, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Milan, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Unglaub, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ellis, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Gessler, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Patten, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	27	0	0	21	10	0

Batted for Chesbro in the ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two base hits—Milan, Unglaub. Sacrifice hits—Ganzel, Foster, Thoney, Ryan, Clarke, Schaefer, Street, Milan, Ellis. Stolen bases—Keeler, Kleinow, Conroy, Wolter, Hartzell, Ganzel, Foster, Thoney, Schaefer, Street, Milan, Unglaub, Gessler. Double plays—Gessler, Schaefer and Ellis. Left on bases—New York, 3; Washington, 5. Bases on balls—Off Chesbro, 1; off Patten, 2. Struck out—By Chesbro, 1; by Patten, 2. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Clarke, Schaefer, Street, Milan, Unglaub, Gessler, Patten. Time—1.30. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

Second Game.

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Keeler, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kleinow, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Conroy, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Chesbro, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wolter, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hartzell, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Ganzel, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Foster, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Thoney, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total.	27	0	0	21	9	0

WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Ryan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Street, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Milan, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Unglaub, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ellis, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Gessler, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Patten, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	27	0	0	21	10	0

Batted for Chesbro in the ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two base hits—Milan, Unglaub. Sacrifice hits—Ganzel, Foster, Thoney, Ryan, Clarke, Schaefer, Street, Milan, Ellis. Stolen bases—Keeler, Kleinow, Conroy, Wolter, Hartzell, Ganzel, Foster, Thoney, Schaefer, Street, Milan, Unglaub, Gessler. Double plays—Gessler, Schaefer and Ellis. Left on bases—New York, 3; Washington, 5. Bases on balls—Off Chesbro, 1; off Patten, 2. Struck out—By Chesbro, 1; by Patten, 2. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Clarke, Schaefer, Street, Milan, Unglaub, Gessler, Patten. Time—1.30. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

HIGHLANDERS BREAK EVEN.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Case Patten [illegible] Clarke started [illegible] pitchers to [illegible] defeat in [illegible] leader here to-day [illegible] and Ammonette were [illegible] set and Ammonette were [illegible] [illegible] base stranded a man in [illegible] stand for a home run [illegible] Boston could not [illegible] Dygert [illegible] [illegible] The score:

First Game.

ATHLETICS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Barker, H.	4	1	0	0	0	0
H. Armbruster, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Lord, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Seybold, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Crosa, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Powers, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Parent, c.	3	1	0	5	0	0
Total.	34	3	5	20	7	0

BOSTONS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hoyt, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dygert, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ammonette, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stanley, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hickey, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Arndt, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Armbruster, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Young, p.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Total.	35	1	1	24	12	0

Batted for Walker in the ninth.

Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
Bostons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two base hits—Barker, H. Armbruster, Lord. Sacrifice hits—Seybold, Crosa, Powers, Young. Stolen bases—Lord, Hickey. Double plays—Crosa, Seybold and Davis; Dygert, Hickey and Morgan. Left on bases—Athletics, 5; Bostons, 4. Bases on balls—Off Young, 1. Struck out—By Young, 2. Time—1.30. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

Second Game.

NEW YORK.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Keeler, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kleinow, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Conroy, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Chesbro, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wolter, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hartzell, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Ganzel, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Foster, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Thoney, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total.	27	0	0	21	9	0

WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Ryan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Street, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Milan, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Unglaub, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ellis, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Gessler, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Patten, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	27	0	0	21	10	0

Batted for Chesbro in the ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two base hits—Milan, Unglaub. Sacrifice hits—Ganzel, Foster, Thoney, Ryan, Clarke, Schaefer, Street, Milan, Unglaub, Gessler. Double plays—Gessler, Schaefer and Ellis. Left on bases—New York, 3; Washington, 5. Bases on balls—Off Chesbro, 1; off Patten, 2. Struck out—By Chesbro, 1; by Patten, 2. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Clarke, Schaefer, Street, Milan, Unglaub, Gessler, Patten. Time—1.30. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

CLEVELAND, 7; DETROIT 2.

Cleveland, Sept. 15.—Cleveland took to-day's game, 7 to 2, making it two out of three. Cobb's dropping of a fly in the first inning enabled the Naps to score a lead to [illegible] could not overcome. Errors by Schmidt and Crawford gave the Naps two more runs in the fourth. Evans and Bemis's [illegible] goolies gave Detroit its runs in the first and [illegible]

CLEVELAND.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bernard, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hinchman, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lajoie, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Bemis, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Evans, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Bradley, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Clymer, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bemis, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Moore, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	36	3	4	24	10	0

DETROIT.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Schmidt, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	1
Crawford, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cobb, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Coughlin, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Schaller, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stanage, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Mullin, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Payne, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Downs, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Total.	36	2	4	24	10	1

Batted for Bemis in the seventh inning.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hits—Bernard, Hinchman, Lajoie, Evans, Bradley, Clymer, Bemis, Moore, Schmidt, Crawford, Cobb, Coughlin, Schaller, Stanage, Mullin, Payne, Downs. Sacrifice hits—Lajoie, Bemis, Moore, Schmidt, Crawford, Cobb, Coughlin, Schaller, Stanage, Mullin, Payne, Downs. Stolen bases—Bernard, Hinchman, Lajoie, Bemis, Evans, Bradley, Clymer, Bemis, Moore, Schmidt, Crawford, Cobb, Coughlin, Schaller, Stanage, Mullin, Payne, Downs. Double plays—Bradley, Lajoie and Evans; Schmidt, Payne and Coughlin. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Off Moore, 1; off Mullin, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 2; by Mullin, 2. Sacrifice hits—Bernard, Hinchman, Lajoie, Bemis, Evans, Bradley, Clymer, Bemis, Moore, Schmidt, Crawford, Cobb, Coughlin, Schaller, Stanage, Mullin, Payne, Downs. Time—1.30. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

WHITE SOX, 6; BROWNS, 4.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The White Sox to-day defeated the St. Louis Browns in a game which [illegible] the part of the [illegible]

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Isbell, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jones, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Dougherty, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Donahue, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Owen, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rhoades, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Walsh, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	32	1	3	24	8	0

Batted for Dineen in the seventh inning.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hits—Isbell, Jones, Isbell, Dougherty, Donahue, Owen, Rhoades, Walsh, Hoffman, Ferris, Stone, Gibson. Sacrifice hits—Isbell, Jones, Isbell, Dougherty, Donahue, Owen, Rhoades, Walsh, Hoffman, Ferris, Stone, Gibson. Stolen bases—Isbell, Jones, Isbell, Dougherty, Donahue, Owen, Rhoades, Walsh, Hoffman, Ferris, Stone, Gibson. Double plays—Donahue, Isbell and Rhoades; Ferris, Hoffman and Stone. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Hoffman, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 2; by Hoffman, 1. Sacrifice hits—Isbell, Jones, Isbell, Dougherty, Donahue, Owen, Rhoades, Walsh, Hoffman, Ferris, Stone, Gibson. Time—1.30. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

BEVERLY, 5; ROCKPORT, 2.

Gloucester, Sept. 15.—Beverly, with Leith, the New England pitcher, in the box, won easily from Rockport this afternoon. It was the fourth game of the series for the championship of Essex county and was less effective than usual and was touched up rather freely. Both teams will play New England leaguers on their lists to-day. The deciding game of the series will be played Saturday. Both have won two games to date. The score.

ROCKPORT.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Matthews, 2.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Boerne, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Haffner, c.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Ortquist, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	1
Matthews, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Murphy, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Kelley, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	26	0	2	22	8	1

BEVERLY.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hoffman, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ortquist, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	1
Mahoney, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Murphy, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kane, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Kelley, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total.	26	0	2	22	8	1

Batted for Murphy in the ninth inning.

Rockport	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Beverly	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5

Two base hits—Matthews, 2, Boerne, Haffner, Ortquist, Kane, Kelley, Hoffman, Ortquist, Mahoney, Kane, Kelley. Left on bases—Rockport, 4; Beverly, 4. Bases on balls—Off Kelley, 1; off Haffner, 1. Struck out—By Kelley, 2; by Haffner, 1. Sacrifice hits—Matthews, 2, Boerne, Haffner, Ortquist, Kane, Kelley, Hoffman, Ortquist, Mahoney, Kane, Kelley. Stolen bases—Matthews, 2, Boerne, Haffner, Ortquist, Kane, Kelley, Hoffman, Ortquist, Mahoney, Kane, Kelley. Double plays—Murphy and Kane; Hoffman and Mahoney. Left on bases—Rockport, 4; Beverly, 4. Bases on balls—Off Kelley, 1; off Haffner, 1. Struck out—By Kelley, 2; by Haffner, 1. Sacrifice hits—Matthews, 2, Boerne, Haffner, Ortquist, Kane, Kelley, Hoffman, Ortquist, Mahoney, Kane, Kelley. Time—1.30. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

DISPUTE IN NINTH INNING.

The Bennetts A. A. of Somerville defeated the Boston Institute of Technology and their own grounds yesterday afternoon. The features were the pitching of Holland and the batting of Mack for the Bennetts. For the Institutes Murphy officiated in the box. Follow on the receiving end was greatly handicapped by the slow delivery of Murphy. There was a dispute in the ninth inning, causing evening another inning to be played, the final being five for the Bennetts and four for the Institutes.

AUTOISTS WILL FIND PLEASANT RUN TO AMESBURY.

Twenty Miles an Hour Permissable on Part of This Picturesque Tour.

The route selected for to-day's run is [illegible] from Boston to Amesbury, passing through the Middlesex Fells, Stoneham, Melrose and Andover, touching Lawrence, [illegible] Haverhill and Merrimac to the car [illegible] manufacturing centre about to the [illegible] Hampshire boundary line. It is [illegible] of smooth roads in the main and a [illegible] picturesque country, which at [illegible] of the year is strewn like [illegible] who has four for pleasure, rather than [illegible] speed, although certain [illegible] sections of the route offer excellent opportunity for speed work if one cares to tempt [illegible] the fates. The part of the route a speed of [illegible] twenty miles an hour is permissible.

The route is started at the junction of [illegible] Middlesex Fells boulevard and the [illegible] leading to the Revere Beach boulevard, the course to which will be found in the route published in the SUNDAY [illegible] AMERICAN of a week ago.

At the bridge the Middlesex Fells park way is followed to the left, skirting Malden and Medford. At the junction of the two boulevards, just above the railroad bridge, follow the left fork, passing [illegible] the Medford square car theatre and [illegible] ahead to the woods approaching the Middlesex Fells proper. Here are [illegible] and three changes to a dirt road, and [illegible] leads one up a gradual climb, through wooded roads and by the power station, [illegible] road to the right [illegible] the rise [illegible] on taking one to Melrose.

From here on the left forks are [illegible] following, carry no one up and down hill [illegible] to banks of Spot pond and direct to [illegible] Spot pond square. Passing through the [illegible] one runs to the right of the Masonic [illegible] are the road to the left, the left fork [illegible] is followed and direct to Reading, over boulevard roads with frequent climbs [illegible] and roads. In Reading square the center [illegible] of the three forks is taken, leaving the [illegible] square and climb on the left and direct [illegible] ahead to Andover. There is no possible [illegible] of losing the road. It is as straight [illegible] and clear as one could desire.

Andover before reaching Academy is an [illegible] square. Passing through the [illegible] square, the road to the left at the Masonic [illegible] Hall on the left, the left fork [illegible] being followed and direct to Reading, over boulevard roads with frequent climbs [illegible] and roads. In Reading square the center [illegible] of the three forks is taken, leaving the [illegible] square and climb on the left and direct [illegible] ahead to Andover. There is no possible [illegible] of losing the road. It is as straight [illegible] and clear as one could desire.

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At the [illegible] Andover square one passes by the [illegible] Academy in An[illegible] square. Passing through the [illegible] square, the road to the left at the Masonic [illegible] Hall on the left, the left fork [illegible] being followed and direct to Reading, over boulevard roads with frequent climbs [illegible] and roads. In Reading square the center [illegible] of the three forks is taken, leaving the [illegible] square and climb on the left and direct [illegible] ahead to Andover. There is no possible [illegible] of losing the road. It is as straight [illegible] and clear as one could desire.

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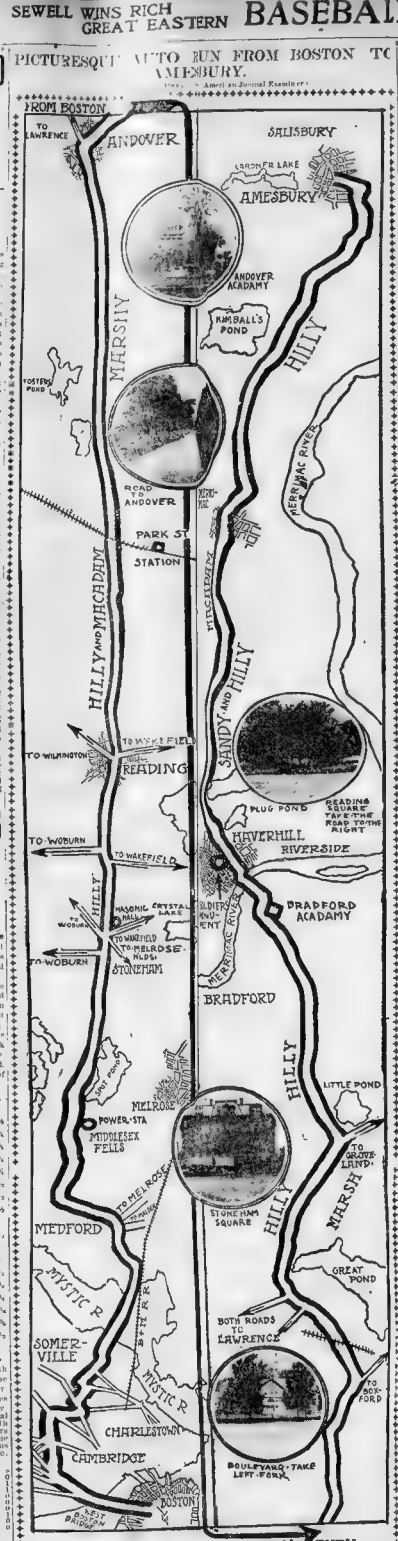

Accountant and Sewell Win for the Plungers At Sheepshead Bay Track

S. [illegible] Sept. 15.—[illegible] Priscilla of Harold J. [illegible] Ready [illegible] [illegible] with Bolane in front for [illegible] but when [illegible] to make [illegible] home in front in the Annie [illegible] Rickey. Accountant won by [illegible] [illegible] a Fine Clerk led, with Accountant second [illegible] for a mile and a half. Then Martin went up with Accountant, and, after [illegible] the lead-holder, remained there to the end.

Otto Stenfel, the St. Louis [illegible] sport, [illegible] the ring in [illegible] this week [illegible] [illegible] Great [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TROTTING LYNN AND DORCHESTER CLUBS HOLD MEET FOOTBALL HARVARD SQUAD TRIES NEW RULES YACHTING RACES AT MARBLEHEAD ATHLETICS

LYNN HORSEMEN WIN INTERCITY MEET, TEN TO SIX.

Dorchester Drivers Surprised, as They Expected Easy Victory in Peabody Matinee.

No more surprised people ever existed than the members of the Dorchester Driving Club when the Lynn Driving Club defeated them ten out of the sixteen races in the inter-city matinee at the Rockdale Park, Peabody, yesterday afternoon. Fully 2,000 persons were in attendance, and the excitement of the sport sent the majority of them with hoarse voices, the result of continually "rooting" for their favorites.

The Dorchester club started off with plenty of vim, winning the opening event with champion pacer, Rondo, over the best Lynn could produce, Lady Latrin. It took three heats, and the time of the first two was the fastest ever made over the course in a matinee.

Lynn Gets into the Game.

Lynn then got well in the game by capturing the next three races, after which Dorchester rallied and won five straight, making the score six to three for the latter. It proved the final victories for the Dorchesters, as Lynn could not be denied the remaining seven races on the programme. When the score was tied at six each the continual cheering for the drivers and their horses could plainly be heard in the centre of Peabody, over a mile away.

It was pleasing to take Dorchester into camp for the Lynn representatives, as last Fall the former had won ten out of fourteen events in the intercity matinee at Franklin Field, and revenge was indeed sweet.

It was the opinion that Lynn lost the the fastest class on the card through Mr. Gwinn not driving his Lady Latrin in the final heat the best possible. When he got to Rondo in the homestretch had he sat still it was hard to see how he could have lost, though it should be remembered by his critics that the mare was just as tired as was Rondo.

Considerable criticism was made through Mr. Wood with Prime crowding Mr. Richardson behind Kinds Mark into the pole in the last heat of the Class O trot, but in fairness to the former, it must be said that he was perfectly willing the judges award the contest to the Dorchester mare, but the officials not having seen the foul felt they could not afford to make such a decision.

Ed. Haddock pulled off the race with Ornament, as it was a clash Mr. Morse had not the skill with the reins to have defeated Sonnied King the final trip.

Ex-President A. S. Coolbro of the Dorchester drove Tom Hall in the finals, but he was up against it in Billy C. F. L. Young was at valuable assistance to the Lynn Club in taking away two Reos, each march with Dorcas and Crocus. President William La Croix of the Lynn Club performed the same feat with Mack C. and Sally March.

Linnehan Won Two Races.

The only Dorchester member to cap ture two victories was the reliable Mr. Linnehan, he having to head summaries with Budweiser and Rondo. Frank Robbins of the Quincy House never took a chance of losing his race with Percy II., and returned to Boston a happy man.

The last heat of the afternoon was filled with excitement. Mr. Nevins of the Dorchesters had a heat with Hazel D., while his opponent, Mr. Healey of Lynn had the same with Uncle Angus. It was a nip and tuck race from wire to wire, the latter only winning in the last end by a few feet, both under a stiff drive

It is expected that there will be an inter-city matinee at Combination Park, Hosford, the middle of October, the clubs to be after to be the Lynn, Revere, Haverhill and Dorchester clubs. Summary:

CLASS A, PACING.

L. Walter Wales, Dorchester, b. g. Rondo (g. Walter Wales, Jr.)	1	2	1
F. B. Gwinn, Lynn, b. m. Lady Latrin (Mr. Gwinn)	2	1	2
Time—1:07, 1:07, 1:07½.			

CLSS B, PACING.

A. A. Pitman, Lynn, ch. m. Lady Nawa (Liberty Pauel)	1	2	1
L. J. Wilkebino, Dorchester (Mr. Lee)	2	1	2
Time—1:14½, 1:16.			

CLASS C, PACING.

F. L. Young, Lynn, b. g. Dorcas (Mr. Young)	1	1	1
W. F. Boutelle, Dorchester, b. g. George S. (Ed. Haddock)	2	2	2
Time—1:14, 1:16.			

CLASS D—PACING.

William La Croix, Lynn, b. m. Mack C. (George Moore)	1	1	1
F. E. Hancock, Dorchester, blk. g. Charlie King (Mr. Wheelock)	2	2	2
Time—1:11, 1:11½.			

CLASS E—PACING.

E. E. Clark, Lynn, b. g. Billy C. (Mr. Clark)	1	1	1
L. B. Gushee, Dorchester, blk. g. Captain Hall (Mr. Gushee)	2	2	2
Time—1:08½, 1:09.			

CLASS F—PACING.

A. H. Morse, Dorchester, ch. g. Ornament (Messrs. Morse and Haddock)	1	1	2
A. H. Healey, Lynn, b. g. Sonnied King (Mr. Fallon)	2	2	1
Time—1:09½, 1:10, 1:11½.			

CLASS G, PACING.

L. W. Linnehan, Dorchester, b. g. Budweiser (Mr. Linnehan)	1	1	1
F. E. Dynan, Lynn, ch. m. Tiny Boy (Mr. Dynan)	2	2	2
Time—1:13½, 1:18½.			

CLASS H, PACING.

L. W. Linnehan, Dorchester, b. g. Rex (Mr. Linnehan)	1	1	1
A. B. Dave, Lynn, blk. m. Two Tips (Mr. Dane)	2	2	2
Time—1:16, 1:11½.			

CLASS I, PACING.

E. J. Healey, Lynn, b. g. Uncle Angus (Mr. Healey)	2	1	1
C. J. Nevins, Dorchester, b. m. Hazel D. (Mr. Nevins	1	2	2
Time—1:12, 1:12, 1:13.			

CLASS J.—PACING.

George Cokeley, Lynn, br. m. Ida Gladdy (Mr. Cokeley)	1	1	1
Fred H. Bolan, Dorchester, b. g. Helgamite (Mr. Bilbow)	2	2	2
Time—1:12½, 1:14.			

CLASS K.—PACING.

Jacob Musser, Dorchester, g. g. George (Mr. Musser)	2	1	1
William La Croix, Lynn, b. g. Prospect Boy (Mr. La Croix)	1	2	2
Time—1:20½, 1:16½, 1:16.			

CLASS L.—PACING.

L. L. Stafford, Lynn, b. g. Dear (Mr. Stafford)	1	1	1
L. S. Ellery, Dorchester, b. g. Guiara (Fred Ellery)	2	2	2
Time—1:25½, 1:18.			

CLASS M.—PACING.

L. A. Wood, Lynn, br. g. Prince (Mr. Wood)	2	1	1
L. L. Linconey, Dorchester, br. m. Elsie Mac (Mr. Linconey)	1	2	2
Time—1:15, 1:12½, 1:25.			

CLASS O, TROTTING.

Frank L. Robbins, Dorchester, b. g. Percy II. (Mr. Robbins)	1	1	1
L. Gerry Emmons, Lynn, b. g. Regent (Mr. Emmons)	2	2	2
Time—1:15, 1:16.			

CLASS P, TROTTING.

F. L. Young, Lynn, b. g. Crocus (Mrs. Young)	1	1	1
L. W. Morrill, Dorchester, br. m. Helvetia (Mr. Morrill)	2	2	2
Time—1:20, 1:18.			

CLASS R.—TROTTING.

William La Croix, Lynn, b. g. Sally March (Mr. La Croix)	1	1	1
L. W. Linnehan, Dorchester, b. g. W. L. (Mr. Linnehan)	2	2	2
Time—1:25, 1:23½.			

GOTCH AGAIN AFTER BEELL

Frank Gotch, former wrestling champion, is again after Beell. Gotch says Beell rifles too much and that he never had any serious intention of meeting him on the mat. He will meet Beell at any time or place for a purse up to $1,000 or more, if he wants it. He is tired of hearing him say he has claims that he crawled out of a bench at Chicago is untrue. I did not how we had been matched, Gotch said.

POOL SELLERS IN GRAND CIRCUIT SURE WINNERS.

Bettors Found Everything Against Them When They Asked the Prices.

Even with speculation on trotting races the plungers are not always contented with the way the pool selling and heat betting is conducted. This was shown at the Hartford meeting.

At the startoff the announcement was made there would be a commission of 5 per cent. taken out of the auction pools, and the betting men remonstrated, demanding the old line 3 per cent. of the Grand Circuit in practice at the present time. This refused, they got even by a concerted movement of not speculating.

At another track, where the betting privileges, as usual, were controlled by one man, a race follower related the following:

"Going round to place a bet on a horse to win a heat I found four bookmakers and their clerks laying the odds. The prices that these gentry were laying would tempt John D. Rockefeller's millions to beat. The favorite at 2 to 5, second choice at 4 to 5, and the third even money, seven horses starting. But no matter how many horses faced the flag, there was never better than 20 to 1 in any race, and this long priced animal had to be a sure loser."

It is this sort of a game that has caused the betting in the "big line" to drop from $400,000 to $500,000 a week down to shoe-string playing. Not forever can the betting public stand for the strong-arm privilege men with 200 and more per cent. books.

TWENTY-FIVE MILE CHAMP BIKE RACE

Judging from the interest that is being manifested in the coming International Six Days' Derby for the twenty-five-mile road championship of the Eastern States, that is being promoted by the Roy Wheelmen, No 133 West Twenty-sixth street, New York city, and which will be run on Long Island, Sunday, September 30, this event will be one of the most important of the year

ARE THE NEWSBOY'S DEFI.

"THREE-FINGERED" BROWN, WHO HAS DONE SO MUCH TO WIN THE PENNANT FOR THE CUBS

Brown works with three fingers and a thumb, but he has been as effective as any pitcher in the National League this season. He has been strong in pitching against the New York Giants and has had them "buffaloed" all the season. The Chicagoes come to Boston on Tues day for their last visit of the year.

LYNN SPLITS EVEN WITH SPRINGFIELD IN TWO GAMES.

New ... ers Hav ... C ... ... Now. How the ... Be Best ... Will Be Made Up for ... Connec ... The Season's Battles.

Special to Boston Sunday American.

... ... football ... first of ... good ... team to ... how might the ... is registered ... Now, this is a ... Field ... with Knox ... of the prelim- ... ve got ready ... ssaries, have ... sists in order ... secured the ... Commander ... ...

VANDERBILT CUP RACE | LATEST NEWS | MOTOR TAXES | PAGE OF AUTO NEWS. | LICENSES | FEWER MOTORISTS REGISTERED THIS WEEK | NOTES

TRIAL RACES FOR VANDERBILT CUP NEXT SATURDAY

By J. C. KERRISON.

A week hence and the world at large will know just what five cars are to represent the United States in the final of the Vanderbilt cup race. It is difficult indeed, at this time, to predict with any degree of certainty what cars will qualify in next Saturday's races. To pick a winner of an automobile event is at all times a difficult proceeding as so much depends upon the smallest imaginable thing, the loosening of a bolt, the breaking of a terminal or some other such seemingly trivial thing is likely to place a car out of the running at a time when it may have the race well in hand, as instanced in all of the big international events of the past few years. These things must be considered in the final gambling up, but still each car has an equal chance of meeting with these disasters, for such they should indeed be termed. At this time a week from the holding of trials over the Long Island course, and that, too, before any great amount of practice work has been done, I see no reason to change the opinion as expressed some few weeks ago to the effect that two Thomas cars, the Locomobile, the Pope-Toledo and the Apperson cars should be the five qualifying contestants. There are many who are arguing greatly in favor of the Pryor Motor, the Oldsmobile and the Christie car for places on the team, but from what little has been shown I see no reason to include them in the team.

May Get a Place.

It must, however be admitted that the Fryer-Miller has three chances of qualifying to one of every other team save the Thomas, those two teams consisting of three men each. They will undoubtedly be sent two men for place and one to finish. Figuring on that basis at least the Fryer-Miller should have a very excellent chance of getting a place. While changes will play important part in the contest, it will require something more than luck. Cars of the type that will be possessed of speed and driven by men who fear naught will get places on the team but those who go in and trust to luck.

Thomas cars, the Locomobile and the Pope-Toledo are generally considered as place winners. So too seem to question their ability to get on the team, this is unquestionably owing to the showing made by these cars in the eliminating and final of a year ago. Joe Tracy, with a Locomobile, there gained the distinction of being the man to drive the first American car through an international contest, while Lytle and Roberts both made excellent showing, the one in the final and the other in the trial.

Three Cars for Trials.

Roberts is the man who got a place in the eliminations, being the driver who much to the disgust of E. R. Thomas, Since then the Buffalo manufacturer has gone to work to produce race cars, and has just constructed three cars for the trials, two of which will be driven by Frenchmen and the third by Roberts.

The Locomobile people have constructed two racing machines on much the same lines as that of the racer of a year ago, but, naturally though, a great deal better. Both cars are for the trials. The Pope-Toledo people have also built three machines, so that in case of accident or disablement resulting in rescinding The only decision arrived at is that the cars must be constructed first from such a happening as that of a year ago and that the driver of each car in case of serious accident prior to the race. He officers evidently believe that there is more glory in getting a pace with one car than in getting a pace with two cars, and so thoroughly satisfied are they with the car produced that they are willing to risk everything on the merits of this machine. Joe Tracy will handle the car in the race, receiving his instructions from A. L. Riker, as he did a year ago.

Pope-Toledo Car.

The Pope-Toledo, considered as a sure place getter, is one of the records of the Pope Company, is to race the first real racing car produced at its factory. It is admitted by all that the car is a fast one, and called to be as dangerous a car as is entered. Lytle will be back at the wheel of a year ago, and proves a hard nut to crack. This machine has been clocked for many days for the fifth place on the team, namely the Matheson Apperson and the three Fryer-Millers. As a speedy car, and extraordinary as one of fast work are emanating from the training quarters, it being stated that it yesterday did a lap at the rate of 132 miles an hour. Still these stories are not by any means strangers to the Vanderbilt course, and a number of King's Corner. The Apperson car is considered a speedy dangerous and is expected to do considerable work toward getting a place in the team.

Still with the Christie car is touted as a place getter, those who have seen its work in the trials declare that it has some fast at Atlantic City last April when it got the mile simultaneously over 1 miles than that it has ever achieved anything as very wonderful, and in view of its past performances it is not such a strong favorite in the running.

Don't Forget Oldsmobile.

The Oldsmobile is another car that should not be overlooked. As regards Mr. Maxwell, it is admitted that it is somewhat of a problem. It will have the largest number of cylinders in the course, 6 in all, and its work will be watched with the greatest interest. Interest in practice the car shows would fill bursts of speed, is fleet like and well handled, and the designer, Mr. Maxwell, is confident that she will make a record for herself.

While wonderful tales of fast times by this, that or the other car are being reported from the practice wash at the course, and cause the unthinking ones to expect far more than will be made in the Circuit de Ardennes, it is predicted that the winning car will not exceed an average speed of sixty four miles an hour. This is view of reports that certain cars have made 123 miles an hour on the course seem at first sight to be placing the speed rather low. Remember, however, that a year ago the fastest circuit of the course was made at the rate of seventy three miles an hour, while the winner, Heaney, did not exceed sixty four. In the trials Tracy made the fastest lap at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The course is a fast one, but certainly much faster than is the one on which the eliminations are to be driven Saturday next. True it is that the dangerous S turn at Cedarhurst has been eliminated, the course lengthened. The course possesses no less than eleven right angle turns, nine of which cannot be taken at a rate faster than sixty miles an hour, if it reaches that point.

Foreigners to See Trials.

The majority of the foreign entrants for the final will witness the elimination, however, have been four-cylinder cars.

Elimination Entrants for Vanderbilt Cup.

Car	Cy.	H. P.	Driver
Locomobile.....	4	90	Joe Tracy
Thomas	4	120	Caitlin
Thomas	4	120	Fetch
Thomas	4	120	Roberts
Pope-Toledo.....	4	120	Lytle
Apperson.....	4	90	Robertson
Oldsmobile	4	60	Keeler
Maxwell.....	2	100	Owen
Christie	4	110	Christie
Fryer-Miller.....	4	110	Lee Frayer
Fryer-Miller.....	4	110	R. E. Hudson
Fryer-Miller.....	4	110	Not named
Matheson	4	80	Mcnight
R. L. & M.....	4	80	Not named
Haynes	4	80	J. W. Haynes

PHOTO BY H. LAZENBURG.

WELL-KNOWN DRIVERS WHO WILL COMPETE IN VANDERBILT CUP TRIALS.

The picture at the top shows Herbert Lyttle and Bert Dingley in a Pope-Toledo Car. Joe Tracy, who will drive a Locomobile, is shown in the larger picture with Al Poole, the mechanician.

WHAT WINTON PEOPLE, PIONEERS OF INDUSTRY, ARE DOING IN CLEVELAND

By Alex. Schwalbach.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—Alexander Winton-Prophet, pioneer and producer—after whom the famous Winton automobiles made in this town are named, has long been recognized as a pillar of the industry.

Automobiles, like human beings, show national characteristics, racial differences and family traits. Looking over here long lines of Winton cars from the first to the last made, I could see a family resemblance, an individuality, a something of a group different from any other family group. Some of the old single cylinder Winton cars, made so long ago that many people have forgotten the date of their manufacture, are in daily use, and the two-cylinder horizontal-opposed Winton was a typical original American construction. The latest products of the Winton plants, however, have been four-cylinder cars.

The Winton shops are located on the outskirts of Cleveland, away out on Berea road, almost under the shadow of Brownell and giving them good shipping facilities. The Winton people, like all the other pioneers and good American makers of automobiles have kept in expansion, and are adding a brick addition to their plant which will give them about second floor surface, the third floor, rather than on the fourth, because the fourth story is rarely used except when road conditions are ideal, and the goods must be handled as little as possible.

Winton for his hours of recreation has turned from motoring on land to motoring on water, and when I entered the office had just returned from a trip on the lake in his 150-horsepower gasoline cruiser, "Lois," the only triple screw craft of its kind on the Great Lakes. The "Lois" is equipped in honor of Mrs. Winton, who is an expert in honor of Mrs. Winton, who is accomplished sailor and knows the water. Mr. Winton's fleet now includes five motor boats, among them being the Winton No. 1 racer.

Four-Cylinder Cars.

Mr. Winton, in discussing the automobile situation, said:

"During the present year we have made and sold and have had paid for 1,200 Winton cars, and during the coming year we will only build four-cylinder cars, as we have done during the past two years, making, however, two models instead of one. Eight and six cylinder models no longer interest us, for we have run the whole gamut from Alpha to Omega of cylinder production, and the one cylinder which we originally made, up to the cylinder racer—Bullet No. 2, the four-cylinder Bullet No. 1 the four-cylinder Quad horizontal motor and the two-cylinder opposed type, the single cylinder, the four-cylinder vertical type which we have been producing since 1903, and the two-cylinder vertical with the shaft drive, first produced in 1897. There has been much talk recently both here and abroad about make-and-break ignition. As a matter of fact, I was the first constructor to use it.

"We are out of the racing game for good, as it does past it served our purpose and served it well, but now it takes all of our time and all of our capital to take care of our trade in touring cars. The Winton exhibit at the National shows to New York and Chicago, but we have also exhibited that the large manufacturing shops of automobiles, of which Cleveland is one, should hold an agents' Fall show of their own. Such a show in Cleveland would be a great success, drawing agents to Cleveland from all over the country.

"We have our own branch houses in all of the big cities of this country and outside in London, England, where the 6 cylinder car scored a great success on the Isle of Wight. Winton automobiles have been exceedingly popular, and are largely used there. During the San Francisco disaster, General Funston used both Winton and after ruin and desolation had reigned every where at once, like Sir Boyle Roche's bird. Winton cars participated in the public service during the great disaster, an honor of which we are proud.

"During the coming year we will continue the production of a successor to our model K but with some refinement, calling it The Winton Type No. 24. The car will be of thirty horse-power, and cost $2,500. It will retain the model K's chief features, i. e. the easily operated individual cylinder intakes and the effective Winton air control.

Seven-Passenger Car.

"The new model M is an elegant high powered, seven-passenger car. Its novel features include a four-speed selective type sliding gear, direct drive on the third speed, a new but altogether desirable idea. It must be borne in mind that the selective system permits gear changes and the use of any set of speed gears instantly without passing through an intermediate gear. Preferred practice takes the direct drive on the third speed, rather than on the fourth, because the fourth speed is rarely used except when road conditions are ideal, and the gear change mechanism that moves from the one of the highest gear in order to avoid the use of counter-shaft and intermediate gears, a major portion of the time, necessarily tends to decrease the life and the use of the car, and should be avoided.

"We will also use in this car a wonderfully excellent multiple disc clutch, having fifty inch carbon friction surfaces. The car will have mechanical operative valves and a positive cut-off-valve. We place the valve on one side of the motor, because his construction avoids the use of two cam shafts, and gives a compact charge of gas, the gas not being spread out as when opposite valves are used, making the ignition more rapid, giving a faster running motor and greater speed capacity.

"We also use long connecting rods in our cylinders so as to reduce the angularity of operation. Long pistons eliminate the tendency to 'rocking,' decrease the wear and friction in the cylinder, and also since the piston pin works at an increased distance from the piston head it is less affected by the heat of combustion.

Gets Maximum Cars.

"As in the best foreign practice on very high grade cars, we offset our cylinders from the crank shaft, this device contributing securing from the motor its maximum power efficiency, reducing and equalizing the side thrust against the cylinder walls, and eliminating the 'knock' which invariably tends towards loss of compression. A recognized authority has this to say regarding the offset cylinder. 'The maximum left thrust is reduced fully one half, while the increase in the wall thrust on the compression stroke is hardly a third greater than in the ordinary arrangement.'

"When our cars are nominally loaded all the driving shafts are practically in line, the universal joints having only to take care of the angularity by the rise and fall of the frame on its springs. One of our original features is the use of a one-piece I beam. Parson's manganese bronze front axle of exceptional strength, having 85,000 pounds to the square inch, and weighing but a shade over 40 pounds. Another feature is the use of our twin spring, which consists of two full length springs, while all other types having only one upper leaf, the second one being a short, half length.

"The new car is rated as forty-horsepower, has a cylinder bore and piston stroke of five inches, and when we refer to horsepower we do not mean any fictitious standard of measurement but the good, old-fashioned horsepower that means five times horsepower the ability to raise 33,000 pounds through one foot of space per minute, or 550 pounds through one foot of space per second. The new car will carry seven passengers easily and cost $3,500."

NEW DORCHESTER GARAGE.

C. A. P. R. Pastene will build a new garage at the corner of Talbot avenue and Spencer street, Dorchester. The building will be of cement blocks, with a commodious cellar, in which will be placed the machine shop, and will comfortably hold seventy cars. The building, for which the ground will be broken Monday, will have a front of seventy six feet on Talbot avenue and 150 on Spencer street, and it is expected it will be completed by January 1.

WORKING ON CUP RACE.

Jefferson DeMont Thompson, chairman of the Racing Board of the American Automobile Association, is working hard over the details of the Vanderbilt race and to the general satisfaction of everyone. The road bed over which the 1906 Vanderbilt Cup race has subsided, and individual measurements of the course are being made steadily by Secretary S. B. Gorham at his office in the Metropolitan Building, New York.

1907 PREMIER HERE.

Among the first of the dealers in this city to receive his 1907 models is George C. Squier, agent for the Premier. The 1907 cars of both the water and air-cooled models are now here in Boston and within a week Mr. Squier expects to receive the runabouts.

Let-Up in Registrations of Motor Vehicles in Bay State During Past Week

Fewer than 100 registrations of motor vehicles were made with the Highway Commissioners during the past week. The list is as follows:

16,672—Robert T. Moffatt, 85 Newbury street, Boston, Ford runabout.

16,673—Henry T. Moore, 149 Fairmount street, Lowell, Cadillac touring car.

16,674—Joseph Mc Morrow, 20 Melrose street, Boston, Cadillac touring car.

16,675—Frank E. Hone, 750 Merrimack street, Lowell, Cadillac touring car.

16,676—Edward Jr. Masters, 44 Masters avenue, Lowell, Cadillac touring car.

16,677—Charles A. Bradford, Knox runabout.

16,678—Axel R. Mattsson, Main street, Warren, Cadillac touring car.

16,679—Charles L. Hamilton, 227 Cooper street, Woburn, Cadillac touring car.

16,680—Jacob B. Bauer, 240 Cross street, Boston, Ford runabout.

16,681—Charles J. Parker, 340 Walker street, Lowell, Cadillac touring car.

16,682—Frank A. Smith, 54 Green street, Boston, Cadillac touring car.

16,683—Francis P. Whalen, 211 Mystic street, Arlington, Reo touring car.

16,684—Charles M. Sawyer, 40 Auckland street, Boston, Pullman runabout.

16,685—Frank Spooner, 1 Wade Square street, Winchendon, Pope-Hartford touring car.

16,686—Ole A. Pundreson and Henry F. Pundreson, 178 Washington street, Springfield, Cadillac runabout.

16,687—Edwin S. Hine, Main street, Enfield, Maxwell-Briscoe touring runabout.

16,688—Frank Cook, 1212 Rockdale avenue, New Bedford, Autocar touring car.

16,689—Samuel G. Underhill, Groton, Cadillac runabout.

16,690—Harry W. Kellogg, 19 Highland avenue, Greenfield, Reo touring car.

16,691—Frank A. Burnham touring car.

16,692—Frederick Ross, 56 Arborway street, Boston, Cadillac touring car.

16,693—Frank L. Howland, 2 Main street, Springfield, Cadillac touring car.

16,694—Daniel A. Sutherland, 201 Ocean street, Lynn, Cadillac touring car.

16,695—Charles A. Piper, Abbott court, W. Derry, Reo touring car.

16,696—Ira Dexter Buxton court, Andover, Thomas touring car.

16,697—Wilson Rambo, 1062 Broadway street, Lowell, Cadillac touring car.

16,698—Frank A. Bowen, 1 Bowen street, W. Newton, Stevens touring car.

16,699—Frank A. Bowen, 1 Washington street, Quincy, F. E. Stevens runabout.

16,700—Frank A. Bowen, 98 Putnam avenue, Cambridge, Reo touring car.

16,701—Frank A. Bowen, 27 W 536 street, New York, Reo touring car.

16,702—Arvid G. Hanson, 1016 Locust street, Worcester, Autocar runabout.

16,703—George Payne, 541 Main street, Great Barrington, Stevens runabout.

16,704—Joseph F. Lamona, Highland street, Northampton, Reo runabout.

16,705—Oscar D. Haywood, 325 N. Main street, Fall River, Cadillac touring car.

16,706—Wm. T. Van Nostrand, 402 Benson street, Utica, Ford runabout.

16,707—Wm. S. Dillaway, 100 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Pierce touring car.

16,708—Wm. H. West, 81 Eutaw street, E. Boston, Ford Motor Car Company runabout.

16,709—Robert F. Fowler, 199 Park street, Boston, Ford Motor Car Co. runabout.

16,710—Frederick H. Sears, East Dennis, Ford runabout.

16,712—Oliver C. Gardner, 81 Cherry street, North Attleboro, Ford Motor Car Co. runabout.

16,713—Charles J. Lawson, 1 Chandler street, Boston, Cadillac touring car.

16,714—Frank Bolen, 63 Columbus avenue, Somerville, Knox runabout.

16,715—Edward W. Kelley, 31 Hill street, Boston, Stanley steamer.

16,716—Frank E. Dow, 20 Woburn street, Reading, Ford runabout.

16,717—Charles H. Cotter, 9 Oakview terrace, Boston, Reo Motor Vehicle Co. touring car.

16,718—Charles J. Lawson, 1 Chandler street, Worcester, Stanley runabout.

16,719—Frank A. Bolen, 63 Columbus avenue, Somerville, Knox runabout.

16,720—Elias C. Brewer, 6 Green street, Westboro, Cadillac touring car.

16,721—Benj. F. Freeman, 22 Broadway, Somerville, Cadillac touring car.

16,722—Patrick Preston, 18 May street, Salem, Ford runabout.

16,723—Walter A. Griffin, Everett street, Sharon, Reo touring car.

16,724—Wallace H. Dalton, Maple street, Northborough, Cadillac touring car.

16,725—Edward Stockbridge, Electric Isles 3 seater.

16,726—Frank E. Bush, 226 Fairview avenue, Chicopee, Locomobile runabout.

16,727—Frank E. Bush, 24 Park street, Malden, Ford runabout.

16,728—Josiah R. Harding, 83 Monmouth court, Brookline, Pope touring car.

16,729—Harry A. Hunter, 53 Monmouth court, Brookline, Autocar runabout.

16,730—David M. Farris, 4 Huntley street, Worcester, Cadillac touring car.

16,731—Eugene L. Wiley, 44 Weld street, New Bedford, Winton touring car.

16,732—Ernest Lincoln, 38 Broadway, Somerville, Haynes-Apperson Auto Co. runabout.

16,733—Kenneth R. Farmanter, 33 Dalton avenue, South Framingham, G. D. Farmenter & Co. runabout.

16,640—H. Holbrook Curtis, 118 Madison avenue, New York, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.

16,641—George Atkinson, 46 Hacina Avenue, Chelsea, Ford runabout.

16,642—Burton Preston, 543 Park avenue, Manchester, N. H., Cadillac touring car.

16,643—Cyrille H. Hatcwell, 1441 Lincoln Park boulevard, Detroit, Mich., Pierce touring car.

16,644—Frank E. Bowen, 101 Mill street, Dedham, Rapid Motor Vehicle Co. delivery wagon.

16,645—Frank E. Bowen, 101 Mill street, Boston, Rapid Motor Vehicle Co. delivery wagon.

16,646—Frank Bowen, 98 Putnam avenue, Cambridge, Maxwell Briscoe runabout.

16,647—Howard Kimball, South and Union streets, Portsmouth, N. H., Reo touring car.

16,648—Ernest Spaulding, 1 Water street, Framingham, Cadillac touring car.

16,649—Frank Spaulding, 1 Water street, Framingham, Cadillac touring car.

16,650—Edward Lenox, Exeter street, Boston, Angus Motor Co. touring car.

16,651—Edward Lenox, Exeter street, Boston, Angus Motor Co. touring car.

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ALL COMPLETE—Everything needed for successful farming; 54 acres, 20 miles south of Boston; less than mile to school, church, store, p. o. station; $1,000 worth of fine timber and cordwood; buildings in A1 condition, 8-room house, good stable full of hay, carriage shed, corncrib, implement house, hennery, etc.; abundance of water; an ideal spot for poultry, dairy or summer home and barn, or for anything at all; cow, hay, stock and tools included; nothing to buy, no repairs to make; $3,200, in cash; 2 good horses, 2 cows, 400 poultry, 200 bu. potatoes, 200 cwt. ensilage, 3 hogs, 3 farm wagons, 2 carriages, harnesses, covering machines, and ever needful thing. EDWARD F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

$1,500, $500 CASH, buys this 55-acre farm, 2-story house, located on high, sightly road, midway between Pitchburg and Ashburnham; 2 miles from electric cars; 1 mile to school, church and store; 20 acres in young thrifty timber; balance in mowing; keeps 2 cows and team, orchard, 42 choice apple trees, plum, 2-story house and barn; 40 ft. long; handsome shade, barn 40x60, 75 tons silo, brewery for 200 barrels, stone house, cellar; this entire price includes some 12 ton hay, mowing machine, horse rake, farm wagon, cornmeal mill, 2 plows, harrow, sleigh, harnesses and lot of small tools. F. C. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

POULTRY PLANT, choice location for the business, close to Taunton; 52 acres, mostly tillage; 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 poultry houses, 2 fine brooding sheds, family horse, fancy wagon, carriage, buggy, incubators, brooders, poultry implements, incubators, brooders, ensilage cutter, full line tools, large lot of potatoes, large quantity of vegetables, is cultivated land, but, wood and pasture, abundance good water; 2-story house, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 toilets, 2 sinks, 3 closets, 3 chimneys, 2 fireplaces, 2 furnaces, 2 cellars, 2 piazzas, 2 verandas, 2 porches, 2 halls, 2 attics, slate roof, 2

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$15 to $25 Per Week Easily Earned

NO MAN or woman who is willing to work can fail to make a good living at our new and original business, since our goods are positively unique and the only ones ever offered to the public. EVERY WOMAN wants one of our Aluminum Sanitary Cooking Utensils, and every man wants to sell them. Our agents are making from $15 to $25 per week, and we want more agents at once. Our goods are sold entirely by sample, and we furnish free to agents a large sample outfit, which includes a full-sized Aluminum Sanitary Cooker, and all the necessary printed matter, etc. Our goods are guaranteed for ten years, and are sold at a price that makes them a necessity in every household. Our agents are making big money, and you can do the same. Write us at once for full particulars, and we will tell you how to get started. Don't delay, but write to-day. EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED to take orders for Aluminum Sanitary Cooking Utensils. Sample outfit free. Write for terms. EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Boston, Mass.

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SELF TAUGHT; complete course, postpaid, $1.50; sent on special offer; sample letters and catalogue free. PROF. ATKINSON'S SIGN COLLEGE, Box 282 C., Fall River, Mass.

AGENTS—Big money and rapid sales for a new, novelty and household necessities. Profits 100 per cent. Sample free. Manufacturer, 547 Dearborn street, Chicago.

AGENTS—Do you know that in the city of Chicago there is a manufacturing concern called "The Corn Cob" that you can buy a corn cob for? You know what it is for. A wonderful invention. Patented and plans for agents and mail order people; it tells them how they can make $5000 a year with a small mail order business, how to make dollars at home in spare time; handsome booklet free. Also how to start a making money right in front of your home; from the sales of one article in two years, this month's issue will be over two hundred thousand; a profitable business, our Stockkeeper System; for agents and mail order men; the best and most complete plan as profitable as this for mail order business; collection system; how to start on small capital; how you can make money; how to start our "new system" plan of wholesaling to agents; launch by mail; a few months' work; Chicago Cob Co., 1000 Chicago Opera House Block, Chicago.

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BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A GOOD ROOM CHEAP—Don't tramp all day to find a room; we can locate you on any street, give you full particulars, furnished, price and location; information free; try us. HUB ROOM RENTING AGENCY, 501 Tremont st.

A FEW attractive rooms in corner house, fine location; gentlemen accommodated; also small room cheap. Call 632 Tremont st.

ALL KINDS of clean rooms, day, week or month, minute from Dudley st. terminal; bus away from it. 47 Rodney st.

AMERICAN COUPLE in private family, two or three unfurnished rooms; state full particulars in first letter. G 352, Boston American.

AN AMERICAN COUPLE wants large sunny room for the Winter, with or without board. S 1000, Boston American.

AT 18 FOUNTAIN ST., Box., off Regent st.—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping, range, sink and bath, rent low.

A—581 MASS. AV.—For front dining room, with use of kitchen; rent to be worked out, if desired; also front side room, bathroom floor.

AT 950 S. ST.—Large front room and back parlor; also large front square room; tel.; h. and c. water.

A—20 CLAREMONT PARK—newly fin. front rooms, all modern conveniences, improvements, H. & c. water.

AT 8 FERDINAND ST.—Furnished front parlor, with 3 windows ($3.50); also square room, price $2.50; hot and cold water in both.

AT 32 REGENT ST., Box., furnished rooms to let, large or small, all modern improvements; rent low; near Dudley t.

AT 12 HANCOCK ST.—For large front square room, h. and c. water, price $3 up.

APPLETON ST., 44—Elegant rooms by the day, with all conveniences.

A SIDE ROOM, one flight front, with large closet, $12, 110 West Concord st.; telephone.

A—FURNISHED ROOMS to let, s. h., h. & c. water, MODERATE, 6 Dalton st.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PARK—Well fur. front parlor, hot and cold water; home privileges; rent low.

ATTRACTIVE SQUARE and side rooms, large closet, 115 Mass. av., near Boylston.

BEACON HILL—Cosy side room, hot and cold water, next to bath, $3, attic $2, refined surroundings. 3 Hancock st., off Beacon.

BACK PARLOR cheap to gent who will give breakfast. 110 West Concord st.; telephone.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished heated room, steam heat, bath, private family; Dec. 1 to May 1; terms reasonable; recommended parties; meals if desired. P 343, Boston American.

DESIRABLE ROOMS with bath, heat and electric lights, $4 per week. Inquire at Adams st. Adjacent Milton, Mass.

DINING ROOM with use of kitchen; sl. room, 7 Thurston st., Dor.; $3; also side room, $1.50. 76 Waltham st., city.

DESIRABLE ROOMS—Visitors in Boston accommodated the day. 202 Columbus av.

DESIRABLE ROOMS with steam heat at reasonable rates by day or week. 3 Pleasant st., West End.

DESIRABLY furnished rooms with piano, telephone, by the day or week; large alcove room finely furnished. 161 Berkeley st.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for rent; 81 Bellevue st., Longwood; 3 minutes' walk from Harvard Medical College.

FUR. front square room, 9 Tremont st., light housekeeping, bathroom floor, h. & c. water, gas. Entrance 12 Common, suite 10, 4 rooms.

FURNISHED front parlor, suitable for physician or music teacher, 63 East Brookline st.

FURNISHED side room, $1.50. 7 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing.

HOMELIKE attractive rooms (movable location), open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone, every convenience. 1 Hancock st., 97 W. Newton st.

HANDSOMELY furnished alcove room; also side room, hot and cold water, telephone connection. 606 Columbus av.

LARGE SQUARE ROOM to let on bathroom floor, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 Rutland Square st., suite 1.

LARGE sunny room, good closets, hot and cold water, use of telephone, central location. 7 Columbus av.

LARGE front rooms, furnished for $2; h. & c. water, also unfurnished parlor. 3019 Washington st., suite 3.

61 APPLETON ST.—Nice room, running water, to parties of refinement; $1.50 per week. 2 Dean.

LARGE square room, newly furnished, open fire, gas; terms reasonable. 31 E. Springfield st.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, heat and bath, fine location. 19 Circuit st., Rox.

MASS. AV., No. 468—Square and side rooms, 2d floor. Tremont.

NEWLY furnished light rooms, hot and cold running water, steam heat, toilet and bath on same floor; rent reasonable. Suite 4, Hotel Blackstone, Tremont and Boylston sts.

NICELY FURNISHED steam-heated room, private family; for gentleman; convenient to Harvard; cation; Warren st. cars, 7 Copeland st., Roxbury, side 1.

NEWLY furnished rooms, sunny and agreeable, hot and cold water, telephone, excellent location, Northampton st., just around the corner from Tremont st.

NEWLY FURNISHED SQUARE and side room on 1st st. 440 Columbus av., opposite Blood Plaza; telephone connections.

NICE ROOM to let, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinners, small private family; left hand bell. 49 Copeland st., Roxbury.

NICE rooms to let near Harvard Med. School, 672 Huntington av., suite 1; $4 and $5.50.

NICELY for rooms for lodging; could be used for light housekeeping. 70 Main st., Charlestown.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to let, day or week. HILLIARD, 107 Hanover st., city.

OPPOSITE Henry Siegel Co., 2 Essex st., small room to let; suitable for evening classes in typewriting, stenography, etc.; rent $3 per month in advance.

PLEASANT rooms, neatly furnished, all conveniences, light housekeeping allowed, excellent location, opposite Public Library, Boylston st. Most modern.

PLEASANT ROOMS at 65 St. Botolph st., Side 1.

ROOM TO LET in suite with kitchen privileges to congenial young lady; telephone. Address B 357, Boston American.

ROOMS TO LET—3 alcove, 1 side, front parlor and 2 side rooms, newly furnished, 2d floor, 1 flight.

TWO ROOMS on bathroom floor, all furnished for light housekeeping; with privilege of cooking; also use of parlor and piano. 21 Rutherford st., Malden.

TO LET—Cambridge, near Harvard College, large front room, well furnished, steam heat, suitable for student; private family; very reasonable. 371, Boston American.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, with gas heat and telephone. Corner Centre and Eliot sts., Jamaica Grounds. 52 Highland av., Somerville.

TO LET, 512 Tremont st., Boylston, suite 5, one or two sunny rooms; fine location, near Public Library and elected cars.

TO LET—Kitchen, die room, gas, and bedroom combined, for all school. 6 Dearborn st., near lines of cars, Dorchester, Mass.

TO LET—Sunny room, $12; 2 rooms and bath, $18; 2 rooms, $11. ED. WHITNEY, 307 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

TWO $8 ROOMS, one front, side, light housekeeping. 37 Worcester sq.

TO LET—Newly furnished side room, $3. 376A Shawmut av., suite 2.

WARREN AV., 486—Front parlor to let; front square on top floor, with large closet and running water.

WANTED—Children to board, over 2 years. JENNIE MOORE, 98 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea, Mass.

WANTED—By young man, room in West End; early location desired. Telephone, 2½-3, permanent. S 851, Boston American.

WANTED—A respectable young man to room and board in private family; best location in Dorchester. B 339, Boston American.

WASHINGTON ST.—Handsomely furnished side room, continuous hot water, telephone. K 848, American.

WANTED—Children to board, over 2 years, reference, Everett Station, P. O. Box No. 6.

YOUNG MAN wishes suitable room in nice city, within 15 minutes of Park Subway, with widow preferred, permanent if suitable; references, $2.50 and $3.00 per week; single rooms 75c. per day and upward; telephone connection.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

5 ROOMS and bath, with steam heat and all improvements. MRS. G. M. CHALMERS, 46 Temple place, 3d floor, West End.

6 WORCESTER SQ.—Fur. bs-k parlor and connecting side room, for gents; h. water, furnace heat, laundry.

6 HALE ST., near Green, handsomely furnished, heated rooms, $1.50 weekly; all improvements; suitable for families.

9 ST. CHARLES ST.—Or Shawmut av., 2 rooms, good closets, h. and c. water, bath, use of room, couple, kitchen privilege to nice people, $3 and $3.50 per week.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished square and side rooms, day or week, telephone.

11 MYRTLE ST.—Par., front, square and side rooms, open plumbing, bath, continuous hot water.

11 WHITING ST., Rox., pleasant furnished rooms, three minutes to Dudley terminal.

12 BERWICK PARK—Newly furnished rooms, front and back parlor, with piano, square and side room; h. and c. water.

14 HANCOCK ST.—Pleasant well fur. square and side rooms; all improvements; board if desired. Telephone 2240-2.

15 ST. CHARLES ST.—Newly fur. rooms, gas, h. and c. water; $1.50, $2.00.

16 CLARENDON PK.—Fur. front square room, also parlor with piano, continuous h. water.

18 E. BROOKLINE ST.—Newly furnished square and side rooms, with hot and cold water, steam heat and gas.

20 ROCKVIEW, Dor., 32, 34, warm rooms, hot and cold water, large closets, four windows, one car ride from town.

25 HOOKVILLE PK. Rox.—Rooms with board, ladies or gentlemen; 2 minutes from electric cars.

28 HARVARD ST.—Newly furnished light housekeeping room to let; water, range and gas; also single room; all conveniences; terms reasonable.

43 LONGFELLOW ST., Dorchester—New large 9 room, modern home; family with or without board; horse or cliek. Apply at house.

50 APPLETON ST.—Strangers visiting Boston can find rooms, day or week. Mrs. Reid's Twin.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well-aired rooms by the day.

61 APPLETON ST.—Nice room, running water, to parties visiting city. $1. Call 127 2 Dean.

61 CHESTNUT ST., Boston—Suite of two rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat and telephone.

63 OXFORD ST., suite 4—1 nicely furnished room, steam heat, excellent; reasonable.

76 CLARENDON PK.—Fur. front square room, bath, continuous hot water, gas.

82 WORCESTER ST.—Front sq. and back rooms, h. and c. water.

87 WORCESTER ST.—Sunny square front rooms, large closets, water; also front side with closets; quiet home; telephone.

91 WALTHAM ST.—A large front parlor, other rooms, hot and cold water and steam heat; reasonable.

92 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant large rooms $1 per day.

96 WALTHAM ST.—Well-furnished front parlor with piano, price $3; continuous hot water; steam heat.

98 PEMBROKE ST.—Nicely furnished and pleasant rooms; h. and c. water; plenty hot in Winter.

99 MYRTLE ST.—Pleasant room, suitable for light housekeeping, $2.25 and front suite $4.50.

99 BERKELEY ST., suite 1—Newly furnished rooms, reasonable to all our lines; visitors to Boston accommodated, day or week.

99 WALTHAM ST.—Well-aired fur. rooms by the day or week. Telephone 1291-4 Tenn.

107 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Pleasant square room with kitchenette, h. and c. water, steam heat; other rooms.

111 APPLETON ST.—Nicely fur., large, pleasant rooms for gents; all conveniences; reasonable. Tel. 996-4 Tenn.

115 BERKELEY ST.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water; travellers accommodated. Telephone 1283-3 Tenn.

131 ROXBURY ST., suite 2.—Square room, light and sunny, rent moderate.

149 WARREN AV.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week. Telephone 3582-2 Tremont.

170 APPLETON ST.—Square room, h. and c. water, heat; side room.

183 WARREN AV.—Square room and back parlor, hot and cold water in rooms.

186 HUNTINGTON AV., Suite 2—Handsomely furnished front room, telephone and all appointments of a refined home.

224 W. CANTON ST.—Square room, h. and c. water, heat; also suitable for 2. Some board if allowed; also other rooms.

247 WEST NEWTON ST., near Huntington av., large and small rooms handsomely furnished; reasonable.

250 MASS. AV.—Newly remodeled rooms, front square or side; also back parlor to rent; hot and cold water; fine location.

260-262 FREMONT ST.—Parlor, square and side rooms, newly furnished; tel. connection.

311 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished rooms and side room, housekeeping, from $3.50.

725 TREMONT ST.—Front square room, with running water, $2.50. Rear side room, $1.50.

1538 BOYLSTON ST.—Rooms by day or week; meals if desired; terms, telephone 2124-1, B. 847.

1,400 WASHINGTON ST.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, stove, water, gas, $2.50 laundry privileges; also parlor with piano; suitable for gentlemen.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

2 HOUSES

FURNISHED or unfurnished, on Pleasant st., near Washington st., now vacant; location for renting rooms, reasonable rent. THOMAS-REEVES CO., 85 Milk st.

HOUSE of 8 rooms, 46 Adams st.; key at 29; rent $15. FURNER, 1,003 Tremont st.

NEW HOUSE, 8 rooms, improvements, fireplace, near electrics, $25. Address 11 Bradley st., Somerville.

ROXBURY—$20 month, 10 rooms, suitable two families; 5 minutes from Dudley st. Harvard. BROWN, 749 Shawmut av.

TO LET—15-room house, every improvement, 8 rooms, newly painted and papered, rent $30. Apply CHAS. W. HOWARD, 209 Washington st., Somerville.

HOUSES WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED to rent, a house of 10 rooms or more; rent not over $50 a month. E. M., 326 Columbus av., suite 4.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CORNER store and tenement, fine location for grocery business; rent low. Inquire of Dearborn and Austin, near Dudley st.

STORE to let for light manufacturing. Apply 77 Northampton st.

STORE to let on the main st., Apply to RICHARD SULLIVAN, Lebanon, N. H., 2d.

STUDIO TO LET, 157 Huntington av., suite 1.

HOTELS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOTEL STERBINS, 465 Broadway, South Boston—Newly furnished rooms, rates $2.50 and $3.00 per week; single rooms 75c. per day and upward; telephone connection.

Where to Dine

TOMORROW'S ladies and gents' restaurant, 45 to 51 Court st., Boston, opp. Old Court House.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOLDING BICYCLE; write for illustration; latest improvements; best workmanship; lowest prices; bicycles $10 up; motor bicycle bargain. 552 Harrison av.

GOOD R. H. BICYCLES, $8 to $12; new tires, $1 to $2. 2176 CROSS St., cor. Hanover st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EIGHT MEN, BUSINESS—Can rely, to your home, goods sell everywhere, no medicine fake. SOUTHERN MFG. CO., 218 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, 50 boarders, for sale cheap if sold; good business. 9 Wall st., Boston American.

MAIL ORDER PEOPLE—New catalogue; 800 quantities furnished with your name printed; discount goes direct dupont; send for free booklet. "Secrets of Mail Order Success." THE DUPONT CO., Dept. 512, Buffalo, N. Y.

MUST SELL on my newly furnished lodging house; 19 rooms, good location; cost $700, price $300 cash. 27 Bay st., Boston.

PATENTED combination household article, need in every store, shop, office, and big profit; will sell business goods stock; sample, 25c. postpaid. E 321, Boston American.

PARTNER for lunch corporation, business established; little capital; big profits; thorough investigation. W 350, Boston American.

RESTAURANT and dining room combined, centrally located, with business and plenty of it; best of reasons for selling; a bargain for some one. Address 10 Main st., Somerville.

START a mail order business; we furnish everything; immense profits; only few dollars required; new plan, proven certain; route nothing to investigate. Address 1 Nassau st., Rockville Centre, N. Y.

SMALL MARKET for sale, doing a cash business of $500 a week; stock about $1,000; in large location; cause of sale, going west; low rent. 143 Washington st.

STORE—Grocery, flour and tobacco, con., rent $12 month, good store and fixtures, $300; also good shop; living room con.

THERE are hundreds of families somewhere in the U. S. who are probably anxious to locate either before or after the holidays; if there is any lady who has not got in touch with these people in her town, we can put her in touch with them; easy to read by a 2-year-old boy; we give the country to one lady. COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York City.

TREMONT ST., near Berkeley—Furnished house 12 rooms, nicely furnished, high class; trade, coal and wood; $600; $200 cash. 1 Columbus av.

WANTED—Large, well established manufacturing business to locate in Boston; have machinery, stock and fixtures; will guarantee satisfactory results; will establish and carry on business with moderate salary and all expenses, with share of profits to right party; have also small room for investment and high class business; good for $6,000 per year or better; will not locate here. For particulars, furnish references and address G. CASTNER, Crossley, 27 Pine st., Syracuse, N. Y.

WANTED—A country hotel to buy or lease, some furnished; address, 1 Columbus av., Boston American.

WOOD AND COAL STORE wanted, with a living room; grocery and groceries. VOGT, 102 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

VARIETY and grocery, well established, good business, selling cheap. 2 Columbus av.

WALTER WERR, 69 Warren av., has the credit lodging house dealer, will sell for cash or small payments; 30 rooms. 69 Warren.

WANTED—A young man with ability to invest $1,000 in established business publication; money secured. C 1100, American.

WANTED—3 family house, all improvements, must be large, well built and in good repair. Flood Bldg., W 370, Boston American.

WE buy, sell or exchange anything. 27 State st., room 70.

$2,000—BIG HOUSE, town water, bath, steam heat, shop, fruit, 4 acres, excellent repair, cost $5,000, entire mansion; Dorchester town. 2111 Dorchester, Mass.

$3,000—BAKERY and variety, 4 rooms, good location; grocery and bakery rooms connected, fixtures complete. 1 COPPLE ST., 1st corner Brighton st.

$400—BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL men of means try Hotel Hilda. W 370, Boston American.

$450 PAYS for grocery and variety store, 3 rooms connected, nicely stocked and fitted, $100 more; rent $12. 1 Dix pl., MILKEY, 724 Washington st., room 7.

$600 MONTH and luncheon is clearing; stay here all satisfied, pay me $1,800 then; unequalled opportunity. 9 Wall st., Boston American.

$250 BUYS 2-hour barber shop, clearing $25 per week. WALTER BROWN, Gardiner, Me.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

REAR 28-30 COMMON ST.

2 Brick tenements, 5 rooms each, $3.00 per week each. THOMAS-REEVES, 85 Milk st.

$20 LET—FURNISHED APTMTS., 2 OR 3 ROOMS AND BATH. 1400 TREMONT ST., ROXBURY, 6 minutes from Dudley st. HOUSEHOLD ADVISING SERVICES, KETS AT 1405 TREMONT ST.

ALLSTON—Tenements 4 and 5 rooms, every room convenient to cars, etc.; $2.00 and $2.50 per week. 1 Cambridge st., Allston.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, 9 rooms; 7 minutes R. R. from Boston; all conveniences; gas; Allston station; $25. Apply 68 Pinckney st., Boston.

ALL KINDS of suites and rooms, 3 to 5 rooms, 13 Court sq., Boston.

CORNER apartment, steam, continuous hot water, awnings, screens, connecting rooms, unfurnished or furnished to right parties; 10 minutes to Science Church. 51 Falmouth st., suite 3.

EAST SOMERVILLE—Two tenements of 4 rooms each, $15 and $16.50. Inquire 21 Benedict st., Somerville.

FURNISHED SUITE, 2 rooms for sale; steam heat, bathing, service; rent $12. 1400 Tremont st., suite 2, Sunday and evenings, 7 to 9.

FOR SALE—A furnished flat of five sunny rooms, bath, piazza, front and rear; will sell cheap. 10 Falmouth st., suite 1.

HEALTHFUL, Adjacent Heights, new building, 5-room suites, bath, range, tube, 5 minutes to Dudley, Egleston sq. cars, $15. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—One 3, one 5-room suite, furnished or unfurnished; sink, water, gas, bath, tube; 5 minutes to Dudley, Egleston sq. and Roxbury Crossing. 2 Fenwick pl., suite 1.

MASS. AV., 1,400 to 1,408—Suites and rooms, single or en suite, $12, $15, $18. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

NEW HOUSEKEEPING—One 3, one 5-room suite, furnished or unfurnished; sink, water, gas, bath, tube; 5 minutes to Dudley, Egleston sq. and Roxbury Crossing. 2 Fenwick pl., suite 1.

SUITES, 4 r., $18 to $20; 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, $22 to $35 rooms, $4.50 to $8 per week. THOMAS-REEVES CO., 85 Milk st., Roxbury.

SUITE 5 ROOMS, bath, furnace heat, all light rooms, fine location, 17 Circuit st., Roxbury.

TENEMENTS of 2 to 10 rooms, first-class repair; rents moderate or good tenants. Apply to Hayden, 24 Dix st., Roxbury.

TWO 4-ROOM suites, 2 3-floor 3-apartment house, improvements, steam, electric cars, $12. 27 Calumet st., Dorchester.

TO LET, Roxbury, 10 suites at 4 rooms, $14; 5 rooms, $16; 6 rooms, $18; 7 rooms, $20; 8 rooms, $22. 1400, 1402 Tremont st. KEZER.

WANTED—A small suite in two-family house, Dorchester, Roxbury or Brookline; modern improvements; state rent. C 1000, HUMMEL, 25 Beacon st., Brookline.

WANTED—Couple to take part of fine house, very cheap rent. F. GRANT, 219 Quincy st., Roxbury.

WEST END, 40 Blanford st.—New suites, 5 rooms, bath, tube, $15.50. Apply 38 Blanford st. MR. MILTON, 22 Allen st.

WESTERN AV., No. 24, Cambridge—2 large rms. to let, large grounds, small fam., $12.50; Rox. Crossing, 2 rms., bath, $10.50; 2 rms., bath, gas, tub, $9.50; 4 rms. suite, tel. tube, porch, bd. 10 Harvard st. 2 SUITES each, 5 rooms, $20, 209 Hilton st., Rox.; $20 per month.

$25—6-ROOM suite, 2 floors, 3-apartment house; all improvements; nice neighborhood. 39 Calumet st., Dorchester.

612 COLUMBUS AV.—Suite 5 rooms, bath, gas, steam, steam heat, laundry, open plumbing.

14 WEST ST., West Everett—Suite 5 rooms, bath, tube, range, $14.

STOVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FAMILY RANGES, with or without water backs; Parlor Stoves, Hall Stoves, Heating Stoves, Standards and others; Gilmoncda, 26 Hubs, 14 Hub Extensions, 2 Hub Extensions, 2 Hub Ranges. BEAN, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges, Walker French, Atlantas, 2 holes, and Crawfords, 10 Magees, 9 Crawfords, 2 Crawford 2-holes, 2 Magee 2-holes, 1 Magee 3-hole. BEAN, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

FURNACES—15 second-hand Magee, Walker, Crawford and Hub furnaces, 2-holes; also duplex and test registers, ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

THE NEMO range will do all your cooking and heating. 2 Hub Extensions, 2 Hub Ranges. NEMO HEATER CO., 397 Washington st., Somerville.

WANTED—Second-hand ranges. Magee, Crawford and wood preferred. Address W 370, Boston American.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

VISIT A. R. GROVER'S,
138 WASHINGTON ST., OPP. ADAMS SQ.
Headquarters for Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Optical Goods; Repairing a Specialty. Ladies beautiful Diamond Rings with Waltham Watch attached, $25 and upward. Gentlemen's Gold Watches, $15 and upward. Solid silver spectacles, our price $2.97. $5.00 engraved, gold spectacles, our price $3.00. Eyes tested free of charge by our expert opticians. Enough said. Open evenings. Telephone 1291-2 Oxford. Remember, A. R. GROVER'S, 138 Washington st., opp. Adams sq.

DETECTIVES.

Set solid, 12c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE.
Licensed and bonded; all kinds of evidence secured; moderate terms. F. S. Cox, 8,166, Boston.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE, 22 years' experience in all parts of America and Europe. MITCHELL, 24 Tremont st., room 24.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEAREST SHIPPING POINT TO MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

If You Want Your Goods Quick Order Today and You Will Get Them Tomorrow

TO OUR TRADE In all instances the liquors purchased from us come direct from the distillery warehouse through us, thus saving extra profits of agents.

EXPRESS PREPAID		EXPRESS PREPAID	
Splaine's Parkwood Club Rye Whiskey	Ball-In-Hand Bourbon	Kingmont Rye or Bourbon	Bell Brandon Whiskey
1 FULL QUART 1.00	Best old matured blend—our specialty.	Pure Rye Whiskey—more popular each day.	Sold Direct to the original U. S. Packer—nothing like it.
4 FULL QUARTS 3.00		QUARTS 75c	Per case.
Pure, Palatable and Perfect.		6 QUARTS 4.00	12 BIG BOTTLES
	8.50	12 QUARTS 7.50	6.00

Our Celebrated Combination Boxes Are Without Doubt Positively Unequalled Values.

These Boxes sold so well last week we decided to advertise them again for the sake of our many customers who did not get one last week. YOU HAD BETTER ORDER ONE NOW!

BOX NO. 1. 4 BOTTLES	BOX NO. 3. 6 BOTTLES
1 Bot. Parkwood Club Whiskey 1.00	1 Bot. Whiskey .75
1 Bot. Imported Port or Sherry 1.00	1 Bot. Parkwood Rye .75
1 Bot. Imported Cabu Sec 1.00	1 Bot. Old Rum .75
1 Bot. Royal Punch 1.00	1 Bot. Port Wine .25
Total Value 4.25	1 Bot. Sherry Wine .25
ALL FOR $4.00	Total Value 2.75
	ALL FOR $2.00
BOX NO. 2 8 BOTTLES	BOX NO. 4. 6 BOTTLES
1 Bot. Park wood 1.00	1 Bot. Kingmont Whiskey .75
1 Bot. Port Wine 1.00	1 Bot. Park Wood Rye 1.00
1 Bot. Sherry Wine .25	1 Bot. California Brandy 1.00
1 Bot. Angelica Wine .25	1 Bot. Whiskey Cocktail .75
1 Bot. Fine Brandy 1.00	2 Bots. Crescent Port Wine 1.00
Total Value 2.75	Total Value 4.50
ALL FOR $2.50	ALL FOR $4.00

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS On every order of $5.00 or over, including one bottle of WINE FREE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ALE, BEER, PORTER, CHAMPAGNE OR ALCOHOL.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.,
THE LARGEST U. S. MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND. HAVERHILL, MASS.
Send for Our New Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

CON KEEFE, 8-10 Cambridge St., Boston.
All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.
Ladies' Cafe and Waiting Room in Connection With My Wholesale Store.

Keefe's Bourbon or Rye
Manhattan Champagne
Copper Distilled 65c. per qt. 12 full quarts $7.00
Distilled, 2.50 per gal. 50c. pt.
1.00 qt.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS.

	Qts.	Pts.
Pennsylvania Rye and Bourbon	$1.50	.40
Kentucky Rye and Bourbon	2.00	.50
Copper Distilled Rye and Bourbon	2.50	.65
Maryland Rye and Bourbon	3.00	.75
Greenbrier	3.50	1.00
XXXX Standard Rye and Bourbon	4.00	1.00
Nottingham Rye and Bourbon	4.75	1.25
Sherwood Rye	5.75	1.50
1880 Rye and Bourbon	8.00	2.00
American Gin	1.00	.25
No. 3 Holland Gin	2.00	.75
No. 1 Holland Gin	3.00	1.00
Keefe's Spec. Rum	1.50	.40
New England Rum	2.00	.50
Medford Rum	2.75	.75
Jamaica Rum	3.75	1.00
Very Old Rum	5.75	1.50
California Brandy	3.00	.75
Fine Old Brandy	4.00	1.00
Grand Brandy	4.00	1.00
Keefe's 3 Star Brandy	5.00	1.25
Leading Brands of Liquors at lowest prices. Send an order.		

Insurance rate on pure blood. It cures coughs and colds. Sold by druggists. Ask your Druggist or send $1.00 to Con Keefe.

All for $1.00
All for $1.25
All for $1.50
All for $2.00

4 full quarts Keefe's Copper Distilled Rye or Bourbon	$2.50
12 quarts for	$7.00
6 full quarts Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for	$3.00
12 quarts for	$8.00
Keefe's Pure Malt Whiskey, 75c bottle. 1 dozen bottles, $8.50.	
Greenbrier, Bottled in Bond, $1.00	
12 Full Quarts, $10.50.	
Brandy Imported in Bottle.	
$1.50 qt., 75c. pt., 40c. 1-2 pt.	

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	50c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c $1 and $1.50 Qt
Port Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c $1 and $1.25 Qt

In full quarts. Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira and Claret.

All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes. Send for price list.

Bourbon whiskey is made in Kentucky.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUOR ABSOLUTELY PURE—White Rose, Rose and Glen, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quarts. Old Rye, Bourbon, Gin, Rum, Brandy, imported wines, 50c. to $2; CAL wines, 20c. to 50c. per bottle. Send for price list. Cushing Process is for sale by the gallon, per quart, and in a trial bottle for 10c. Orders by mail or express filled within 10 miles; 25 orders anywhere in New England prepaid. Send for booklet, mailed anywhere. Orders by telephone promptly filled. We will send C.O.D. in cities where we have no agent. Cushing Process is the best liquor for family use ever the best in the world. We will not pay express charges. CUSHING PROCESS MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 880 Washington st., Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, 4 years old, $2.50 per gallon, 75 cents full quart. THUS, KNOW ME BOOK, 75 cents full quart, nearly 100 years old.

SAVE MONEY—Drink healthful drink, pure, refreshing ale of Cushing Process; sent quickly brewed at Auburn 0 348. Boston, Auburn.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, black leather fob, initials engraved on back; reward. Return to 1 Hancock st., Dorchester. Also lost on train from Boston to Quincy, Adams or Milton, on train leaving Boston at 5:45 Congress st. Please return to G. N. TUCKER, 12 Adie st., Allston.

LOST—In Everett, one automobile lid and basket, between city hall and Broadway, Chelsea bridge, plans, etc. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Everett Building Co., Everett.

LOST—A dark brindle French bull bitch, with scar over left eye. Finder will be rewarded and will please return or notify the Cascade Kennels, 1,400 Tremont st., Boston.

LOST—Tuesday morning, small photo album in vicinity of station car of my wife only to owner. Finder please return to 6 B., 1 Columbus av., Boston.

LOST—Large diamond ring, between 681 and 691 Tremont st., Thursday, Aug. 30. Finder will receive a reward by returning same to M. L. DOLE, 691 Tremont st.

FOUND—A calm sloop; owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. CAPT. HAMLIN, Scott Shipyard, Watertown.

LADY'S open face watch, lost in the Subway Saturday noon; reward if returned to 11 Hurd st., Allston.

LOST—White and brindle bull pup, screw tail; in Roxbury or Hoolindale; reward. 1 Granville st., Hoolindale.

LOST—Little white terrier dog; reward. SAM ELA, Graham House, Boston.

FOUND—Riding Lamps (one pair, Brown, leave 1st Regiment, Hingham.

OUR NEW PRICE LIST

It's finished. That price list we have been working on for months. And it is the best mail order liquor price list that has been issued in many a day. It's yours for the asking. All you have got to do is to write and say you want it. It's packed filled with quotations prices on wines and liquors of the highest quality. Lots of special offers. Send us your name and address and get acquainted with our methods. We've good people to do business with. Any one of our hundreds of regular customers will tell you so. We always give

A Bottle of Choice Wine FREE With Every Order, Large or Small

READ ABOUT "OLD 56"

Here's a whiskey that deserves your careful consideration. In the first place it is a pure, straight whiskey, bought by us in immense quantities from one of the very best distilleries in Kentucky. It is well matured and has a flavor equal to that of whiskies regularly sold at $4.00 and $5.00 a gallon. At prices like the following you certainly cannot beat "Old 56."

4 Full Quarts	3.00
6 Full Quarts	4.50
12 Full Quarts	8.50
EXPRESS PAID BY US	

OLD COLONY RUM

One of our leaders and a liquor that is sure to please you. If you don't know "Old Colony," get acquainted now. An especially good value at these prices.

4 Full Qts. $2.00 12 Full Qts. $6.00 Express Paid

A MATTER OF PRICE It is possible to economize on whiskey, and still get an excellent article. Our "OLD McBRAYER" proves this. If you feel that you can't afford to pay more than $2.00 for whiskey, by all means try "OLD McBRAYER." It will please you.

4 Full Quarts $2.00
12 Full Quarts $6.00 Express Paid

SEE WHAT BLUE LABEL QUALITY 5.00 WILL BUY

$5.00 put into this famous "QUALITY COMBINATION" of ours will give you some high grade liquor, the equal of many you have ever bought before, or can buy elsewhere. This combination is as staple as whiskey, and you ought to get acquainted with it NOW.

	Reg. Price.	
1 Gallon Old 56	$5.00	
1 Bot. Parkwood, Rye	1.00	
1 Bot. Imported Rum	1.00	
1 Bot. Port Wine	1.00	
1 Bot. Dull Gold Brandy	1.00	
	10.00	
1 Jug and 4 Bottles	$7.25	

Per Gallon	2.50
2 Gallons Express Paid	5.00
3 Gallons Express Paid	7.00
EXPRESS PREPAID	

THIS MAY INTEREST YOU

We have one whiskey which we call "HOLIHAN BROS. SPECIAL RYE." As a good article, and we are making a special run of it just at present. We will ship 100 pints, securely packed in plain box, to any express office in Maine for

22.00, Express Paid

Or, If You Prefer, 50 Pints, $11.00, Express Paid

Holihan Bros. The Big Mail Liquor House
Verified since 1875 LAWRENCE, MASS.

TREMONT
Wholesale and Retail
WINE STORE
422 Tremont St. Boston.

The Best, the Biggest and the Busiest BOTTLE GOODS Store in New England.

We carry in stock more than FIFTY POPULAR BRANDS of Whiskey, also the leading brands of BRANDY, GIN, RUM and the CHOICEST OF WINES AND CORDIALS. We sell by the DARREL, GALLON, HALF GALLON, QUART AND HALF PINT and at WHOLESALE PRICES.

All our goods fully WARRANTED and can be returned and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every

PEOPLE OF SMALL MEANS SAVE MONEY BY BECOMING OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE

Public Waking Up to Advantages of Securing Absolute Possession of Small Parcels of Landed Property.

Money in real estate is at last being made in and around Boston by wage earners—men with families, but small means.

The old-fashioned custom of getting possession of some land and living upon it is being revived, and a gradual change in the life and fortunes of a certain part of the community is spreading irresistibly.

No longer have men of large means, or scions of old families, and other favored people, the exclusive opportunity of benefiting by the steadily increasing value of every square foot of earth in Greater Boston.

This city has not felt in full force the great real estate boom which has lasted for a year and a half in New York and other great cities. The public has been slow to realize the opportunity before it. Then, too, it has long been accustomed to the fact that the big city blocks or the gold-dust earth of the Back Bay are owned by Harvard College, the Jordan estate, the Ames estate, the Matthews estate, by Allen or Martin or some other moneyed interest or individual.

Quietly Investing in Land.

Of late, however, the wage earner has been quietly putting his money into land. He has watched it grow in value, as it inevitably must in the restricted districts of congested Greater Boston. Rows of attractive houses where a year or two ago were empty fields now indicate the trend of events.

Little homes owned outright, instead of flats or tenements, at wasteful

ROLLIN H. ALLEN.

EDWARD F. HARRINGTON.

rents, prove that Boston's working people are beginning to realize that the best place for their hard earned money is in land. Banks fail sometimes, or business positions are lost. But the land remains.

Out in Winthrop, in Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Dorchester, West Roxbury and other places, working men have bought homes. There has increased in value during the past two years or so, as there would have increased during twenty or forty years previously had they been improved lands during that time. The trend was to be expected. It did not occur before because the public in general did not get started before. How far the public will go now, having started on the least coupe for all workers, can only be conjectured.

Grew Rich on Real Estate.

In the past a few individuals made fortunes out of real estate. The old families of Boston owe much of their wealth of to-day to the steady, and, in some instances, enormous rise in the value of their houses and stores. Even during periods of depression there has been an undercurrent of growth going on, unnoticed itself even when the tide turned and the clouds on the financial horizon passed away. In more recent years fortunes were made by such men as Eben Jordan, the elder; by the late Nathan Matthews, father of the present holder of that name; by the Frothinghams, the Saltonstalls and Peabodys. Then, more recently, by the Quincy Shaws, Rollin H. Allen, John J. Martin, Edward T. Harrington, and others.

Many more might easily be mentioned, but these will serve as examples. In the matter of actual improvement of the city proper, perhaps no man has done more than Alexander S. Porter. It was he who carried through deals which resulted in the erection of such magnificent structures as the Exchange Building, the Hotel Touraine and Tremont Building, and sold to the Ames estate the land on which stands the Colonial Building, the site of the old Boston Public Library.

What led up to all this concerns those who are to profit, in a smaller way, by enhancement of real estate values in the future. As Mr. Porter pointed out recently in a speech delivered before the Boston Society, there was no "South End" nor "Back Bay" in Boston eighty years ago, and not much of a "West End." As the population increased granite or brick stores were erected on twenty-eight of them, for instance, between Beacon street and Scollay square, then the business centre of the city. Temple place, now one of the busiest centres, was completed in 1844, and consisted of twenty-two residences. Activity then commenced along Washington street, from State to Boylston street. The granite block on the corner of Washington and Winter streets was built in 1846. This is now the site of the most valuable land in the city.

Land Now Worth $200 a Square Foot.

No longer ago than the early eighties the land was assessed at $100 per foot, and it could not be bought now at $200 per foot. The estate at the corner of Washington street and Temple place was assessed at only $48,000 in 1845. Forty years later an offer of $450,000 was refused, and to-day the property would bring over $600,000.

The prominent estate known as the Rich-

ard Briggs corner, at the junction of Washington and School streets, was originally worth $10,600. It is now worth about twenty-five times that amount. The Old Corner Bookstore property, on the opposite corner of School street, once worth $7,000 for its 3,800 feet, increased just twenty times its value by 1850, and is now worth about $200,000.

When work was started to "make land" in the Back Bay fortunes grew rapidly. As it is well known, such properties as those whereon are situated the Hotel Brunswick, the Lenox, the Somerset, the Charlesgate, and the magnificent estates intervening, were created out of salt marshes. Eben Jordan and Nathaniel Thayer profited enormously in deals there during the last generation. The old Boston Trotting Park in Allston, popular twenty years ago, was sold by Eben Jordan to the Boston & Albany Railroad at a tremendous figure.

During the past few years the big profits have been made chiefly by real estate trusts, which own most of the big office buildings. These stand in place of much less valuable structures, and the land has appreciated accordingly. Those who owned properties on Washington street when the South Station was built now find themselves grown much richer, simply by holding on to their land and buildings. At present a deal is being negotiated which will result in the reclaiming of the splendid property including and adjoining the old Park Square Station, formerly the terminus of the Boston & Providence railroad.

Many more large business blocks are to be erected and two fine avenues, on either side of the property, are to be built. Millions will be involved, and the profit eventually will be proportionately great.

Smaller Interests Coming to Front.

So much for the vast interests. The smaller ones are now coming to the front. They appear in the form of improved lands made marketable by some individual or firm with the necessary capital. Out in West Medford, within a few years, the old Smith farm has become a thriving town, with fine blocks and dwellings. The farm was divided into lots, sold at low prices, and the original purchasers are considerably wealthier in consequence.

In West Somerville, longer ago, the Simpson farm was made part of the city. It appeared that Simpson himself took up the section at the outlay of only a few hundred dollars. With his first deal he built the first house. This he sold and then built another, and so on. He took mortgages on most of the dwellings. Then came the panic of 1873. The houses returned into Simpson's possession through foreclosure, and he found himself the owner of a whole section of a town.

He had put out only a few hundred dollars, and was not capable of managing his great property which he had created. He actually committed suicide in despair over his wealth. In the West Medford case mentioned James Usher built many buildings and realized heavily.

The most conspicuous of the recent instances of the profits to be derived from real estate operations are those of Rollin H. Allen and John J. Martin. The former also owns the Castle Square Theatre and the Orpheum, has made at least $6,000,000 through his own efforts, unassisted save by the capitality of real estate. Mr. Martin, another millionaire, started life as an errand boy, and now owns many houses and land throughout the North and South Ends. The time came when he built whole streets. Charles Francis Adams, the late William H. Sumner, family of the same name have made fortunes by buying old estates and subdividing them with new and modern structures. The property known as Bowker's Buildings, on State street, originally worth $16,000, is now valued at $600,000.

$8,000 in Three Weeks.

Within a few months a prominent real estate operator of this city bought some property at Newton Highlands from the Five Cents Savings Bank. He paid $7,000 for it, and within three weeks sold it for $10,000. To-day the house is occupied by a woman in California. He paid $16,000, and in six months sold it for $32,000. The buyer, this time also, divided the land into lots. He has already made $10,000 profit and has much of the property remaining in his possession.

All these transactions afford opportunity to the wage earner. The division of land into house lots could not have been successful had not the working people begun to realize the importance of the ownership of land, however small. The profit of the capitalists, moreover, has led to profit for the working people. The very appreciation of the land which resulted in the gaining of thousands by the original purchaser has meant hundreds for the small buyer.

In Somerville Highlands recently, for instance, one Wilbur P. Rice bought a tract of land from the estate of J. C. Ayer. He built, streets of houses and sold them. They were bought on easy terms, many of them, and now the entire property is worth much more than before. Each house is worth more than its original price, and the men of small means who bought them furnish another illustration of the wisdom of investing in real estate.

ACTIVE MARKET CONTINUES IN REALTY.

Famous Osgood Farm on Thoreau Street in Historic Concord Changes Hands.

MANY TRANSACTIONS IN CITY AND COUNTRY

A good week in the real estate market indicates that the usual Fall activity will prevail this year. There were numerous interesting deals in city and country, and some of them involved large amounts.

One large estate sold was the Dr. Osgood residence and farm on Thoreau street, Concord. The buildings cost $20,000 ten years ago, when they were erected and when material cost a third less than now. They are situated on a high elevation, overlooking the town of Concord. There are twenty acres of land. The property was purchased for a home by a man well known in public and private life. The name will be made public when the title is passed. The sale was made through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company.

Buys Winthrop Home.

The same firm reports great activity in the sale of vacant land in Winthrop. They have sold the estate No. 14 Pico avenue, Winthrop, to A. T. Connelly of Boston, who buys for a home. The property comprises a modern nine-room house, together with 5,000 square feet of land, including a portion of the beach. It is assessed for $2,900, the price paid being in excess of this. The same firm has sold for George H. Bruce of Boston a lot of land on the eastern side of Bates avenue, Winthrop, containing about 4,000 square feet and having a frontage of 80½ feet. The property was assessed for eleven cents per foot, and was sold to George F. Arbury of Revere, who intends to build in the near future. The estate situated on Forest avenue, West Newton, belonging to Mrs. Nancy Mandell has been sold to Harry L. Tilton of Newton Centre, who buys for a home and will occupy at once. The estate consists of a ten-room house with 22,000 square feet of land, the whole being assessed on a valuation of $3,000.

Big Brookline Deal.

Richmond Court, situated in Beacon street, near St. Paul street, Brookline, one of the largest apartment properties in that town, has been sold. The court comprises five houses of eight suites each, making forty apartments in all. It is four stories high, built of brick and iron, with stone trimmings and stands on a lot of land containing 9,327 square feet with a frontage of 200 feet on Beacon street. Joseph F. Meader and another were the grantors and the purchasers are George J. Wilson and others. The total assessment is $220,000, of which $45,000 is on the land. W. J. McDonald was the broker.

Recent purchasers of Wellington Hillside land include: A. W. Fowrow, 5,462 square feet, John F. Melnis, 4,452 square feet, almost street; Pauline Lynch, 4,000 square feet, Ebon street; Emma C. and Ludovera A. Pitcher, 3,938 square feet, Robert W. McGregor, 3,800 square feet, Leo F. DeCaro, 3,927 square feet, Freeman McKenna, 3,018 square feet, Colorado street; Clarace A. Mollen, 4,000 square feet, Alabama street; Henry McBride, 4,214 square feet, Walk Hill street.

In Leominster, Mrs. Agnes A. Lusk has sold her six-room house and 9,354 square feet of land in Merriam avenue to Mrs. Libbie G. Boyce. The price paid was in excess of assessed value. Walker was the broker. The same agent also has sold the Paul Chute house and 10,400 square feet of land in Grand street, to Walter E. Derby, who will occupy the place at once. The price paid was above assessed value.

Enlarged Its Quarters.

The Quaker Oats Company of the Chamber of Commerce has enlarged its quarters, having leased the entire fifth floor of the Employers' Liability building, No. 83 Broad street, for a term of years. George C. Appleton & Son negotiated the lease.

Agreements are signed for the sale of an estate belonging to Charles Haskell, situated in Sennett avenue, Mansfield, running parallel with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and consisting of a lot, 50 by 150 feet, and a one-story building thereon. It is the intention of the purchaser to improve the property and erect several large storage warehouses thereon. Henry W. Savage is the broker.

Reports have gone to record through the same office in the sale of a village estate in Franklin, fronting on Union street, and owned by George M. Whipple, to Joseph Vera. The property consists of an eight-room modern house, stable and outbuildings and about 1¼ acres of land.

Concord Farm Sold.

John F Brooks has sold his farm fronting on Concord road, Marlboro, comprising 100 acres, more or less, together with a fine set of buildings, assessed on a valuation of $6,000, to A. L. Brown. This sale was made through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company. Paul A. Rich of Somerville has bought of Martha and Wendell C. Brocklebank a farm located in Rowley, fronting on Salem road, containing about 40 acres of land, and the usual farm buildings. This sale was for $2,000, and was negotiated by the same brokers.

James A. Hill of New York has taken title to a property consisting of thirty acres of land, bowling alley, and improvements for which sale were made through the Edward T. Harrington Company. John B. Withum of Marblehead was the grantor.

Changes at Marlboro.

Mary L. Andrews has purchased through the same office the estate of Joseph T. Warren, situated in Whitney street, Northboro, a short distance from the center. This property consists of an attractive cottage house, stable and three acres of land.

Dr. Wilson of Dorchester has taken title to the Tilston farm, located on the main road in Foxboro, near the East Foxboro railroad station, consisting of thirteen acres of land and the usual farm buildings. The new owner has begun extensive improvements. This sale also was made by the Harrington company.

Transactions Recorded.

The following transactions were recorded on the files of the Real Estate Exchange. References—Q., quit claim; D., deed; M., mortgage; W., warranty; R., release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Albert, Gareau to Frank Mellier, Beacon street, $1, W.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Joseph Dorr estate to Ford Steel Column Company, Albany street, $1,000, R.

EAST BOSTON.

Ellen S. Bicknell et al to Maria J. Bloomfield Marginal street, Alma place, $1, Q.

Ellen S. Bicknell et al to Elmer A. Knowles, Marion street, $1, W.

Elmer A. Knowles to Rebecca Aptekar, Marion street, $1, Q.

ROXBURY.

Pauline Nelson et al to Lillian P. Harris, Edgewood street, $1, Q.

Lillian P. Harris to George B. Elliot, Parker street, $1, Q.

Teresa McCamlie, mortgagee, Teresa McCamlie, Parker street and Delle avenue, $1,400, D.

Teresa McCamlie, mortgagee to Lawrence J. Killian, Parker street and Delle avenue, $1, W.

DORCHESTER.

Ronald J. Gillis to Christina Gillis, Buttonwood street, $1, Q.

John J. Collins, mortgagee, to William M. Collins, Wolcott street, two lots, $11,000, R.

Lucy B. Jamison to Julia J. Kendrick, Vinson street, $1, W.

William M. Sullivan to George U. Crosby, Oliver and Margaret streets, $1, W.

William M. Crosby et al, to Anna F. Crosby, Oliver and Margaret streets, $1, W.

Edward E. Clapp to Augustus W. Mott, 20 lots, $1, W.

BRIGHTON.

Benjamin F. Beal to Abraham B. Beal, Royal road and Cambridge street, two lots, $1, Q.

CHELSEA.

Moses Taynor to Robert Liberman, Winnisimmet st., $1, W.

Ira Bartlett Tuttein to Walton & Logan Co., Walnut st., $1, W.

Thomas Kirwin to George Orlow, Dolphin av., $1, W.

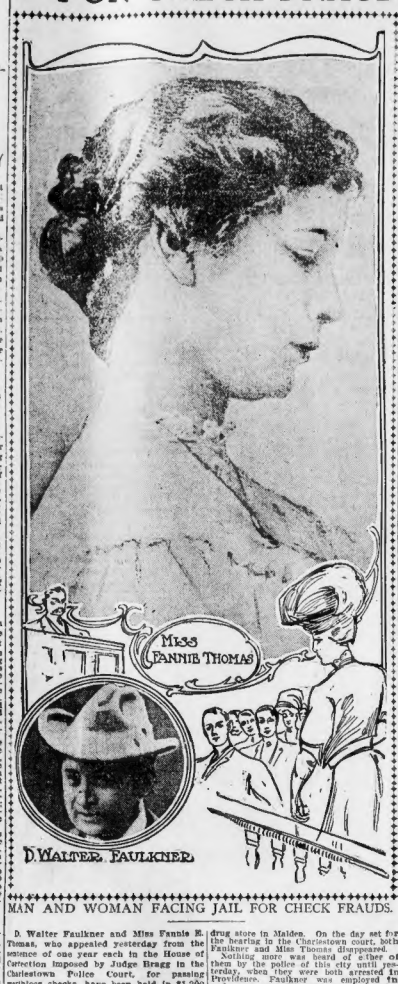
Elmer G. Talbert to Daniel J. A'Hearn, Arlington and Eastcott ave. and State highway, $1, Q.

John Boras to Maria G. Angelone, Revere street, $1, W.

WHOLE TOWN STRICKEN.

Laurel, Ind., Sept. 15.—Typhoid fever is epidemic in Sharptown. There is scarcely a household without some member down with the dread malady. Death has claimed many recently.

COUPLE APPEAL YEAR SENTENCE FOR CHECK FRAUD



MAN AND WOMAN FACING JAIL FOR CHECK FRAUDS.

D. Walter Faulkner and Miss Fannie E. Thomas, who appealed yesterday from the sentence of one year each in the House of Correction imposed by Judge Bragg in the Charlestown Police Court, for passing worthless checks, have been held in $1,200 bonds for trial in the Superior Court.

They were arrested last January on the charge of obtaining several hundred dollars from business men and merchants of Charlestown by means of worthless checks. Faulkner was at that time proprietor of a drug store in Malden. On the day set for the hearing in the Charlestown court, both Faulkner and Miss Thomas disappeared.

Nothing more was heard of either of them by the police of this city until yesterday, when they were both arrested in Providence. Faulkner was employed in a drug store on Westminster street under the name of Wallace Russell. At the time of his arrest he was assuming as a witness in the trial of the two Providence policemen before the police commission. His conflicting statements were responsible for the charges being withdrawn.

SHOEWORKERS OUST TOBIN, ELECT HICKEY

Brockton, Sept. 15.—John F. Tobin, for several years general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union in the United States and Canada, has been defeated for re-election by Thomas J. Hickey, business agent of the Brockton Lasters' Union, according to returns received in this city.

Figures indicate that Hickey is elected two to one over Tobin. Out of a total voting strength of 40,000, there were over 13,000 ballots cast, one of the largest in the history of the organization.

The election of Hickey, it is thought, will be of great significance to the shoe industry throughout this country and Canada. One of the planks in the Hickey platform is, "that will win or we will strike." The previous policy of the union has been "We will arbitrate."

LONGWORTH NAMED TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the President's son-in-law, was this afternoon unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate to succeed himself from the first congressional district. Mr. Longworth was also renominated from the second district, this city.

SAIL ON ROMANIC FOR TOUR OF EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jared Bliss of No. 1062 Commonwealth avenue, sailed on the White Star liner Romanic yesterday. A cruise in the Mediterranean and a motoring trip through Italy and France will occupy several months of their time.

STEAM PIPE BURSTS; MAN'S FACE SCALDED

While at work in the Boston Elevated power house on George street, Charlestown, yesterday, Neil Collins, twenty-six years old, of No. 296 Cambridge street, Charlestown, was badly burned about the face and hands by the explosion of a steam tube. He was sent to the Relief Hospital.

ETHEL ROOSEVELT THROWN FROM BUGGY

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 15.—Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of the President, was thrown out of her buggy, her horse becoming frightened at an automobile, while she was driving from Sagamore Hill to this place yesterday.

She was not hurt, and insisted on having her horse harnessed to another buggy, then driving back to Sagamore Hill.

RAILROAD SALE POSTPONED.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 15.—The receiver's sale of the Waterville, Wiscasset & Farmington railroad has been postponed to October 24.

FRANK FERDINANDS

Prices are always right. His goods are always right. His delivery prompt and customers pleased and satisfied, and, while we do not promise (through the medium of the great newspapers) to give our customers House Furnishing Goods for about nothing and then throw in a house and lot, as many of the largest dealers are advertising to do, we do promise to offer more real bargains (and then deliver the same goods looked at) for less money all in less time than any other dealer in

FURNITURE

We quote below a few prices. If you will call and look us over we will prove to you that we have the largest and best selected stock in Boston, at prices that will astonish you.

4 Pieces 40.00

Just note this 4-piece Mission Dining Room Suit

8.00 Just note this Divan

9.00 Just note this Morris Chair

2.89 Just note this Dro Side Couch

8.50 Just note this Couch

8.00 Just note this Table

12.00 Just note this large Chiffonier

12.00 Just note this Ladies' Princess Dresser

15.00 Just note this Ladies' Dresser

Cat extra

2.50 Just note this Reed Rocker

9.00 Just note this Princess Dresser

3.75 Just note this Rocker

Just note this Three-Piece Suite

$50

Mahogany finish, fine claw feet, Parisian Style, Removable cushions, in silk plush. This Suite is one of a hundred.

I CAN SAVE YOU 25%

On Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Straw Matting, Oil Cloths, Baby Carriages, Ranges, Refrigerators and Dinner Sets.

CASH OR CREDIT

THE BLUE STORE **FRANK FERDINAND** THE BLUE STORE

WASHINGTON AND WARREN STREETS,

Elevated Trains Pass Through My Buildings at the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station

RADIUM CORN CURE

No matter what kind of corn it is, IT CURES the WORST in 3 DAYS—Never known to fail.

This valuable remedy is carefully prepared by an eminent chemist in the well-known Pharmaceutical Laboratorium in Heidelberg in Germany.

Each Plaster Removes a Corn Without Pain

WE GUARANTEE SUCCESS

Price 25c PER BOX Containing 6 Radium Corn Cures in each box.

Sold under strict guarantee to cure your corns, or no matter of what nature Pay-Smile of Radium they may be, Corn Cure Plaster refunded if it fails.

For Sale in the TRAVELER SHOE STORES

509 Washington St. 2216 Washington St. 150 Court St. and in the Traveler Shoe Stores in Lawrence, Lynn, Providence, Worcester, etc.

Mail Orders Delivered by mail to any address for 25c in postage stamps—1 box of Radium Corn Cure. Mail Orders Dept.

For CALLOUSES or BUNIONS Get the Radium Set No. 2

509 TRAVELER SHOE STORE, Washington Street, Boston.